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FSU senior dies after jumping from trapeze

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Florida State University student was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon, just hours after she jumped off a trapeze platform at the Flying High Circus compound.

Stacey Stokes, a senior nutrition major from Ft. Myers, climbed a fence and entered the circus compound with a friend at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. She thought she would be caught safely by the net under the platform when she made the dive, but the net was not taut and she struck the ground head first.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center spokesperson Ron Brafford said Sunday that Stokes died in the hospital at around 2 p.m. after being in critical condition for several hours.

Stokes and a male companion had left a nightspot near Gaines Street and Woodward Avenue and headed back to campus when they came to the circus compound on Chieftan Way, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said.

The two climbed the fence surrounding the compound despite signs posted on the fence warning people to stay out. Then Stokes climbed the trapeze platform and dove off.

Her male companion, also an FSU student, ran to a nearby convenience store and called for help. FSU police and medical units responded and Stokes was taken by ambulance to the hospital where

she died.

Handley said the investigation is ongoing and he did not know if Stokes or her companion were intoxicated at the time of the accident. Handley also would not reveal the name of Stokes' friend, citing the Buckley Amendment, which states student records are confidential and are not public information.

A man who called the *Flambeau* Sunday claiming to be a circus member said the net is customarily left loose to keep it in shape. He said the net is usually brought in on the weekends but was left out to dry after being in the rain.

"After hours and on weekends, those nets aren't up there to support anyone," said the member, who would not give his name. "We're very sorry for her and her family and hope it will never happen again."

The man explained that circus members check the net and pull it tight with spreaders before using it. Members also never jump into the net without spotters standing nearby.

The circus arena has been trespassed several times in the past and a similar incident occurred once before when a woman fell from the platform, Handley said. He said he couldn't recall details of the incident, including when it happened.

The anonymous circus member said he was concerned that people might think the circus was in some

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Anne Holt was elated with Friday's negotiations

Grads, SG reps hash out a constitution

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

And then there was a congress.

By unanimous consent, Florida State University graduate student delegates adopted a constitution Friday that outlines a new, separate government for graduate and professional students.

Following negotiations, Anne Holt, fists held straight in the air, let out a wallowing cheer of victory that drowned out the 50 applauding delegates at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

"I love this," is all Holt could say Friday. "I feel numb."

Student government representatives and graduate students are presently negotiating a deal that is expected to be proposed by the student senate as a bill sometime in the near future. If that bill goes through, student government will have to recognize the Congress of Graduate Students as a representative governing body for FSU's graduate and professional students.

Should negotiations fall through, graduate student leaders have said they will have no choice but to become totally independent of the present student government structure.

"Secession would only occur if the relationship and negotiations with SGA break down to a point of no return," said Bernard Traphan, chair of the second Constitutional Convention.

Participating in the re-convention was student body President Jeanne Belin, who answered several delegates' questions and renewed her pledge of support for COGS. Several members of the student senate, including president Jennifer Tankersley, were in the audience.

"I wish to congratulate you all," Belin told the delegates. "You have done a great job in assuring that graduate students' concerns are heard."

The formation of COGS is an evolutionary step to a student government that is expected to be roughly bi-cameral. Both governments will work under a student body president.

COGS will work independently on most decisions affecting graduate students, but will work with the senate when deciding the details of a future student government budget.

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Feud between grad reps results in racial slur

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Heated debates surrounding plans for more independent graduate student governance at Florida State University sparked an ongoing feud last week between two graduate student representatives when one allegedly made a racist slur against the other.

Roderick Waters, an African-American doctoral candidate in history, said he was discussing graduate student issues and politics with a small group of people in student government offices Wednesday night when he began arguing with student senator Raymond Malloy.

Waters said Malloy, a graduate student representing the school of social sciences, took offense when Waters mentioned his race in reference to the graduate student controversy.

"I said I have more rights as an African-American than as a graduate student," Waters said. "Then (Malloy) told me he wanted to get a T-shirt that says 'It's a white thing—shut up and obey.'"

Waters said he found Malloy's alleged remark offensive. "I would not call it racist, but I think it was very irresponsible," Waters said Thursday night. "It's no wonder that Black students

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Raymond Malloy allegedly left his seat and approached Roderick Waters, but Waters refused to let him come near and tried to back away.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU student Stacey Stokes died after jumping from a trapeze at the FSU Circus grounds early Saturday morning into a net that was not rigged for use.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

The Florida A&M Marching 100 was in stride at FAMU's homecoming football game Saturday. The Rattlers bit the Morgan State Bears with a 42-38 win.

Clinton, raspy voice and all, gains ground just before election

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Nearly silenced by a strained raspy voice but buoyed by rising new polls, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton flashed a big grin Sunday and told supporters in a near whisper: "Fight on."

"You can see I am losing my voice, but with your help Tuesday, we can win a new day for America," said Clinton, speaking before a festive rally in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Signs of tension that emerged in Clinton's campaign last week when polls showed President Bush suddenly closing seemed to vanish as new weekend surveys found Clinton was the one gaining ground with just two days to go before the election.

Big crowds greeting the Democratic challenger shared the new sense of pending victory, and even began serenading him with chants of "President Clinton."

Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., introduced Clinton to the gathering in Wilkes-Barre, and because of the governor's laryngitis—brought on by allergies and grueling 20-hour campaign days—delivered much of his message of "hope and change."

Wofford also likened Clinton to another Democrat, John F. Kennedy, who as a presidential candidate in 1960 said, "We can do better."

Referring to Clinton's rough-and-tumble campaign, during which the Democrat faced allegations of being a draft dodger, a womanizer and had his patriotism challenged, Wofford said Clinton has been through "the hottest of toughest marathon races ever run ... We need

a marathon runner who will tough it out for us."

Clinton managed to utter just a few sentences—lasting only 21 seconds—earlier Sunday during a campaign event in Cincinnati.

By the time he got to Wilkes-Barre, Clinton's voice was still hurting, but he was able to speak for a few minutes.

"I will fight for you every day in Washington, D.C., if you give me the chance," he said. "I know we can do better."

He also made a pitch for Democratic senatorial candidate Lynn Yeakel, whom he said he needed in Washington to get his economic, education and health reforms through Congress.

Despite the laryngitis, Clinton was energized by new polls. After having seen his double-digit lead over President Bush narrow sharply in the past week to a near dead heat, a fresh USA Today-CNN tracking poll of "likely voters" found it had expanded again, with Clinton leading Bush 43 percent to 36 percent and independent Ross Perot bringing up the rear with 15 percent.

A CBS survey found him up by 9 points, with 43 percent for Clinton, 34 percent for Bush and 15 percent for Perot.

ELECTION 1992

IN BRIEF

ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM The American School: Why Johnny Can't Think Nov. 7, 7 p.m. in 312 New Union. For more call 224-8946.

PRE LAW SOCIETY LSAT workshop tonight at 7, 201 Diffenbaugh. For more call 574-2551 or 681-0049.

CAREER CENTER graduate school/law school day representatives nationwide today, 9-12 and 1-4, union ballroom. For more call 644-3459.

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FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Art opening "Travel Log 92: Haiti and Jamaica" today, 5:30-till, Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Bldg.

BLACK STUDENT UNION discussion on Black-

on-Black racism: United We Stand, Divided We Fall tonight at 7, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 644-4886.

COALITION OPPOSED TO THE UNITY OF PREJUDICE organizational meeting for the Fight the Hate Rally tonight at 7:30, union breezeway. For more call 561-8581.

COUP Fight the Hate Rally Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Moore Auditorium. For more call 561-8581.

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COP BEAT

Alumni Village assailant charged

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Robber charged

An 18-year-old Tallahassee man was charged Friday with attempted murder by the Florida State University Police Department.

Michael T. Lomack was served with the warrant at the Leon County Jail where he was being held on armed robbery charges, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley Sunday.

The charge stems from an incident that occurred Aug. 22 in which Lomack allegedly shot an FSU student in the shoulder with a .38 calibre semiautomatic handgun at Alumni Village.

Handley said the victim had parked his car and was walking toward his apartment in Alumni Village when Lomack allegedly robbed him and shot him.

After the incident, the victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and later released. Since the victim was a student, Handley

said the police will not release his name. Lomack's bond has been set.

Drive-by shooting

A 15-year-old Tallahassee boy suffered a gunshot wound to the hand Friday evening in a drive-by shooting.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, the youngster told police he and a friend were walking along Gibbs Drive at 7:43 p.m. when a black, two-door vehicle drove past them and someone inside fired several shots.

The victim and his friend started to run after hearing the shots. When the victim got some distance away he noticed that one of his fingers had been shot.

The victim told police he had no reason to believe anyone would want to harm him, Kiracofe said. His companion was not injured. The boy was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and later released.

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feel disenfranchised."

Anne Holt, a member of Graduate Students United, said she heard about the altercation afterwards.

"It is my feeling, knowing Ray (Malloy), that he thought he was joking, but I found it offensive, too," Holt said.

Malloy would neither confirm nor deny the remarks attributed to him, saying he wanted to talk to Waters first.

"I haven't talked to him," Malloy said Sunday. "I'd like to know what I supposedly said, but I want to hear it from (Waters)."

But Waters says he will make no effort to speak to Malloy.

"We don't have a thing to discuss," Waters said.

The squabble flared up again at Friday's graduate student constitutional convention when Waters publicly criticized Malloy's performance representing graduate students in the student senate.

Malloy allegedly left his seat and approached Waters,

but Waters refused to let him come near and tried to back away. Waters then left Moore Auditorium, where the meeting was held, and called the FSU police.

When an officer arrived, Waters pointed out Malloy, who walked outside and spoke to the officer. Malloy was not charged with any crime.

Approximately 40 minutes after the meeting, Waters said Malloy again tried to speak to him in the Bellamy building, but Waters fled and called police a second time.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley could provide no additional information about the incidents when contacted at home on Sunday.

"I didn't want to be bothered with him," Waters said Sunday. "I just want him to leave me alone. If he approaches me again, I'm going to call the cops again."

But Malloy said he was only trying to clear up a misunderstanding.

"I don't know what the matter was," Malloy said. "I've been called a liar, and I don't even know why."

Holt said she does not think Malloy deliberately offended Waters with his initial comments.

"I don't even think Ray (Malloy) meant to be racist," she said. "I think he thought it was cute."

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Here's your choice

There are a number of damn good reasons to get off our rears and vote in Tuesday's general election—some of which aren't even overtly political.

One strong reason is that there is a veritable smorgasbord of political races to vote on that makes the drive or walk to our respective voting locations well worth the trip.

If you live in Leon County district two for example, where Tallahassee's two universities are located, you can vote in political races ranging from the two Leon County Commission races (district two and at-large), to state and U.S. races, to the presidential race.

Other issues to take a stand on include the nine different constitutional amendments, whether to consolidate Tallahassee and Leon County into a single government, and whether to retain Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett.

Thanks to the influence of the likes of MTV's "Rock the Vote" and "Choose or Lose" campaigns, which registered some one million young people over the previous months, and to various campus political organizations, election officials are predicting a record number of young people to turn up at the polls Tuesday. Indeed, the political campaigns—primarily the Clinton/Gore ticket—have targeted college students from the beginning.

But those are just numbers. It's up to student voters to make those numbers mean something. Students particularly, and we've said this many times before, make up a huge voting bloc. The "sleeping monster" in this state—in this country—is expected to play a huge role Tuesday. If you're a student and you're waffling on whether to vote, reserve the time to get out and cast your ballot. Be part of it.

Finally, for the first time in years, voters are presented with somewhat of a choice for the position of President of the United States. Not only does the Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore offer a decidedly different agenda from the Republican Party ticket of George Bush and Dan Quayle, but the Independent ticket of Ross Perot/James Stockdale gives voters a viable third option for president.

If no other reason spurs voters to the polls Tuesday, the fact that citizens only get the chance once every four years to vote for the most powerful position in the land may be the deciding factor.

Reasons to believe

Aside from the fact that a Clinton/Gore administration would be the cool change that will give the political left the elbow room it has been waiting 12 years for, this is an administration that has particulars to offer students.

If you're a college student, or the parent of a college student, or even a friend of a college student, there are some selfish reasons to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore for president and vice president.

As governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton initiated and followed through on a broad program of educational goals. And his 1989 work with a coalition of governors on education goals earned the admiration and official recognition of none other than George Bush. Clinton's campaign platform stresses the vital importance of financial aid and the necessity that everyone who wants a higher education get it. His National Service Trust Fund would scrap the existing student loan program in favor of allowing students who receive the money more leeway in how they pay it back.

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LETTERS

Time for Act II

Editor:

As the curtain goes up on the final act of this farce known as the 1992 presidential campaign, the American public seem at long last to be dimly aware that their beloved "two-party system" is in cold fact a one-party system with two scarcely distinguishable wings, the near-right Democratic wing and the far-right Republican wing, vying for power. The theater metaphor is not entirely out of place. As the train-riding Bush and the saxophone-playing Clinton bow and scrape, posturing before the collective eye, the citizen spectators are reduced in their efforts to participate in the process to vain attempts to redial their way onto the Larry King Show. Not even a Brechtian cry of "what about us?" from the back row, as in the second presidential debate, alters the dynamic of the election, nor darkens the grin of the gloating Clinton.

The Corporate Party, in its tyrannical and short-sighted ignorance, has brought us to the brink of economic, political, and cultural ruin. The 90,000 lobbyists and PAC lawyers who purchase policy at the Congressional Store are not merely bungling and inept, but indifferent as well, since it is our money they are using to buy the Law. And because they represent largely multinational and foreign interests, they have no direct stake in the success of the United States of America. In this Perot is certainly right. But like the Mollie character he is, Ross ducks first behind the sofa, then scurries across the stage between pronouncements to hide under a table, listening carefully for the next directive from his "volunteers." The way out, if there is one, is for this audience of Americans to stand up and leave the theater, to stop watching the play and start to write a new one. For my part, bring up the house lights.

Mark Francis

Clinton weak on foreign policy

Editor:

The idea of Bill Clinton as commander-in-chief is frightening. He has no foreign policy experience and governs fewer people than do many mayors and county officials in large metropolitan areas. He has offered as credentials to be leader of the free world and commander-in-chief of the world's most powerful armed forces his experience commanding the Arkansas National Guard. Of course, he has also never served in the armed forces. Further, he has proposed slashing \$60 billion from defense beyond the dramatic reductions Bush, Colin Powell and Dick Cheney recommend. Bush has proven he can be trusted to command our armed forces. He is to be commended for helping us overcome the Vietnam

syndrome during the Gulf War by setting specific objectives and letting our military leaders do their job without interference from politicians and the diplomatic bureaucracy. In addition, Bush put his life on the line for his country in WWII as the youngest naval aviator in the country.

Sharon Burton

Bush the worst

Editor:

The last four years under fiscal policies of the Bush administration have been the worst in history fiscally—with the highest levels in history on budget deficits, personal and corporate bankruptcies, failures of banks and Savings & Loan institutions (over 1,300), etc. The national debt tripled under the Reagan-Bush administration, but has increased even faster under the Bush administration to a total of \$4 trillion. The U.S. has also under the last two administrations gone from the world's greatest creditor nation to the nation with the most debt—over \$800 billion. Additionally, there has been very high unemployment, a reduction in average real wages for middle-class and poor families, and an unprecedented widening of the gap between rich and poor.

These disastrous results are primarily due to the "trickle down economics" of the past two administrations, which George Bush called "voodoo economics" before he adopted it. We can do a lot better with better priorities and a fairer tax and fiscal policy.

The Bush campaign has been guilty of disinformation on issues such as this, as previously. He claims: "Congress is responsible for the deficits and fiscal policy and Congress is controlled by the Democrats." However, this is for the most part not the case.

The large gap between federal spending and revenues developed in the first six years of the Reagan administration when there was a Republican majority in the Senate and President Reagan, who was popular, had a working majority in the House as well on his economic policy (with Reagan Democrats). The reason for the ballooning of the deficit to an unprecedented \$270 billion was a doubling of military spending during that period, with a reduction in revenues due to large tax cuts to the wealthy and large corporations. President Bush has continued those disastrous and radical "trickle down" policies with even worse results. The Democrats have never had a working majority on fiscal policy—no economic issues veto was ever overridden by Congress during either the Reagan period or the Bush administration and the presidents were able to mostly control the budget and policy. It should be clear by looking at the policies who has been primarily in control of fiscal policy and responsible for the results.

Bernard Windham

A liar and a country clubber, Bush has taken us for a ride

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bill Clinton won't quite say it, so I will: George Bush is a liar. George Bush is lying to Americans when he says that we are not in a recession: You don't have to hold a Nobel Prize in economics to look around you and see that people are out of work, shops are closed, children are hungry, the homeless fill our streets and school budgets are cut to the bone marrow.

George Bush is lying to Americans when he says that he deserves another four years because this time he'll make things better; now that he's sorted out the world, he'll fix America. He simply ignored domestic policy for four years. Should we reward him for failure?

George Bush is lying to Americans when he says that he can be trusted. He lied about the Iran-Contra scandal: "Out of the loop," indeed. Too many witnesses and too much documentary evidence contradict him. And he lied about his administration's build-up of Saddam Hussein's arsenal. According to the U.N., there was plenty of American-made equipment lying about in the desert on the Iraqi side. And now we are finding out that the British secret service, MI6, traded weapons-part export licenses to an Iraqi company in exchange for intelligence. Do you believe that MI6 does not work in concert with the CIA?

George Bush is lying when he says he harbors no prejudices against anyone. On the contrary, his whole campaign is built on hatred. At the Republican convention, the party paraded its distaste for single parents, working women, gays, the poor and the unemployed. Over the past four years, the Bush administration has demonstrated its particular contempt for Blacks and for a cynical ploy to curry favor on the race issue: Who would dare be against the first African-American justice, even if he was an ultra-rightwing slimebag who did not tell the truth about his adamant opposition to Roe v. Wade?

Bush's commitment to taking away a woman's right to control her own body, his Justice Department's coddling of terrorist organizations such as Operation Rescue, and the veto of the family leave bill display the deep misogyny of this government. Bush's vetoing, hedging and finally grudging acceptance of a watered-down Civil Rights bill, as well as his

uncomprehending reaction to the troubles in Los Angeles, aptly demonstrate his attitude toward Blacks and other minorities. The idea that the poor rioted not because they have been denied a meaningful place in American society but because they were lacking in appropriate family values, obscene as it is, was parroted about by Bush's vice president as if it were scientific fact.

Bush and his people tag themselves "moral" as if they had some kind of divine mark, instead of merely a lot of money. That Bush could preside over such misery, such divisiveness and such bigotry as we have seen blossoming like poison flowers in this country over the last four years, and still insist that he is somehow spiritually superior to Bill Clinton, defies rational argument. The hate-filled rhetoric of Pat Buchanan, of Dan and Marilyn Quayle, shows the real truth of Republican morality: To be different is to be wrong, to be different is to be damned.

The terrible, shameful thing is that it could work. George Bush could be re-elected because a substantial number of Americans fear and despise other Americans who don't look like them, worship like them, talk like them or live near them. Bush's final campaign speeches are filled with hysterical condemnations of groups he thinks "ordinary" Americans despise: the press, the unions, environmentalists (the "Spotted Owl Crowd") and the urban. He more subtly insults Southerners in his ridicule of Arkansas, women in his family values tirades and minorities in his campaign's images of a lily white, middle-class America. Bush can win re-election because enough people forget that his policies have always favored the rich, the elite and the powerful; he can win because they believe that Clinton will make them live in an America where the invisible—the poor, the sick, people of color, people with accents, people who have non-traditional families—will become visible.

The "pattern of deception" Bush is so fond of trying to pin on Bill Clinton is his own. Ever since Watergate, we are no



George Hubert Walker Bush: The man, the myth, the liar

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longer surprised or shocked when a politician is "economical with the truth." But surely we are not so jaded that when a president lies about his participation in an illegal deal arming terrorists, and about his secret aid to a dictator, and most of all about his own politics, that we simply shrug it aside.

George Bush is the product of a ruling class which has always done whatever it took—shifted policies on abortion, on civil rights, on the separation of church and state—to stay in power. Bill Clinton comes from nothing, out of a South laughed at and dismissed by the rest of the nation. He is fueled by a kind of naive ambition that he *ought* to be able to make things better by being in power. Bush's vision of America is of a nation where the country club is in charge and everyone else conforms

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COGS from page 1

"We are a little happy with this resolution but some work must still be done," David Stern, a Graduate Students United leader, said last week.

If the resolution were to be enacted as is, COGS will receive, over a period of four years, 11 percent of the Activities and Service Fees graduate students contribute when paying their

tuition. Under the current budget, that will come to more than \$100,000.

Also, proportional graduate studies seats will be added to the present student senate to ensure representation during budgeting and throughout the year. Under the resolution, a graduate student senator will represent 499 graduate and professional students in the student senate.

"If negotiations go well, then yes, we will be a sort of bicameral system in the sense that two governing bodies will work together in deciding the budget," said Holt.

On Friday, delegates picked five COGS representatives to negotiate with members of the original student government. Convention representatives from each college were elected for a total of 29 seats in the new government. Each congressperson will represent 299 graduate and professional students, Holt said.

The congress is currently setting a date for its first meeting where it is expected to discuss how the negotiations are going and to propose amendments to the constitution, if needed. The meeting is projected to occur some time in mid-November.

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way liable for Stokes' death. He said the Flying High Circus, the only college circus in the country, has "too great a safety record to get shot down."

"There's a class that walks you through most of the activities

out there," said the member, adding that the circus wants to discourage anyone from trespassing on the compound again, but encourages participation in the group.

"Many students are unaware of what the circus is about," he said. "If I didn't know anything about the circus I might say 'What were those circus people doing leaving the net out?'"

"We really do feel bad, but no one should have been in there," he said.

Neither FSU circus director Richard Brinson, nor Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton could be reached for comment Sunday.

Staff writer Clarissa West contributed to this report.

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—The British government could face defeat in a key parliamentary vote this week on the Maastricht Treaty on European Union, according to a survey released Sunday.

Defeat would almost certainly lead to a vote of confidence in the government, and could force a general election or the resignation of Prime Minister John Major, political analysts said.

The British Broadcasting Corp. poll found that enough Conservative members of Parliament were prepared to vote against Major at the end of the debate to put the government's slim majority in jeopardy. The vote, scheduled for Wednesday, could pave the way for introduction to Parliament of a bill to ratify the treaty.

The survey, for the BBC radio program The World This Weekend, contacted 70 conservative Members of Parliament who earlier this year signed motions hostile to the Maastricht Treaty.

The treaty consolidates the 12-member European Community as a free trade zone and advances political and monetary union. Its ratification has provoked deep splits within the Conservative and opposition Labor parties.

Twenty-seven of the surveyed "Euro-skeptics"—as those opposed to the treaty are known—said they would vote against the government, five would not say or had not decided, and five could not be contacted, the BBC said.

On that basis the government could lose Wednesday's vote.

If the vote goes against the government, Major would almost certainly have to call a vote of confidence. News reports last week indicated he would call a general election if he lost the vote.

MEXICO CITY—President Carlos Salinas de Gortari proposed electoral reforms Sunday and told nationalistic Mexicans the North American Free Trade Agreement would not threaten the country's independence.

During his fourth annual State of the Nation address, Salinas welcomed suggestions on electoral reform from opposition parties, but also offered his own proposals.

Opposition parties have accused the president of failing to match his bold economic changes with political reforms. Salinas' ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has dominated government for 63 years.

"I propose that we advance in three fundamental aspects of political reform: make transparent the source of political parties' financing; place caps on electoral campaign spending; and work with the media" to guarantee more impartiality, Salinas said.

The annual Informe, as the speech is called in Spanish, was given at the San Lazaro Legislative Palace in front of legislators and the cabinet.

MIAMI—A 64-foot vessel manned by Amnesty International sailed for Miami from the Windward Passage Sunday after failing to produce a confrontation with Coast Guard cutters picking up Haitian boat people.

The One' Respe', Creole for Honor and Respect, patrolled the passage between Haiti and Cuba Friday and Saturday hoping to find a cutter in the process of picking up Haitian refugees. The human-rights group is protesting the Bush administration policy of returning Haitians directly to their homeland without hearing their claims for political asylum.

Despite the failure to find a cutter, the organization's executive director, John G. Healy, said the voyage was a success because it attracted attention to the plight of Haitian refugees.

"We felt the time had come to take our message to the U.S. government in a dramatic way, and we know they heard our protest," Healy said.

nation

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—President Bush raised new charges Sunday concerning opponent Bill

Clinton's Vietnam draft records, declaring "he's got to level with the American people on this kind of thing."

"Even today," Bush told a campaign rally in Michigan two days before the election, "we have new evidence, an affidavit that when Governor Clinton first ran for office, his friends used special connections to seize his ROTC files and destroy all others."

"He's got to level with the American people on this kind of question," Bush said.

Clinton has said that he opposed the Vietnam War. Bush has repeatedly accused the Arkansas governor of evading the draft as well as leading demonstrations against the war when he was on a Rhodes scholarship in London.

Bush's latest accusation stemmed from a report Saturday in the *Washington Times*, which quoted an Army officer and a records clerk as saying Clinton representatives had removed and destroyed his ROTC file in 1974, when the Democrat was beginning an unsuccessful bid for Congress. The *Times* said the officer and the clerk both said they believed the file was removed to cover up Clinton's efforts to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused to reverse a lower court's order Sunday preventing a Georgia congressional candidate from airing a political advertisement that uses footage of an abortion during family viewing hours.

Justice Anthony Kennedy denied the appeal petition brought by Daniel Becker, an evangelical Christian running against former Democratic state Sen. Nathan Deal in North Georgia's 9th Congressional District.

Kennedy's decision was announced without comment Sunday afternoon, one hour before Becker was seeking to air the half-hour spot following an Atlanta Falcons football game on the local CBS affiliate.

"This is a clear case of censorship of a sensitive political matter (which has) deeply divided the American people," said Becker, who opposes abortion except when a mother's life is at stake.

Becker had sued Gillett Communications, WAGA-TV5, in Atlanta after the station refused to air his political ad except between midnight and 6 a.m.

Becker said he saw no reason why the station shouldn't run the spot, which contains 8 minutes of film of a real abortion, saying the footage is similar to that of a live birth.

"Female genitalia in live births ... the miracle of birth ... showed exactly the same shot and perspective of a child as what we showed in ours," Becker said. "The only difference is one resulted in a live baby, and one resulted in a dead baby."

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The veteran shuttle Columbia glided to a smooth Florida touchdown Sunday, wrapping up a marathon 10-day science mission featuring a battery of modest experiments and the launch of a small geophysics satellite.

Columbia, NASA's oldest space shuttle, appeared to come through its 13th mission in good condition with no signs of any major problems with its heat-shield tiles, brakes or other systems.

The goal of the flight, the seventh of eight planned for 1992, was to carry out two major experiments in the shuttle's cargo bay and to launch a small Italian satellite to help monitor the movement of Earth's continents.

The first goal was accomplished the day after liftoff with the successful deployment of the Laser Geodynamics Satellite—LAGEOS-2—built by the Italian Space Agency and identical to an American satellite launched on an unmanned Delta rocket in 1976.

The 900-pound, 2-foot-wide sphere is covered with 426 small, mirror-like prisms. By timing how long it takes to record the reflections of laser beams bounced off the satellite, researchers can compute the exact location of a given ground station. Repeated measurements will allow them to plot the glacial drift of the continents to within fractions of an inch.



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NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Shall Justice ROSEMARY BARKETT of the
Supreme Court be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Justice MAJOR B. HARDING of the
Supreme Court be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Justice PARKER LEE MCDONALD of the
Supreme Court be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Justice BEN F. OVERTON of the Supreme
Court be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

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DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL

Shall Judge MICHAEL E. ALLEN of the 1st
District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Judge EDWARD T. BARFIELD of the 1st
District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Judge ANNE CAWTHON BOOTH of the
1st District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Judge CHARLES J. KAHN, JR. of the 1st
District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Judge LARRY G. SMITH of the 1st District
Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall Judge JAMES R. WOLF of the 1st District
Court of Appeal be retained in office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENTS, REVISIONS, OR
OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

NO. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 5

Emergency Suspension or Delay of General Election
Proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article VI of the
State Constitution to allow for suspension or delay of the
general election due to a state of emergency or impending
emergency pursuant to general law.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE I, SECTION 24
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 20

Access to Public Records and Meetings

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective
July 1, 1993, to grant public access to records and
meetings of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches
of state government, and other governmental entities; to
allow the legislature to enact exemptions and rules; continuing
existing exemptions until repealed; and to apply
existing exemptions relating to records of other governmental
entities to judicial and legislative records.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 3
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 3

Historic Preservation Ad Valorem Tax Exemption

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective
January 1, 1993, to permit any county or municipality to
authorize ad valorem tax exemptions for owners of historic
property to encourage the rehabilitation or renovation of
such structures, subject to general law.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 4
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
CREATING ARTICLE III, SECTION 19; STATE
BUDGETING, PLANNING AND
APPROPRIATIONS PROCESSES;
REVISING ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1;
GOVERNOR;
CREATING ARTICLE IV, SECTION 13;
REVENUE SHORTFALLS;
REVISING ARTICLE XII,
SECTION 9; BONDS

Improving Accountability and Public Review in
Spending Taxpayers' Money and Maintaining a
Balanced Budget

A revision requiring: 72-hour public review for appropriation
bills; a budget stabilization fund; performance measurement
and productivity programs; a state planning document
and department and agency planning processes; appropriation
bills format; appropriations review; annual state
budgeting and planning processes; processes for creating
and sunseting trust funds; and a final budget report. Providing
executive authority to maintain a balanced budget
and to direct planning and budgeting. Expanding use of
educational capital outlay funds.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 5
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
CREATING ARTICLE I, SECTION 24;
TAXPAYERS' BILL OF RIGHTS

Taxpayers' Bill of Rights

Requiring the legislature to adopt a Taxpayers' Bill of Rights
in clear and concise language that sets forth taxpayers'
rights and responsibilities and government's responsibilities
to deal fairly with taxpayers under the laws of this state.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 6
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 9; LOCAL TAXES

Authorizing Municipalities and Counties to Levy a
One-Cent Sales Tax with Local Voter Approval

The proposal authorizes counties and municipalities to levy
up to a one-cent sales tax, if approved by the voters of the
county or municipality, to be used for local government
services. The referendum vote shall be called for by an
ordinance of the county or municipality, and the one-cent
sales tax, if approved, shall be based on the state sales and
use tax base as defined by the Legislature, with certain
exceptions.

☐ YES

☐ NO

AMENDMENT NO. 7
REMOVED FROM BALLOT
BY FLORIDA SUPREME COURT

NO. 8
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9

Bonds for the Construction of Educational Facilities

Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the
State Constitution to:

- (1) Continue indefinitely the current dedication of gross
receipts taxes to fund construction of educational facilities
for the state's public education system.
- (2) Continue indefinitely the current dedication of some
motor vehicle license taxes to fund construction of education
facilities for public schools and community colleges.
- (3) Remove interest and maturity restrictions on education
bond refunding.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 9
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 4

Limited Political Terms in Certain Elective Offices

Limits terms by prohibiting incumbents who have held the
same elective office for the preceding eight years from
appearing on the ballot for re-election to that office. Offices
covered are: Florida Representative and Senator, Lieutenant
Governor, Florida Cabinet, and U.S. Senator and
Representative. Terms of office beginning before amendment
approval are not counted.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 10
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 4

Homestead Valuation Limitation

Providing for limiting increases in homestead property valuations
for ad valorem tax purposes to a maximum of 3%
annually and also providing for reassessment of market
values upon changes in ownership.

☐ YES

☐ NO

NO. 11
CONSOLIDATION OF TALLAHASSEE &
LEON COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

There shall be a consolidated government extending
throughout the territorial limits of Leon County to be named
"Tallahassee-Leon County," pursuant to the provisions of
Article 8 of the constitution of the State of Florida and
Chapter 92-272, Laws of Florida.

☐ YES for Consolidation

☐ NO against Consolidation

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FSU Air Force ROTC ranked first

BY JACK OSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's official. FSU is No. 1. The undefeated, undisputed national champs. And it was done without Charlie Ward.

The FSU Air Force ROTC has been awarded the prestigious "Right Of The Line Award" distinguishing the group as the finest Air Force ROTC unit in the United States.

"Our jaws are still hittin' the table, it's a great feeling," said Captain Brian Magazu, spokesperson for FSU ROTC and associate professor of Aerospace studies. "You look at schools like Penn State and Texas A&M who have wonderful traditions in the ROTC and we came in and beat them all. The cadets are bursting with pride."

In winning this honor, members were recognized over 147 other units nationwide. The University of Miami? No way. Penn State? Forget about it. The University of Florida? (What, are you kidding?) This achievement is all FSU's.

Here's how it works: The United States is divided into five ROTC regions: Northwest, Northeast, Ohio Valley, and Southeast. One unit is chosen as the best from each region (FSU represented the Southeast region) and then from these five, one is singled out as the best in the country.

The award itself is based predominantly on five major categories:

- How many people are put on active duties.

- Quality of the educational programs, specifically student grades and how many cadets graduate in the top quarter of their class.

- Promotion, as in how they make the Air Force more interesting and appealing to others. (If you were in the student Union courtyard last week you saw the Air Force ROTC band jamming on stage and witnessed first-hand one of their recruitment techniques.)

- Unit effectiveness. In the past two years, FSU has had excellent honor inspections.

- Cadet activities. Contrary to popular belief, cadets do more than just march. At FSU they are heavily active in such community relations as the Big Brother program, the United Way March of Dimes, hurricane relief and various blood drives. They even have their own service club, the Arnold Air-Society Service Club, which takes part in various community services and charitable activities.

The Air Force ROTC will be honored with a plaque Nov. 19 during a photo session with FSU President Dale Lick. In addition, the cadets will receive an all expense paid trip to an Air Force base of their choice. Selected cadets will be picked up in an official Air Force jet and flown to a pre-designated city. Some of the early choices include California; Washington, D.C.; Dayton, Ohio and San Antonio, Texas. But no final decision has been made.

Clinton can help to make an America that looks outward, that is not paralyzed by greed and selfishness, bullying militarism and posturing. Clinton doesn't want to preside over an empire, but a democracy.

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to their superior notions of "morality" and "family values." Bill Clinton's vision of America is a place where differences and dissent are allowed, even encouraged.

Clinton put his values on the line when he protested an evil war that was killing thousands of his generation. And maybe he's going to lose because of it. Clinton can help to make an America that looks outward, that is not paralyzed by greed and selfishness, bullying militarism and posturing. Clinton doesn't want to preside over an empire, but a democracy. If we haven't the courage to take him up on the challenge to make this country not "number one!" as Bush keeps shrieking, but a decent, humane nation run on compassion, generosity and tolerance, not prejudice, selfishness and exclusion, then maybe we deserve to be lied to.

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ARTS

Whale-singing goes from deeps to dance

BY JAMES A. MCCOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It begins with the soft sound of surf breaking, then muffled squeals, screeches and their echoes undulating through liquid. Bubbles? Water dripping—a high-pitched plink ... plink ... plink.

Then, slow and low-pitched as if heard from within a cavernous chest, begins a bass line for strange, image-filled music that incorporates reeds, strings and percussion, sounds of birds chirping and whales bellowing, and human voices, choir-like and worshipful.

Such are the sounds that weave in and out of the currents within Florida State University professor Gregory Presley's "Adolphus Point," a six-and-a-half minute musical composition written for a modern dance piece performed at last summer's Fairbanks Arts Festival in Alaska.

Presley said in a recent interview that "Adolphus Point" was well-received at the festival, which includes performances in jazz,

cabaret, theater, opera, visual arts and even ice skating. The performers are from a wide geographic area, and, though the audience is primarily made up of Alaskans, many travel from as far away as New York and Florida to take the classes offered as part of the festival.

Presley was commissioned to write music focusing on the whales of Glacier Bay, Alaska, when attending the festival in 1991. He was recruited by Jo Scott, the woman who founded the festival 15 years ago. She wanted to add modern dance to the roster of offerings, but refused to unless she had a pianist who knew how to accompany it. Presley accepted Scott's offer and returned this year to team up with choreographer Jeanne Ruddy on "Adolphus Point." Once Presley produced the music, Ruddy—a former Martha Graham Dance Company member who now teaches at Julliard—choreographed the dance.

To get a feel for the music, Presley



FSU professor Greg Presley

listened to whales in Glacier Bay in the summer of 1991.

"(Ruddy) had a humpback whale tape," Presley said. "There are humpbacks all over the ocean, and they each make different sounds. The most expressive were actually the ones in the Caribbean, which was surprising. Although when we were in Glacier Bay on this boat, we had a sonar. The whales we heard were like the Caribbean 'singers'—they sound a lot like elephants."

It was Ruddy who named the piece.

"She called it 'Adolphus Point,'

which is a little spit of land where we actually went to view the whales," Presley said.

Ruddy also set the tone and the time limit for the music.

"She sent me a sort of a script for ideas," Presley said. Ruddy asked for eagle cries mixed with an irregular beat, like a heartbeat, in the opening to create an ominous juxtaposition between the haunting beauty of nature versus something dark, lurking. Coming out of that, she required something soulful for one dancer against a small group of dancers to act as a loose symbolization of the last whale. Moreover, Ruddy wanted the piece to be between six and six-and-a-half minutes long.

"I worked up these sections, and then when I'd finished it and sent it, she'd changed her mind," Presley said.

Presley reworked the ending to make the piece more upbeat.

"(Ruddy) didn't give me a par-

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Whales

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ticular image to work with, so I just decided I would use the idea of whales migrating away from Alaska to the south, because they all leave at once," he said. In fact, "Adolphus Point" ends as the tempo accelerates and the cacophony crescendos to one giant major chord at the end.

Presley, an accomplished musician with a bachelor's degree from Yale and a master's degree from Julliard, teaches rhythmic analysis and music and choreography at FSU, as well as writing original music for dance and acting as accompanist for FSU dance productions. He created "Adolphus Point" on a synthesizer that allowed him to layer the music by recording one instrument on top of another. In this way, Presley brought 12 to 15 instruments into the piece. He also used the sounds of voices, solo and

as a choir, produced by a computer from sampled human voices.

The dance number Ruddy and her associates created was not what Presley envisioned when he wrote the music.

"What they came up with was very different from what I visualized, but I'm happy with it," Presley said. "I think it works well with the music."

Presley described the dance as very organic, and said the movements begin with a line of dancers waving like seaweed before a screen lit with varying shades of aqua. He said the number ends with a "school" of dancers congregating center stage in front of a sun-like screen as golden light floods across their still forms.

Presley doesn't plan to record "Adolphus Point" professionally for general release. And although there are no plans to perform the ballet here at FSU, Presley said it is possible it might eventually be staged for local audiences.

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SPORTS

Rattlers overcome slow start to bury Bears

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

It almost looked like some Halloween pranksters had kidnapped Florida A&M's defense and taken the field against Morgan State dressed in orange and green, pretending to be the "Rattler Strike Force."

But despite giving up a school record 593 yards to the lowly Bears, the Rattlers' 42-32 victory gives the team new postseason hopes. Just two weeks after a heartbreaking 22-20 loss to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leader Delaware State, Florida A&M finds itself right back in the thick of the race.

When the Rattlers dropped their first conference game of the season to the Hornets, it looked as if all Delaware State had to do was show up at the awards ceremony to accept the MEAC championship trophy. But following a 28-7 surprise loss to South Carolina State this weekend, Del State has opened the door for FAMU to re-enter the championship picture.

"We heard the score and we were cheering and everyone was hollering 'We're back in it baby, we're back in it,'" quarterback Tracy Weldon said. "It's a big motivation for us to go out and practice even harder. It's kind of a relief knowing that they lost, especially since we're on an upbeat note after a win and they are going to have to recover from a loss."

But as quickly as the Rattlers found themselves with new championship hopes, they almost lost the golden opportunity at the hands of the Bears in what turned out to be a very scary Halloween homecoming opponent for FAMU.

"We knew that Morgan State was a good team but we were also just kind of beating ourselves," receiver James Thurman said. "We made too many mistakes on both sides of the ball that kept them in the game."

The game, played before a packed homecoming crowd of 28,547, quickly turned into a weird combination of both unexpected tricks and treats for the Rattlers.

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Earl Reeves (32), rushed for 152 yards and two TDs



Ten members were added to FAMU's Sports Hall of Fame Friday. Inducted were (L-R): Lillian Haggins, Eugene Broxton, David Daniels and Thomas Ellwood Britt. FAMU National Alumni Association President Nathaniel Pilate (r) presented recipients with their plaques. Not pictured are Leo Harrison, Al McCoy, Russell Moore, Frank Scruggs, Theodore Primus and Claude Woodruff.



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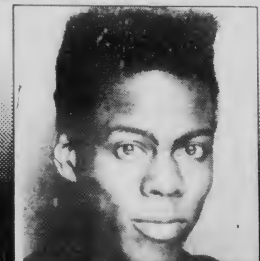
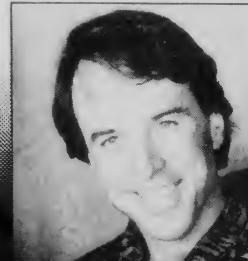
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The Bears, who haven't won a conference game all season and stand at 2-6 overall, quickly proved that they were ready to play when they drove the ball 67 yards in just under three minutes to put Morgan State on top by a score of

7-0 early in the first quarter.

The MSU offense provided one of the big tricks for the Rattlers as they repeatedly marched the length of the field for long scoring drives as Bear's quarterback Orlando Persell racked up 484 yards through the air.

"Somewhere along the line I felt a ho-hum attitude that I haven't seen before," free safety William Carroll said after the game. "Our intensity level dropped and we paid

for it. At some point in the year you're going to have a bad day and I'm just glad we had ours today. We won the game and that's the bottom line."

Almost lost in the sub-par performance by the defense was that Carroll's interception in the fourth quarter tied him with Curtis Parnell for most interceptions in FAMU history at 22.

If it hadn't been for a few treats on the part of A&M, the outcome of

FAMU homecoming '92 could have been decidedly different. It was such a treat that gave FAMU its first score after MSU jumped out to a 10-0 lead late in the first quarter. Kick returner Tyrone Davis bobbed and then fumbled a kickoff before picking the ball up and sprinting 84 yards for a touchdown.

FAMU headed into the locker room at halftime with a 14-17 deficit but it was another big treat for the Rattlers that put them on top

for good. Midway through the third quarter the Bears were threatening to score with a second-and-five from the Rattler 20. But Percell fumbled on a pitch and safety Darrell Smith scooped the ball up and raced 74 yards for a touchdown.

"I wanted to get to the goal line and I knew that something had to happen," said Smith, who was not jubilant over the homecoming victory. "If we play like we played today, it's going to be a rough road."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic activities enjoy highly favorable influences. A visitor could bring you some fascinating news about a mutual pal. Avoid financial speculation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be glad that you are putting money away for a rainy day. Your savings will give you some stability when rising expenses eat away at your budget. Use your investigative skills wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote more time to your work and doing what higher-ups ask of you. Friction mounts in certain alliances do not confront it; walk away. Romance on the rebound seems extra-sweet this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on a winning streak! Big-wigs value your brains as well as your brawn. A romantic partner also has high praise for your efforts. Be a peacemaker on the home front.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected disruptions could get in the way of your career or domestic plans today. All you

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your one-of-a-kind thinking and style could be exactly what higher-ups want to see. A partnership brings several nice surprises. Talk things over with your mate before making new commitments.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make certain there is no misunderstanding about a confusing work assignment. Your good rapport with a VIP can be a real blessing. Be philosophical about plans placed on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You tend to get a little carried away at times. Wishful thinking is best avoided. Level with a partner; be specific about what you expect from your relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now that your feelings are out in the open, it should be easier to deal with a business problem. Handling your financial resources efficiently will help you attain greater self-sufficiency.

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FSU comes back from sweet Virginia with sweet prize

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA—Less than an hour after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday night, Florida State fullback William Floyd stood outside Scott Stadium posing for pictures and signing autographs.

It was, after all, a momentous victory in FSU football history. The Seminoles' sloppy 13-3 win over the Virginia Cavaliers in front of 45,000 people not only clinched the school's first ever ACC title, it moved the Seminoles one step closer toward realizing their ultimate dream.

"There's nothing else left but a shot at a national championship," Floyd said. "We're on a natural high right now but I hope we can come down and get ready to play Maryland (this weekend). It may be hard to get up for them but we've got to because those guys aren't some slouches."

The sixth-ranked Seminoles (7-1) will face their last ACC opponent this Saturday when they host Maryland (2-7, 1-5) for homecoming.

"That's who we play next?" asked linebacker Reggie Freeman. "To tell you the truth, I don't know that much about Maryland."

Freeman helped lead the Seminole defense against Virginia without All-American linebacker Marvin Jones, who was sidelined by an ankle sprain. Freeman sacked UVA

quarterback Bobby Goodman twice and was a key player in limiting the Virginia offense to just 195 yards.

So how does an ACC title feel?

"This is the best feeling since I've been at Florida State," said Freeman, a senior. "It's great to win any kind of championship."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, however, said the team probably won't begin to appreciate the conference trophy until it suffers an ACC loss.

"So far we've joined the conference, we were predicted to win it, and we did it," Bowden said. "It might just take a loss to learn to appreciate it."

But, he added, winning the conference has been anything but easy, especially since FSU has had to play its toughest conference games on the road.

"We're struggling in the conference. Gee whiz, the days of dominating anyone are just about gone," Bowden said.

In addition to a rough road schedule, Florida State has been plagued by inconsistency all year long on offense.

"This is the longest I've ever been through a season where the team hasn't started clicking," Bowden said. "The team isn't playing as well as it could. With that kind of inconsistency, I don't know if we can get past Florida."

The offense, led by quarterback Charlie Ward, got off to another slow start, with Ward failing

to complete a pass in the first quarter. He found his groove, however, in the third quarter when he stayed in shotgun formation and operated with no huddle.

Influenced by a low-40s chill, the Seminoles also tried to establish a running game with tailback Tiger McMillon leading the attack. McMillon ran for a career-high 138 yards, while filling in for Sean Jackson who sat out with a sprained knee.

But then there were the mistakes. Florida State missed two golden opportunities to put the game away in the fourth quarter when it fumbled the ball in Virginia territory, once on the 2-yard line and again on the 22-yard line.

"You'd like to get a gun and just start shooting," Bowden said. "We had plenty of chances to wrap this thing up and we didn't."

The most frustrating thing? How about missed field goals? Kicker Dan Mowrey missed back-to-back field goals of 30 and 35 yards in the second quarter. And he later missed an extra point attempt.

"Our kicking is pitiful," Bowden said, shaking his head. "It's awful."

But still, a win's a win, and Florida State got its first ACC trophy to bring home to Tallahassee.

"I've learned after 40 years to be pleased with a win. I just would have liked to win by more," Bowden said.



Tiger McMillon rushed for 138 yards.

Wahoos, booze and UVA blues

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA—Going into Saturday's game at Virginia Florida State fans thought snagging the Atlantic Coast Conference championship was as sure as the sunrise so, for many, the threat of the evening came from stalkings by uniformed road warriors and hauntings by Hurricanes.

But hauntings and spooks aside, the Seminoles made a handful of die-hard traveling fans a happy bunch with the 13-3 win over the Cavaliers to lock up the ACC in the school's first year in the league.

"We had to see them win the ACC," Jamie Beich, a nutrition and fitness major said after Saturday's game. He seemingly never worried about FSU's conference destiny. "(The title) was ours to begin with."

Beich—trying to ward off evil Hallowed spirits by spraying his hair gold, wearing war paint, garnet pants and performing ritual Seminole dances—said the only risky thing about the game was trying to avoid the South Carolina police on the way to Virginia.

"It only took us 11 1/2 hours to get here," he said. "But we got a ticket in South Carolina for going 81 in a 65. The cop was a Clemson fan."

Another fan agreed that the championship was a treat but no real shock. He added that he is still haunted by FSU's Oct. 3 loss to

the Miami Hurricanes.

"Winning the ACC wasn't a shock. It was way awesome," Dutch Williams, an FSU alumni said. "It would have been a shock if we beat Miami."

Senior political science major Robbie McAfee agreed and wants revenge.

"We want Miami Jan. 1 in Arizona," he shouted from the stands. "We own the ACC."

A few Virginia fans didn't seem surprised or disappointed at the spell FSU cast over the field.

"Woulda, shoulda, coulda been," was all UVA students Jason Goodlow and Stephanie Deem could say as they danced around the field after the game. And then they explained, "We're UVA fans. We drink a lot."

FSU fan Bobby Lennon from Jacksonville summed up his feeling of UVA fans.

"The preppy sons of bitches couldn't handle losing to something more superior than their lame-ass wannabe fans," he said.



FSU hoops—Day 1

The Florida State basketball team went through two two-hour practice sessions Sunday, the first allowable day of practice for college teams.

"We had two pretty good sessions today where we got into some half court drills running the offense," said coach Pat Kennedy. "The guys used the two months back in school to get in pretty good shape to be ready for practice. We were able to get right after it today."

The Seminoles return every starter and all but one player from last season's NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 team. But even with the returning talent, Kennedy said the upcoming preseason practice schedule will include working on fundamentals to reduce turnovers, missed free throws and improve ballhandling skills early on.

Florida State begins play Nov. 18 in the preseason National Invitational Tournament vs. Siena in Tallahassee.

—Jim Vertuno

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Magic throws in the towel a second time (page 12)

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TODAY'S THE BIG DAY

Clinton rasps, Perot dances, Bush campaigns

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His voice weak but spirits high, Clinton left Philadelphia early Monday on a non-stop, 4,106-mile, eight-state barnstorming tour that was to end this morning with the Democratic challenger and his wife, Hillary, returning home to Little Rock, Ark., where they will cast their ballots and then await the returns.

Speeding through six states to close out his last race for the White House, President Bush predicted Monday he will stage a stunning, come-from-behind victory on Election Day.

"Put the parade on hold, Bill, put it on hold," Bush said at an Akron rally Monday, in reference to plans he claimed Democrats were making for Clinton inaugural festivities.

At the start of a final swing that will end with a Monday evening rally in his adopted home state of Texas, Bush nonetheless pronounced this his last day of

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ELECTION

1992

Campuses will be jumping with election fever

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Music Television is not coming to Florida State University today as hoped, but student leaders say it's OK because the effort to bring MTV to campus resulted in more than 2,500 pledges from students to vote.

MTV promised to cover election day activities at FSU if student leaders collected more signatures than any other university.

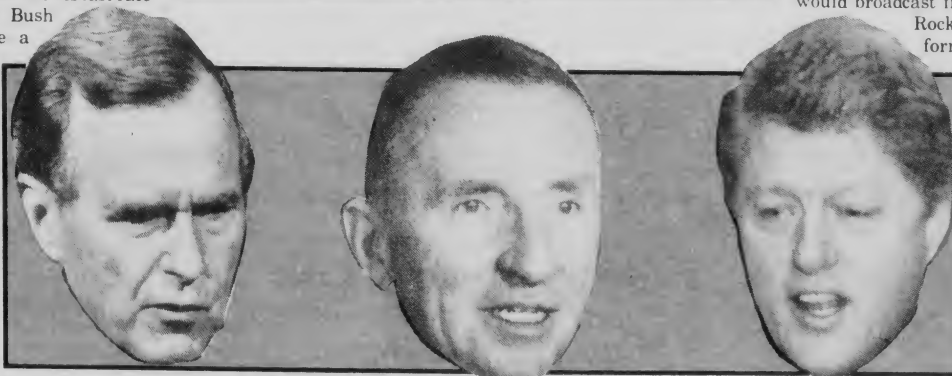
About 2,500 students signed the petition. But at least 10 universities did better than FSU, Mike Dolan, national field director for Rock the Vote, said Monday from Los Angeles. He did not know which college MTV would broadcast from.

Rock the Vote, a two-year-old organization formed to urge students to register and vote, maintains close ties with MTV.

"It's a bummer," said Ginny Cambre, director of student affairs for FSU student government. "But it's been a worthwhile effort. Whether or not MTV comes, that's still 2,500 people who've pledged to vote. I think that's terrific."

Volunteers from SG and the campus chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group collected the signatures over 10

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The next four years hang in the balance

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

It's crunch time for final exams in Democracy 101, and the nail biting is about to end.

Leon County voters swarm to the polls today to help decide whether Republican George Bush, Independent Ross Perot, Democrat Bill Clinton or Libertarian Andre Marrou will serve as president of the United States for the next four years.

Spurred on by the zaniest political year in recent history, local voters will join millions nationwide in a massive turnout many pundits expect to be the biggest in decades.

"We're going to have an overwhelming surge of voters," Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said Monday. "We're shooting for over a 75-percent turnout."

With daily tracking polls keeping the entire nation on the edge of its seat, the presidential race may have attracted the most attention among voters. But it's not the only big decision they'll be making today—not by a longshot.

Leon County voters will also cast ballots for a

U.S. Senate seat, a U.S. House seat, three seats on the Leon County Commission and the position of Leon County Sheriff.

And they'll be deciding whether to keep four Supreme Court justices and six district court judges on the bench, whether to add 10 separate amendments to the state constitution, and whether to say yea or nea to a charter that would consolidate city and county governments.

It's a lot to consider. But so many decisions have only added fuel to this year's political fire.

"By all the overt indicators, it's clear that there's huge interest out there," Sancho said.

He pointed out that more than 8,000 absentee ballots have been mailed out this year and more than 800 people showed up at the Leon County Courthouse to fill out absentee ballots on Saturday alone. More than 90,000 people are expected to vote overall.

"These are all record-setting numbers," he said. "There's just an awful lot of enthusiasm that we haven't seen in years," agreed state elections director Dot Joyce.

Statewide, Joyce also predicted a turnout of more than 75 percent. That would put it within striking distance of the record set in 1968, when 79 percent of the state's voters went to the polls to choose between Republican Richard Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Independent George Wallace.

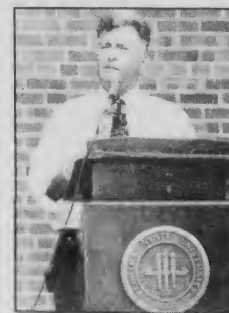
Because turnout is expected to be so great, both Sancho and Joyce urged voters to head to the polls during the middle of the day in order to avoid the long lines that will form during peak hours in the morning and evening.

"It would just be a lot better if people go to the polls before the afternoon onslaught," Joyce said.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and forecasters say the weather shouldn't be a hindrance.

Chris Collins, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee, said the forecast throughout the Big Bend area is cloudy with a 30-percent chance of rain, highs in the low 80s and a morning low around 60.

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Leon County elections supervisor Ion Sancho says he expects a 75-percent turnout today—"a huge surge" of voters compared to the presidential election four years ago.

FSU administrators discuss circus complex

BY CHE ODOM AND
CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University administrators and circus staff met Monday to discuss ways to avoid accidents at the campus's circus complex such as the fatal jump of a 20-year-old FSU student from a trapeze platform Saturday.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, circus director Richard Brinson and others at the meeting talked about the Haskin Circus Complex and ways the university could improve security at the facility.

Stacey Stokes, a senior nutrition major, and a male companion, also an FSU student, had just left a night spot near the intersection of Gaines Street and Woodward Avenue when they stopped at the circus complex at about 2 a.m. Saturday, FSU Police

spokesperson Jack Handley said. Handley would not release the name of Stokes' companion.

The two scaled the fence surrounding the facility. Stokes then climbed to the top of the trapeze platform and dove off into the safety net below. But the net was loose and did not hold Stokes. She struck the ground on her head and later died in the hospital Sunday morning.

"It was an unfortunate tragedy," Dalton said. "We want to do what we can to discourage students, not just students but anyone, from going in there."

Dalton said the university will consider installing an alarm system at the circus complex, adding more "No trespassing" signs and improving lighting in an effort to make the facility more secure.

"It's quite clear that area is not for anyone to use," Dalton said. "The

circus itself has been relatively accident-free."

The fence Stokes and her companion climbed over was about eight feet tall and topped with barbed wire, which Dalton said is rare for a fence on campus. The fence also has eight signs warning people not to trespass.

Dalton would not say whether he felt the university could be held liable when someone breaks in a facility and gets hurt. He said instead that the university's primary concern is the safety of the students.

FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski said he did not think the university could be held liable in Stokes' death.

Circus director Brinson said members of the Flying High Circus, the only college circus in the country, are very sad for Stokes' family. He added that he is looking at ways to

keep anyone not involved with the circus out of the facility.

"Through the years there have been a few incidents involving people inside the complex," Brinson said. "We don't have a regular problem with people breaking in or using it as a playground."

Handley said he knows of two times in which the complex has been trespassed in the past 20 years. He said the FSU Police Department has received many more complaints of people breaking into the Union Pool or going into the Westcott fountain.

"This is very sad," Brinson said. "If there was anything we can do to undo it we would. But we must go on."

Stokes' parents could not be reached by telephone Monday.

Stokes' funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Phil Kiser Funeral Home in Fort Myers.

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Campus from page 1

days.

While MTV will not be at FSU's student Union today, V-89, the campus radio station, will broadcast from there between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, the station will hand out prizes to the first 89 people who vote, said Aimee Scally, V-89's public relations director. She noted that the station will broadcast

updated election results every 30 minutes.

V-89 will also host a party tonight at Club 506, located at 506 S. Woodward Ave. Tickets to the event, which features the bands Babes in Toyland, The Shatterposts and Ultraboy, are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

In addition, anyone with an "I voted" sticker will be given a \$1 discount, Scally said. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the event will likely end at midnight.

Florida A&M University's radio station plans to begin its election day coverage at 8 p.m., said Jeff St. Arromand, an announcer at WAMF.

FAMU history Professor Theodore Hemmingway and

political science Professor Oliver Jones will be on hand to interpret the election results, Arromand said.

An official at FAMU's student activities office said no other activities are planned.

However, there's been one change from the last election at FAMU: The voting site for district three has been moved this year from Jake Gaither Gymnasium on Wahnish Way to the Grand Ballroom in the student Union on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. District three serves FAMU and the area immediately surrounding the university.

Students living on FSU's campus vote at Moore Auditorium or Kellum Hall.



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* A similar forum for undergraduate and graduate students will be held early next semester.



COP BEAT

FAMU fraternity threatens suit over Civic Center dance

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is considering taking legal action against the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for breach of contract for a homecoming dance held there Saturday night.

The event erupted into bedlam when people waiting outside pushed through the doors more than an hour after they were told the dance would begin.

"The civic center left us high and dry," fraternity member and chair of the dance Richard Dent said Monday. "They did not have the security there that they agreed to provide."

It took three-and-a-half hours for law enforcement officers to gain control of the ruckus.

Kappa Alpha Psi hosted the dance in the civic center's large exhibition hall and anticipated more than 2,000 people would attend. About 3,000 people were present before the doors opened, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Many in the crowd were already upset because they had been told the dance was scheduled to start at 9 p.m., but the center was not prepared for it to begin until 10 p.m. When the doors opened at 10, the large crowd started pushing, and some people fell as a result.

As the crowd became more unruly, a metal door was broken and several people got past police officers hired to work security, Kiracofe said. Some in the crowd became more hostile toward the police, whom they blamed for not letting them get into the dance more quickly, Kiracofe added.

Several officers were pushed against the wall and struck with fists and objects, according to Kiracofe, and other officers nearly had their guns taken from their holsters. When the crowd was informed that the dance would be shut down, some shouted vulgar, racially charged statements to police, said Kiracofe.

Additional officers were called to the scene to help clear the area and control resulting traffic problems. A total of 53 officers from the TPD, Florida State University Police, Capitol Security and the Florida Highway Patrol were on hand to bring order to the crowd estimated by police at 3,500 to 5,000.

When some people in the parking lot nearby started firing guns, the sound of the gunfire caused a stampede of people trying to get away.

No serious injuries were reported. Several officers suffered bruises and other minor injuries, according to Kiracofe.

Last week was FAMU's homecoming, and people apparently got word that the civic center was the place to be on Halloween night.

They were victims of their own success," civic center director Ron Spencer said Monday.

The fraternity sold 2,500 tickets, 500 more

than they agreed to in their contract with the center, Spencer said.

"If they weren't going to dance, just stand there and talk, then they could have allowed more people in, but with a stage and a DJ, 2,000 is the maximum number of people allowed in those rooms," Spencer said.

But Kappa Alpha Psi's Dent said the fraternity did not agree on containing the dance to 2,000 people in its contract with the civic center.

"We purchased 3,000 arm bands from the civic center for those who wanted to drink, so how could they have anticipated only 2,000 people?" Dent asked.

Spencer said the fraternity's contract stipulated that the doors would open at 10 p.m. But according to Dent, the contract said the dance would begin at 9 p.m., and consequently, tickets for the dance said the event would start at 9 p.m.

"I noticed people lining up at the door around 7:30 p.m. and when 9 p.m. approached, they grew angry thinking it was the civic center's fault that the doors were not open," said Spencer. "We couldn't have opened early if we wanted to because all of the security had not arrived."

When the total damages are calculated, Spencer said they will be billed to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"It was not a FAMU-sponsored event. It was a Kappa Alpha Psi-sponsored event and they are the ones responsible for any damages to the civic center that can't be fixed in-house," Spencer said.

Damages to the center included two steel doors ripped off their hinges, trampled shrubbery and lawn sprinklers crushed when people drove their cars across the grounds to exit.

"It probably won't be in the thousands, but somewhere around a few hundred," said Spencer. "I'm going to sit down with FAMU and FSU organizations and discuss how they should anticipate crowds."

The fraternity sold the tickets on FAMU's campus at \$5. Anyone else would have had to pay \$7 at the door, but due to the late start the price was lowered to \$5. Dent estimated that no more than 2,500 tickets were sold.

"We kept tabs on how many tickets we sold and were going to only allow a certain number of people in at the door to balance out the number of people we could allow in," said Dent. "It never got that far. By the time we first opened the door, we were told to close them because not enough security was there."

As for the damages, Dent said everything that happened was the civic center's fault because it did not adequately prepare for the event.

"I'm not blaming TPD. They were forced to take over because the center's management personnel had left and they were forced to take charge and decide what should be done," Dent said.

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HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY general meeting and elections will be held tonight at 7, 314 New Union. For more call 644-0778.

FSU FIRST CLASS ORIENTATION LEADER applications available and due by Dec. 4 in 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2785.

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CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 9, Bryan Hall arcade 644-3459.

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meets every Tuesday 7 p.m., 234 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY presents Rob de Meijer on "Radiometric Investigations of Sand Transport in Coastal Environments," Wednesday at 4, 311 Carraway. For more info call 644-5860.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces co-op for engineering majors with BellSouth Mobility.

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Here's your chance

Today you have a voice in your future, so we figured we'd rehash our editorial positions on some of the candidates and issues on today's ballot. We hope that when you cast your vote you'll be doing it as an informed citizen with an idea of direction for your community, state and country.

• **President of the United States:** The obvious choice for us was the Democratic ticket of **Bill Clinton/Al Gore**.

We're fed up with four years of George Bush's stagnant economy, reluctance to move forward with civil rights legislation, questionable Supreme Court justice nominations, gunboat diplomacy and reluctance to face up to the Iran-Contra and Iraqgate allegations. And in our view, Independent Ross Perot is not a desirable option.

We like Clinton's ideas for a progressive America with affordable health care and higher education, a healthier environment, and economic reform to change today's unequal status quo.

Indeed, not since President Kennedy has America had the opportunity to elect a presidential candidate with the youth, energy and vigor to inspire and motivate a dispirited country to believe that real social change is possible.

Vote Clinton/Gore today.

• **U.S. Senate:** We're voting for incumbent Democrat **Bob Graham** over Republican Bill Grant. Graham is pro-choice and has represented our state well in his term in Washington. Vote for Graham.

• **U.S. House of Representatives:** We like incumbent Democrat **Pete Peterson** and his support for school improvement programs, and vocational and adult education.

• **Term Limits:** We will vote "no" on term limits. Since the ultimate term limitation power is already in the hands of voters, a law to this effect is really unnecessary. Term limits would hurt small states, limit the voter's choices for representation and stagnate an already heavily bureaucratic process. Vote against term limits.

• **Leon County Commission, district four:** We like Democrat **John Douglas** over Republican Bruce Host. Douglas stresses careful development, alternative transportation and crime prevention.

• **County Commission, district two:** We like two candidates, Democrat **Carol Greene** and write-in **Reesce Joyner**, in this race. Both are progressive candidates who would do an admirable job on the commission.

• **County Commission, at-large:** This is a race we can't get excited about. Both Republican Terrance Arthur and Democrat Rudy Maloy will likely do voters in the county a disservice. You're on your own here. Cast your vote and keep your fingers crossed.

• **Leon County Sheriff:** Dissatisfied with incumbent Democrat Eddie Boone and Republican challenger Wayne Colvin, we urge you to pick up the Oct. 30 edition of the *Flambeau* and cast your write-in ballot for **Barney Fife**.

• **Consolidation charter:** We are against the charter to join county and city government under one roof. The charter would reduce community representation and could severely cut into minority representation in local government. Vote "no" on consolidation.

• **School Board:** A vote for either Democrat **Richard Merrick** or Independent **Bill Proctor** is a good vote for Leon County schools.

• **Merit retention of Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett:** One of our strongest endorsements has come on behalf of Justice Barkett, and we hope you will vote "Yes" to her retention. A vote for Barkett is a vote for an independent judiciary that draws decisions based on the law, not based on the extremism of politics.

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Gee Clinton-Gore as awfully bland.
Alas, dear voters, end my fears
I need George Bush - please,
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LETTERS

Election day quiz

Editor:

For the day of the election I have this campaign examination on everything we have learned so far:

1. Which promise on taxes by George Bush do you find more persuasive?

a. His 1988 pledge: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

b. His new improved 1992 pledge: "I am not going to do it again. Ever, ever."

2. Which action by a college student do you consider more important in determining your vote in 1992?

a. What Bill Clinton did to avoid getting drafted to fight in a war he opposed.

b. What Dan Quayle did to avoid getting drafted to fight in a war he supported.

3. In the Great Owl Debate of "jobs vs. environment" posed by the Bush campaign, which would you be more upset to wake up tomorrow morning and find was gone?

a. Your job

b. Your planet

4. What is your favorite family value?

a. The right to choose whether to have a family

b. The right to watch "Murphy Brown"

c. The Grand Slam Special at Denny's

5. Which candidate has the most appeal among young voters?

a. Bill Clinton, because he plays that hip musical instrument, the saxophone.

b. George Bush, because he talks in rap.

c. Ross Perot, because he looks like an elf.

6. Bush says the election is about trust. Which of the following would you trust Bush to do if elected to a second term?

a. Never to raise taxes again. Ever, ever.

b. To select only the best-qualified Americans for important jobs such as the vice presidency and the U.S. Supreme Court.

c. Not to throw up on heads of state while visiting foreign nations.

7. What about George Bush reminds you most of Harry Truman?

a. Nobody thinks he's going to win.

b. He likes to fish and recently rode on a train.

c. He's a dead man in a bad suit.

Gregory Cohen

No moderates

Editor:

How can the media continue to tell us with a straight face that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are moderates? Clinton wants to increase federal spending by more than \$200 billion. What is moderate about that? Clinton wants new payroll taxes on small business for health care and worker training that will cost \$75 billion. What is moderate about that? Al Gore wants \$100 billion in new foreign aid to the Third World. What is moderate about that? Gore also wants to increase gas, coal, and electricity taxes.

This "moderate" Gore was also rated the biggest spender in the entire U.S. Senate in 1990 and 1991! There is nothing moderate about Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Don't be fooled by the media, 80 percent of whom support Clinton/Gore. Look at the facts and you'll see two liberals who have no business in the White House.

Marc Manning

Crosby was wrong

Editor:

I was deeply troubled to read that Chi Phi member Darren Crosby shot maintenance worker Johnny Moore with a pellet gun on Oct. 25 because, as Crosby and some of his "brothers" maintain, he disturbed their sleep by "making too much noise" with his leaf blower. Some will, of course, dismiss this as "boys being boys" (recall the 1988 Pi Kappa Alpha rape case), but the shooting, I think, points to some destructive attitudes that are cultivated in our society, especially in fraternities. Elite institutions, such as fraternities, commonly inculcate supremacist beliefs. Crosby, obviously, has no respect for manual workers. In fact, Crosby's violent action indicates his belief that maintenance worker Johnny Moore is somehow less human than college student and Chi Phi member Crosby.

Many fraternity brothers believe that they are in college because they are "rugged individuals" and that anyone can attend college if they want. Lack of college education, the thinking goes, is attributed to laziness. Paradoxically, while espousing this supremacist philosophy, most fraternity brothers depend on their parents' money for a college education. And the college degree, it is assumed, will get them a decent job. Johnny Moore, however, does not have his parents supporting him. In fact, he was even working on Sunday, a day many of us have off. Crosby, as a result of his dangerous, dehumanizing actions, should be expelled from FSU. And Chi Phi should be penalized for complicity.

Kip Karnes

Ugly Nole is racist

Editor:

Ugly Nole or Ugly N---er ... What's the difference? Unfortunately, none. It may be that they were not even aware, but ends do not justify means and racism by any other name is still the same. First, we degrade and dehumanize the Seminole people by using them as a mascot, whereas we would never do the same with African-Americans, Asians, Latinos or Caucasians. Could you imagine the Florida State Japs or even worse to vote for the Ugliest Jew on Campus? This outrages me as it should you.

Soul Evans
Jennifer Henchey
Aimee Ortega

Experts on oppression slated to speak at rally at FSU today

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

All people, Black or white, gay or straight, male or female, old or young, should band together to fight oppression.

That will be the theme of a "Fight the Hate" rally at Florida State University Wednesday.

"When one group of people's rights are lost, it's only a matter of time before yours are lost," rally organizer Soul Evans said Monday. Evans is one of the founding members of Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice.

Evans, whose group hopes to make a statement to newly elected leaders by holding the rally after Tuesday's elections, said all activist groups need to work together for common liberation.

"We fight against all oppression and prejudice in the firm belief that it is all interrelated," he said. "Success or failure of all oppression is interdependent on all groups' ac-

tions."

FSU Black studies director and religion Professor William Jones, who will speak at the rally, agreed that unity is necessary to fight oppression.

"All of us operate as oppressors in one context," he said. "I think there have been occasions when groups have fought against oppression against themselves, but haven't fought oppression against other groups, and I think that's grossly hypocritical."

He added that this is particularly true in America.

"The U.S. at first was oppressed by Britain," he said. "But once they received their freedom, they turned around and oppressed Black people."

Another local activist will address racism and sexism as it operates in the school system.

"Teachers are very much under-respected," 88.9 FM radio commentator Elizabeth Holifield said. "I see

them as the foundation of society."

She noted that sexism is prominent in the school system itself.

"The system is dominated by women, but look who's at the top—men," she said. "And they are not running for positions that are underpaid."

Holifield said schools could be used to help educate children that they do have power and that they can bring about change.

Evans stressed that the rally will aim to address matters of principle, not matters of popularity.

"We're unafraid of ignorance and we're not afraid to take action," Evans said.

Other speakers at the rally include FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin, Florida A&M University Student Body President Roderick Stovall and Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

The rally will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the steps of FSU's Moore Auditorium.

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campaigning for good.

"I'm thrilled," he told reporters in Akron, that this would be his final political crusade.

Dancing on stage with his family, a happy, grinning Ross Perot told a cheering rally Monday at his final public appearance in Dallas before Election Day that he will win the presidential race by a landslide.





The outspoken independent regaled the audience with one-liners in which he blamed both President

Bush and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and their parties for creating huge debts and other national headaches.

With polls showing Clinton holding six to 10 point leads over President Bush, the Democratic challenger rarely bothered to even mention the embattled incumbent by name. Instead, he repeatedly invoked the memories of hallowed Oval Office occupants of the past, and indicated he would be guided by their deeds and principles.


"I ask you tomorrow to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore . . . to give this country a victory that goes well beyond party affiliation," he said.

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Russian professors introduce new political center at FSU

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University exhibited its glasnost Monday to two Russian professors who helped induct a political communications center at FSU.

Known as the Center for International Communication and Argumentation, the center is designed to study the role of the communication process in the newly forming Russian democracy.

Vladimir Vassiliev and Alexander Yuriev represent Russia's St. Petersburg State University. Vassiliev is the head of the political psychology laboratory and Yuriev heads the political psychology department.

They are offering their research to FSU's College of Communications and helping plan faculty and student exchange programs at the new center through FSU's Communication Research Center.

"It's a great idea because the best thing is to give them a ticket and bring them here," Marlene Holyfield, a Russian studies graduate student who showed the professors around Tallahassee, said Monday. "In an exchange you know people are benefiting. It's also a great cultural exchange."

A reception for the Russian professors was held Monday at FSU President Dale Lick's home, where the center was also officially introduced.

"Russia is a laboratory for a form of government and civil society that's never existed before," said communications Professor Marilyn Young.

Researchers will explore communication as it applies to such things as political party formation and public opinion of the new Russian government. New party groups, political images and arguments and norms are developing in Russia, said Young, and public opinion is playing a new role that was missing in the Communist system.

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Communications graduate student Scott Elliot will benefit from the new center since he and Russian studies student James Land are conducting research in crisis communication specifically dealing with the Chernobyl nuclear plant meltdown and the wake of the Soviet bloc break-up. Direct exchange with Russia will enhance their databases on historical technical information.

Young said the center will extend opportunities for U.S. and Russian students studying communication, political science and political psychology.

"I envision students from St. Petersburg coming to FSU to intern with a government agency and learn how a government agency works to use in Russia," said Young.

Young also hopes the center will conduct joint surveys of interest to both countries.

"Political psychology has existed for 20 to 25 years in the West but only recently in Russia," said Land. "There can be an advancement by this organization flowing knowledge—a lot of capabilities."

"It shows what can be accomplished when political differences are put aside," said Michael Aguirre, who teaches Spanish in the modern languages department.

Young and her husband, Russian language professor Michael Launer, brought Vassiliev and Yuriev to Tallahassee to better exchange ideas and outline research topics for the new center.

Vassiliev and Yuriev will also explain their research and answer student questions in three of Young and Launer's graduate and undergraduate classes today. They will complete their three-day stay with a communication graduate student conference where they will present their research and training program.

Vassiliev and Yuriev were accompanied by Russian public school music teacher Olga Sevostyanova as they toured the school and the capital.

Vassiliev is also executive director and member of the council of the Social Organization for Social Stability, Justice, and Ecology of Personality. The organization aids political leaders in getting in touch with Russian people by polling individuals on the streets and pinpointing issues important to voters.

"In the early days, physicists and mathematicians had a common language. In political communication a common language was much more difficult," Yuriev said through a translator. "One avenue is using psychological truths to examine political communication. We hope to communicate now as easily as physicists and mathematicians."

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Big day from page 1

"It shouldn't have any effect on voting," Collins said.

Here's a quick rundown of the items on today's ballot:

• U.S. President

Incumbent Republican George Bush faces Independent Ross Perot, Democrat Bill Clinton and Libertarian Andre Marrou. All four men are on the ballot in all 50 states. There are also 12 official write-in candidates in Florida.

• U.S. Senate

Incumbent Democrat Bob Graham faces Republican Bill Grant and two write-in candidates, Charles Evans and Dan Fein.

• U.S. House, district two

Incumbent Democrat Pete Peterson faces Republican Ray Wagner and write-in Dennis Prescott.

• Leon County Sheriff

Incumbent Democrat Eddie Boone faces Republican Wayne Colvin.

• Leon County Superintendent of Schools

Democrat Richard Merrick, Independent Bill Proctor and Republican Frank Voran are vying for the post currently held by Bill Woolley, who was defeated by Merrick in the Democratic primary.

• Leon County Commission, at-large

Democrat Rudy Maloy faces Republican Terrance Arthur for the seat being vacated by Democrat Lee Vause.

• Leon County Commission, district two

Republican Sue Morgan, Democrat Carol Green, Independent Jimmy Shiver and write-in Roesce Joyner are all vying for the seat being vacated by Democrat Gayle Nelson. Only voters in southwest Leon County get to vote in this one.

• Leon County Commission, district four

Republican Bruce Host faces Democrat John Douglas for the seat being vacated by Democrat Don Price. Only voters in northeast Leon County decide this one.

• Supreme Court merit retention

Four justices are up for retention: Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett and associate justices Major B. Harding, Parker Lee McDonald and Ben F. Overton.

• District Court of Appeals merit retention

Six district court judges are up for retention: Michael E. Allen, Edward T. Barfield, Anne Cawthon Booth, Charles J. Kahn Jr., Larry G. Smith and James R. Wolf.

• State constitutional amendments

There are nine proposed amendments on the ballot and they cover a wide range of issues. Amendment nine, which has probably received the most media attention, would limit the terms of some elected offices.

• Consolidation

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ARTS



Cast voting tensions away with these babes

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Election Day. AAARRRGHHH!!! Stress! Tensions! Decisions! Who to vote for? *Bush Clinton/Perot/Marrou (who)?* Budget-Busting, Syntax-Garbling, Fib-Lipped Yuppie Wimpoid? Whiny Forked-Tongued Napoleonic Espionager? The guy with bigger ears than Batman? AAARRRGHHH!!!

And then how do you handle the *after-vote* stress levels? (Regardless of who wins...) Well, if your brain feels like turning up the noise a bit (say 100 dbs), head down to Club 506 for an Election Night Rave-Up with Minneapolis band Babes in Toyland and local faves The Shatterposts and Ultraboy.

Babes in Toyland is built around the vocal interplay between Kat Bjelland and Lori Barbero, counter-balancing a hardened, bitter fed-up woman (Bjelland) vs. the younger's sweet yet twisted innocence (Barbero), with bass by Maureen Herman.

Herman is the latest addition to the band, the original bassist, Michelle Leon left the music business altogether earlier this year after a longtime friend and former roommate of Henry Rollins was shot and killed in a robbery in California.

Just when Barbero's voice brings about a peaceful, dream-like quality, Bjellands' will tear you to shreds and leave the fury of the instruments to carry on the battle.

With her thrift-shop fashions, golden-white hair and babyish face, Bjelland's otherworldly voice screeches and seethes with venom and hate throughout their latest release, *Fontanella* (so-named for the membrane in an infant's developing skull).

Then, there's the red-dreadlocked Barbero, whose laid-back demeanor offsets the crazed Bjelland's. The self-taught drummer explains that, without her sticks, she'd "be a kickboxer. But I'm not violent, merely physical," she adds.

Bjelland and Barbero were reached by phone last week in a hotel room that can only be described as "on the road."

"We write about things that people can relate to," Bjelland said. "Like getting sick of people who aren't honest." "Straight from the heart," adds Barbero. "If people think the songs are about them, then they are..."

"Like a guilty conscience," Bjellin concluded. Liars and cheats are spared no mercy on the album, and while most of the ill feelings are directed towards men, loose women aren't tolerated either, as in the song "Handsome Gretel." No one escapes the rage of the Babes in Toyland.

On the local scene, The Shatterposts have been on quite a roll lately. Their latest CD *Spear and Magic Helmet*, has been soaring up the charts here and getting good airplay on V-89 and Z-106. The 'Posts are: Errol Kolosine on drums, Kelly Parr on guitar and vocals, Jon Lammers bass and vocals and Stephen Fox on guitar, and have already written another LP's worth of music and will be heading back into the studio soon.

Opening tonight's show is Ultraboy. Sporting a stellar local lineup, of mostly former-Singing Spoons (Chris Gissandanner and Mike Coleman) and ex-Zen Lemming Kelly Shane, they too have been doing some recording and getting some airplay, though the album isn't finished yet.

Babes in Toyland, The Shatterposts and Ultraboy play Election night at Club 506. The show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$6. (Bring an "I Voted" sticker and get in for one dollar off). And don't worry about keeping tabs on the horse-race. The festivities will include a big-screen TV so you can follow the progress of all your favorite candidates. This is an 18-plus event.

ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight's election night (so vote early, and vote often...) and where better to spend some of it than at The Grand Finale's weekly literary night. This week's guest is Curtis White, author of "The Idea of Home." Nice thing to think about, especially if you have a home to go back to... As always, the readings are free, the space is limited and the fun starts at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS



The Rattler defense surrendered a FAMU-record 583 yards to MSU but players said they're ready to move on.

FAMU D working to get back on track

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

It was a somber day at Florida A&M practice Monday as the Rattler "Strike Force" went back to work in a steady rain.

From the expressions and attitudes of the players, particularly the defense, you would have never known that FAMU captured a 42-32 conference win over the Morgan State Bears Saturday.

"We really want to make up for what we did this weekend," free safety William Carroll said referring to the Rattler defense which surrendered a FAMU-record 583 yards to MSU. "Nobody has ever done that to us before and now we just want to regroup and reorganize and come back and play like we have in the past few games."

Prior to the Morgan State game Florida A&M had given up an average of only 223.5 yards and 13 points against Division I-AA opponents.

FAMU strong safety Darrell Smith said one of the reasons the defense may have played so poorly was that they took the 2-6 Bears too lightly

"The defense learned a lot from this game. We mainly just realized that we can't take anybody for granted like we did against (MSU)," Smith said.

"We've got to prepare for the rest of our games like we're getting ready to play Miami and hopefully we'll be more prepared and more focused for our next game."

Coach Ken Riley said that, while he was not happy with the performance of his defense Saturday, he did like the attitude with which the unit approached its first day of practice after the sub-par outing this weekend.

"We thought that we got a little winded out there so the defense did a little extra work today because they wanted to do it," Riley said. "I told them that sometimes it's not what you did yesterday, it's what

you do today and they worked real hard out there today. The attitude of the players today was just like they had lost the game and that's the mark of a team that is not satisfied with mediocrity."

According to defensive coordinator Rick Kravitz, this

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FSU NOTES

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said Monday night that he does not expect his team to suffer a letdown against Maryland even after two intense conference battles. "I don't think so, this team hasn't shown that tendency. And, plus, being at home will help. We've got to get our crowd into it," Bowden said.

• Linebacker Marvin Jones (ankle), wide receiver

SPORTS BRIEFS

Reservation Run sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. Early registration is \$8. Late registration is \$10. The race is Saturday, Nov. 7.

FSU IM co-rec basketball sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym.

There will be five person teams (two men/three women). Play begins Monday, Nov. 9.

CLARIFICATION
Our apologies to the FSU softball team. In Monday's story about the

FSU/UVA football game, we said the Seminoles won the school's first ACC title. We of course meant the school's first-ever ACC football title. JoAnne Graf's squad won the 1992 ACC softball title—Florida State's first!

—Mark Nessmith

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week of practice will be back to basics for his squad.

"We just got away from the basics and those are the things that we have to focus on this week in practice," Kravitz said. "We missed a lot of tackles and weren't in position for a lot of tackles and it was because they

just didn't go out there with a purpose or intensity. Last week we tried to do our own thing and this week we're going to go back and do the right thing."

"There were just a lot of bleeps, bloopers and blunders out there but when it really came down to crunch time we got the job done," Carroll said. "Sometimes you get to a point where you think you can just walk out there and beat anybody at any given time."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Charles Bronson and Ken Berry, journalist James "Scotty" Reston, quarterback Phil Simms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A publicity effort pays off—thanks to a lot of hard work and planning. You jump over a hurdle with relative ease. Adventure beckons as you push a personal ambition to the limit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can steer yourself and a hardworking crew to success now. With work finished in a breeze, sail into a romantic evening. Be honest if you prefer to play the field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your wits about you today. It is difficult to say if you are being deceived, or deceiving someone else. Either way, get the problem out in the open. Talk things over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Waffling about a situation will only make things worse. Take a firm stand and face the music; you might be pleasantly surprised! Zoom ahead with a stunning new project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on work even though you would rather

be playing. Do not let someone's emotional storms rain on your parade. Stress your loving temperament and avoid responding in anger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A break in a relationship does not have to occur if you keep the communication lines open and discuss matters calmly. Travel plans could go awry. Be flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try not to make a big deal out of a difference of opinion. If a family member wants to argue, back off. Keep a key goal in sight at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not let old habits come out of the woodwork. It is only too easy to slide back into worn-out behavior patterns. Turn yourself into a financial wizard by consulting experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to throw your weight around this morning. Instead, foster a spirit of cooperation. Take a long look at your philosophy of life. Examine your deep-seated beliefs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not get mixed up in a heated domestic argument. Tend to your everyday work; it could be just what you need. Determination is your passport to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid far-fetched financial schemes, even if they are proposed by a fairly solid citizen. The sensible thing is to keep your money in the bank.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cooperative where shared resources are concerned. Put in several hours of hard work on a group project, then call it quits. Gather with good friends tonight and make any troubles overboard.


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The statement gave no indication whether his health had anything to do with this latest decision, although it did allude to the trepidation some players felt in competing against him.

Despite the initial big welcome, a number of players around the league admitted they had concerns about the possibility

Since learning he had the virus, Johnson has devoted much time to educating the public about AIDS. He was appointed to the National Commission on AIDS, but in September sent a scathing letter to President Bush, saying the administration and "dropped the ball" in combating the disease.



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State and local elections results (See page 5!)

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Bush is out!

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Bush concedes race to Democratic victory

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON—President Bush conceded the 1992 election to Democrat Bill Clinton Tuesday night as the Democrat swept toward resounding victory and was on the verge of wresting the White House from Republican control of the past 12 years.

As polls closed across the nation and Clinton laid claim to Democratic strongholds and other areas long in Republican hands, Bush announced he had telephoned the Arkansas governor to congratulate him.

"I wish him well in the White House," Bush told a rally of supporters in Houston.

The president, who had pressed an underdog campaign against Clinton's demand to focus on domestic needs, also pledged that his administration would work to ensure a smooth transition of power to the Democrats.

"I ask that we stand behind our new president," he said in a brief concession speech in which he abandoned the animosity that had marked the 1992 presidential contest.

Independent Ross Perot, who spent an estimated \$60 million on the race, also offered his congratulations to Clinton after turning in a strong performance for a third party candidate.

Clinton's two opponents, as well as Vice President Dan Quayle, offered the words of congratulations shortly after the polls closed on the West Coast.

With exit polls pointing early to a resounding Clinton triumph, the major networks already had declared the 46-year-old Democrat the winner.

According to a United Press International tally, at 11:20 p.m. EST, Clinton had 18 states and the District of Columbia with 205 electoral votes, to Bush's six states with 55 electoral votes, and Perot zero.

In the the popular vote at 10:15 p.m. EST, Clinton had 23,118,482 or 44 percent to Bush's 20,695,718 or 39 percent and Perot's 9,244,586 or 17 percent.

In Leon County, with all but one precinct reporting and without 10,000 absentee ballots, which will be counted today, Clinton registered 40,808 votes for 49.3 percent while Bush tallied 26,739 votes for 32.3 percent. Ross Perot garnered 14,884

Turn to RESULTS, page 8

Bill Clinton brought in more than 360 electoral votes to seal the first Democratic presidential victory since Jimmy Carter won in 1976.



Outta' here!

Students: Clinton is our man

BY RAJU CHEBIUM AND KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITERS

Out with the old, in with the new.

That was the general sentiment of students voting in Tuesday's elections at Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

Democrat Bill Clinton was their clear choice, while President George Bush and Independent Ross Perot garnered few votes from the approximately 70 students interviewed at both campuses by the *Flambeau*.

"I don't want Bush in for four more years," said FSU student Roseanne Beckman, who cast her vote at FSU's new Kellum Hall polling site. "He hasn't done

anything. We need new blood."

Students turned out in droves to cast ballots, many of them for the first time ever.

At FAMU's polling site, 1,561 people voted for Clinton, 79 for Bush and 63 for Perot. A total of 1,690 votes were cast there, representing a 61 percent turnout.

At FSU's polling site in Moore Auditorium, 1,052 voted for Clinton, 563 for Bush and 267 for Perot. Sixty-four percent, or 1,901 of the voters in the precinct, made it to the polls.

Results from FSU's new precinct 67 in Kellum Hall

Turn to STUDENTS, page 7

Year of "change" doesn't mean much as incumbents win nationally

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democrats rolled to continued control of Congress Tuesday, with incumbents from both parties whipping their foes in the year of "change." Among the newcomers were the first Black woman and the first Native American to serve in the Senate.

Counting elected Senators and those leading, Democrats nailed down a solid majority of the Senate and were getting increasingly closer to a majority in the House.

The GOP has not controlled the House since a two-year experiment in the 1950s and the Senate has been controlled by Democrats for the same time, except for a six-year stretch in the 1980s.

Neither Democrat nor Republican strategists had anticipated that the GOP would take over either end of Capitol Hill, but what they did expect was a huge, possibly record-breaking turnover that never materialized in the Senate and became questionable in the House.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., became the first Native American picked for the Senate and the networks projected that Carol Moseley Braun had won in Illinois to become the first Black woman ever elected to the Senate.

In fact, it appeared that only two or three Senate incumbents were in danger of losing their cherished

seats—although many went through the fight of their political careers and a number of races were still very much in doubt.

A fresh-faced newcomer, state Sen. Russ Feingold, scored an upset when he defeated incumbent Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., the first incumbent to fall.

But Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., one of North Carolina's most-honored citizens but 75 and just over heart surgery, was behind a Jesse Helms clone—Lauch Faircloth. Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California defeated appointed Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., according to network projections that also gave Rep. Barbara Boxer, also a Democrat, victory in the second California race, assuring the Senate a record number of women.

Even Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who in two terms in the Senate has always been on the edge of scandal, was holding a comfortable lead over Democratic Attorney General Robert Abrams, New York's strongest vote-getter.

The Democrats were most concerned about 71-year-old Sen. John Glenn in Ohio, but he beat Republican Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine and the networks called veteran Sen. Ernest Hollings over former Republican Rep. Tommy Hartnett in South Carolina.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., a city liberal in a conservative country state, also had the Democrats edgy, but he was leading former Peace Corps Director Paul Cordervell by seven points with about half the precinct counted.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole easily won reelection in Kansas.

Strategists expected a slight gain in the Senate for the Democrats that may be the result of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's coattails nationwide.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Conspirators arrested

Three Tallahassee men were arrested Monday after their plan to kidnap, rape and beat a local woman was foiled by police.

An investigator with the Tallahassee Police Homicide/Assault Unit received a call Saturday night from a U.S. Army Military Police officer stationed in Germany warning that Tallahassee resident Bill Doolin was planning to kidnap and torture his estranged wife, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garret.

The military police officer is an old army buddy of Doolin's and gave only his last name, Garrett explained.

Doolin and three other men planned to dress in black clothes, follow the woman as she left her home in Killearn and kidnap her. The men planned further to break the woman's legs, cut her face, rape her and abandon her in the woods.

The soldier found out about Doolin's plans when he called to check on Doolin's welfare, knowing he was under stress from his ongoing divorce and the custody battle for his three-year-old son. After informing his superior

officers, the soldier notified TPD that Doolin and three friends were planning the attack and abduction for Saturday night.

When the Tallahassee investigator went to Doolin's house on Thomas Butler Road just after 9 p.m. Saturday, she found a baseball bat, a pair of handcuffs, a ski mask, and an ax just inside the front door. Doolin, 26, was dressed in black, as was another suspect, Jamie Yates, 19, of Jackson Street.

Before coming outside to speak with the
Turn to COP BEAT, page 8

IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATION FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION meeting tonight at 7, 320 Union.

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NAACP selling dinner raffle tickets for \$1 for dinners for two from the Mill, Chez Pierre, Anthony's and Cracker Barrel. Raffle is Nov. 13. Buy tickets 11-2 today in the union.

BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD meeting Thursday 6:30, 323 union. For more call 853-2235.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

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Stand and deliver

For the first time since an ill wind named Ronald Reagan breezed into office 12 years ago, his Irish eyes smiling and his mouth espousing soothing bromides about an amazing economic cure called "trickle-down economics," a Democratic administration led by President-elect Bill Clinton will be sworn into office.

And not a moment too soon.

Finally, millions of destitute, homeless and health care-less Americans later, Americans began to get the hint. Reagan and Bush were essentially about the systematic redistribution of wealth from the working class and the poor to the already privileged upper class.

Reagan's and Bush's notions of anti-regulation—a policy begun with Reagan and continued right up to Dan Quayle and the lawless "Competitive Council"—were about allowing corporate interests anarchic reign. All at the expense of the environment, fair and free trade and the general health of the public, the law be damned.

Reagan and Bush envisioned the virtual re-relegation of American women to the role of 19th century Victorianism. Their administrations were about the worship of some monolithic male EuroGod/Warrior/CEO in the sky who espouses vague notions like "Family" and "American" values, while shunning as "sin" democratic notions like multiculturalism and the rights of women, minorities and homosexuals.

But now that 12 years of repressive right-wing rule has come to a welcome end, the relevant question is: How much better will things be under a "moderate" Bill Clinton, whose Democratic Leadership Council is, so we're told by pundits, responsible for the party's centrist turn, if not Clinton's victory.

It won't be much better if Clinton follows the original script of the ideologically vapid D.L.C., continued allegiance to the failed economic policy of military Keynesism espoused by Reagan and Bush, and the opportunistic pandering to the fears and hatreds of that grand sociological abstraction: the middle-class, white male Southerner whose vote is needed for re-election.

But the country could be much better off if Clinton remains loyal to the economic populist agenda that he touted on his way to victory. Despite the blatherings of numerous analysts about his centrism, Clinton's victory is more attributable to his rhetorical embrace of the same populist economic message espoused by Jesse Jackson than the warmed-over Republican economic views of the D.L.C.

That said, Clinton's background as a fighter for social change gives us reason to hope that he'll avoid the pitfalls of another Southerner who rode a wave of popular rebellion into the White House—James Earl Carter—and rode out on a wave of voter anger. A la Clinton, in 1976, Jimmy Carter ran a populist-style campaign against the economic elite. Once in office, however, Carter loyally served their economic interests and agenda instead of the people who elected him.

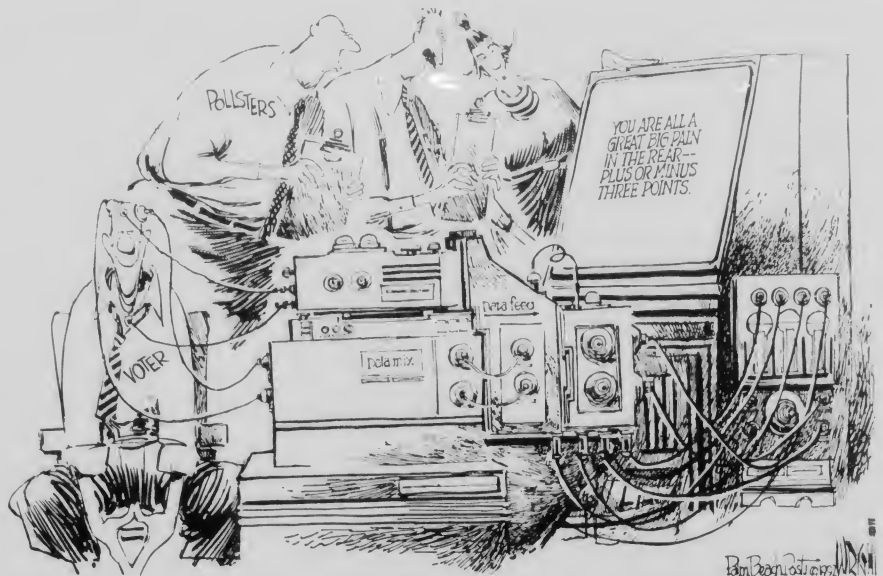
Unlike Carter, a lifelong conservative who jumped on the progressive bandwagon primarily for political purposes, and while wanting to do the right thing lacked the will to buck the system, Clinton at least is grounded in popular mass movements. As we all know from George Bush's hysterical attempt to brand Clinton as un-American, our new President was an activist, and yes, organizer, in the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960s. All of which is to say that Clinton's politics once matched his rhetoric.

We hope Clinton has the will—and the principles—to ignore those urging him to abandon corporate conservatism for corporate liberalism. The American people deserve nothing less than a leader who will deliver the economic and social justice promised them. Or as President Clinton himself put it:

"Change. Not more of the same."

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LETTERS

Tally too soft on GD

Editor:

It is a sad song made even sadder. Such is the announcement by General Dynamics that it will use its Tallahassee-based manufacturing capacity to produce radios for sale to foreign governments.

America already has the dubious distinction of being the number one arms supplier throughout the world. Tallahasseeans will now have the "privilege" of contributing to such sales by subsidizing the production of military radios that were supposedly destined for the U. S. Army.

The significance of this development cannot be overstated. It means that the city's \$5 million welfare giveaway can now be used to provide a competitive advantage to General Dynamics' effort to tap into the lucrative foreign arms market. It means that the citizens of Tallahassee will have no control as to where these radios end up.

Arms sales from Tallahassee to military dictators with abominable human rights records such as those in China, Guatemala, or El Salvador now become a distinct possibility. Furthermore, General Dynamics refuses to reveal the names of those foreign countries lining up to buy their radios.

Edward W. Holifield

More on Moore

Editor:

Once again, we have the story of Anglo boys who think they can get away with murder in the name of their beloved fraternity. As a recent FSU graduate, I'm writing because I've seen and been a victim of accidents that were "really nothing to it." The gall and immaturity of Darren Crosby to justify shooting Mr. Johnny Moore with a pellet gun because "he was making too much noise" really sickens me to the point of regurgitation. It just appalls me that so many frat brats think they can do whatever the hell they please just because their daddies are footing the bill.

Well, Darren, you'll probably never know how it feels to have beer spat on you by a Jeep-load full of white boys as you're walking to the movies with friends or to have your mother called a dumb slut and other expletives as you're waiting at a green light to make a left turn because of who you are and the so-called brotherhood you belong to. You'll never be exposed to such cruelty because as evidence of that Sunday morning when you were "aiming around (Moore)" so he would shut the blower "off," your childish, weak and predictable actions will always be reason enough for you to say "I didn't mean to..."

Darren Moore should get the type of punishment that fits the crime: Take that blower and blow all the leaves at Florida State University onto the Chi Phi lawn while anyone and everyone takes shots at him.

Michelle Y. Johnson

Pay-per-view unfair

Editor:

Some college students couldn't care less about FSU athletics and are here for their education only. However, most students here are interested in our athletic programs and with the Seminoles' new entrance into the Atlantic Coast Conference, sports, especially football, are gaining in popularity and in student support.

With all of the various expenses that college students encounter, some of us just cannot afford season tickets to athletic functions. This brings me to my point: If I could not afford the \$55 cost of football tickets, I would expect to be able to watch the games on public television. But, unbelievably, I cannot watch my football team play live on television unless I pay the \$35 pay-per-view charge. This is outrageous! We pay to go to school here and we should not have to pay to see our team play. I don't know whose idea this was to put our games on a pay-per-view basis, but it is ridiculous and unfair. Was it the football team, the student government, or the Sunshine Network? Why are we the only Florida team to be affected by this? With tuition hikes and the constant increase in living expenses, someone is always wanting more of our money.

Whoever implemented this is taking advantage of not only students, but the general public, who also care a great deal about the Seminoles. I think this will hurt the reputation of the 'Noles, and the only solution is for students to find the quarterback responsible for this money hungry operation and sack him before he scores again.

Jennifer Shoemaker

Financial aid woes

Editor:

As a first-year student here at FSU, I have found it very hard to deal with the runarounds in the financial aid office. Why is it that this department makes it a point to delay giving out award letters to the students?

From the first day I set foot on this campus, the financial aid office has become my new place of residency. Every week I faithfully go to this place just to find out that it will take two to three weeks before my file is complete. Each time I go there I continuously question them about my status, any forms that I may have to fill out and forms they may need. After talking to an officer about this problem and possibly even straightening this out, at the end of the week I received a notice in my mailbox saying they need verification of something else.

In case these people in financial aid haven't noticed, they are playing with government money, which in actuality happens to be taxpayers' money. What is the purpose for these games? Just like any other student here, I need financial assistance, so why should I have to put up with their excuses?

After all, we are paying their salary.

Yvette N. Edwards

**VOTE
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The sign says it all. Local voters said they couldn't vote for consolidation. Many looked at Jacksonville's history with consolidation to make their choice.

... and down on the homefront

**ELECTION
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Consolidation charter fails

Voters looked to Jacksonville for decision on consolidation

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Just how important is the city of Jacksonville's consolidated government with Duval County to this neck of the woods?

For a town 174 miles east of the capital city, it certainly meant a lot to Leon County voters who looked at the Jacksonville/Duval County consolidated government when deciding on a parallel form of governance for themselves Tuesday.

Leon County voters cast a resounding vote

of defeat for the consolidation charter when 61 percent of those voting, or 49,178, were against it. 30,348, or 38.2 percent of those voting, did so in favor of the charter.

"I voted for (consolidation) because I know a few people in Jacksonville who said it saved them a lot of money," said Ernie Harris, who voted Tuesday at the Dade Street Community Center. "There are other issues, too, like the joining of law enforcement, but really I got the advice to vote for the charter from my friends over

there."

Robert Dare agreed with Harris that what works in Duval County should be able to work in Leon County, too.

"I voted for it because as I understand it works well in Jacksonville," Dare said. "It looks like they did a good job of keeping government from overlapping and having too many hands at one time."

But the Jacksonville factor didn't always go in favor of consolidation. Benjamin

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Green wins big in district two

Host, Boone and Maloy triumphant in county races

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

It's a whole new ballgame for the Leon County Commission.

Local voters picked three new players Tuesday night, including one who is expected to shift the commission's balance of power toward more progressive positions on issues such as growth management, social services and crime prevention.

Progressive Democrat Carol Green, buoyed in part by strong student turnout in precincts surrounding Florida State University, handily defeated three opponents to become the new district two commissioner.

She'll be sworn in on Nov. 17 with conservative Republican Bruce Host, who defeated Democrat John Douglas in district four, and moderate Democrat Rudy Maloy, who out-and-out stomped Republican Terrance Arthur for the at-large seat.

The three new commissioners replace three conservative Democrats who decided not to run for re-election this year—Gayle Nelson, Lee Vause and Don Price. That leaves the commission firmly in the hands of a new progressive majority anchored by Gary Yordon, Marjorie



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Turnbull and Anita Davis.

Green, an ardent environmentalist who helped lead the fight against the city's coal plant proposal last year, nabbed a whopping 49 percent of the vote in what many expected would be a much closer contest.

Though voter registration in district two, which encompasses much of southwest Leon County, is overwhelmingly Democratic, the area is

also considered to be fairly conservative. And Green had two conservative rivals, Republican Sue Morgan and Independent Jimmy Shiver.

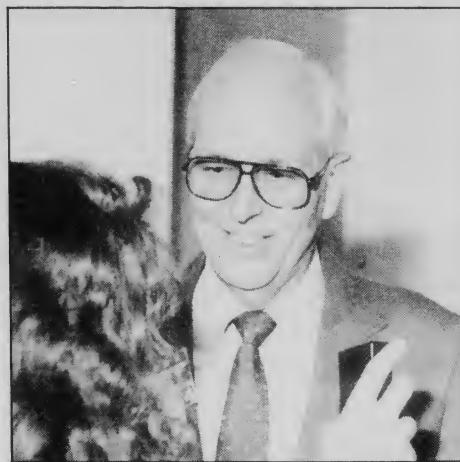
Morgan outspent Green more than 5-to-1 but managed to round up only 31 percent of the vote. And Shiver, a wild card who didn't campaign until two weeks before the election, raked in a respectable 17 percent.

Write-in candidate Reese Joyner,

a longtime progressive activist, scarfed up a meager 292 votes, or 2.4 percent.

Green credited her strong victory to her past record as an activist, and the emphasis she placed on "equity and fairness for the community as a whole" in terms of both economic and environmental issues.

She said that message probably resonated well among the thousands of



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Democrat Carol Green (Left) persevered in the district two county commission race as Republican Bruce Host surged to a victory in district four.

university students who live in district two.

"When you're younger you have a tendency to lean more towards the type of candidates who'll work on those issues," she said.

In the other commission races, Host took 52 percent of the vote against Douglas, while Maloy—the first African-American ever elected countywide—snagged 75 percent of the vote in the at-large race against Arthur.

"It says that the citizens of this community believe in me and trust me," Maloy said about his commanding victory.

In a tight three-man race for Leon County Superintendent of Schools, Democrat Richard Merrick corraled 41 percent of the vote to Republican Frank Voran's 36 percent and Independent Bill Proctor's 22 percent.

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Sen. Bob Graham



Rep. Pete Peterson



Justice Rosemary Barkett

Graham, Peterson win big; Barkett retained

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Floridians elected Democratic U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson to second terms Tuesday.

They also voted in favor of retaining Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett with 60.9 percent of the vote.

Graham, a former Florida governor, easily defeated Republican Bill Grant by a 2-1 margin.

"I don't believe you win elections in a campaign. I believe you win it because people believe you did a good job," Graham said. "I appreciate the chance of

getting my contract rewritten for another six years."

Graham said his priorities during the next term would be increasing jobs, improving public transportation and reducing the federal deficit. He said he also looked forward to working with a Democratic president.

"I don't think the relationships were that bad with President Reagan and President Bush. In things such as Desert Storm, the Congress was receptive. On the economic front I don't think the White

House sent specific signals that we would respond to," Graham said.

With 65 percent of the precincts reporting, Democratic Rep. Pete Peterson of the 2nd Congressional District was defeating Republican Ray Wagner with 75.3 percent of the votes.

"One can't ask for anything better than that," Peterson said at the Leon County Courthouse. "I think it's a snapshot. It's saying 'you're OK, but don't sit on your laurels.' It doesn't say anything about the

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Whitfield, who also voted at Dade Street, said his experience with the Duval County government has soured him on the charter.

"They didn't do it well over there at all," Whitfield said. "I voted against it every time I've had a chance here in Tallahassee, including today."

But it wasn't just the Jacksonville area people had in mind when casting their votes on consolidation. Even Washington, D.C. got into the act.

"I voted for the charter," said Kurt Rowley, who voted at the Tallahassee Little Theater off of Thomasville Road. "When I was up there we had about six different police agencies and everything was just crazy. When they consolidated the police, everything went a lot smoother."

For some, voting against the charter was a vote for Sheriff Eddie Boone. Under the charter, the Leon County Sheriff and the Tallahassee Police Department would merge under one appointed chief of police.

"I voted against the charter because I think Eddie Boone is doing a wonderful job and it would be very unfortunate if he were forced out," said Lynn Barrera.

But Tara McPeters, voting at the First Baptist Church on Highway 27, said she voted for the charter because the two law enforcement agencies duplicate themselves too much.

"I think that's a very important issue to the safety of the people," McPeters said.

Others didn't like the limitation of representation in local government. The charter would reduce the number of commissioners in local government from 12 to 10.

"I don't think it's a good idea to limit already existing powers of representation," said Jill Lee, who voted at Myers Park. "I may have voted for the charter if it didn't reduce the available representation."

Representation was of crucial importance to Gary Blankenship, a conservative building contractor who helped lead the charge against the charter.

"We got back the people's right to vote," he said.

Despite being part of a losing effort, local attorney John Newton, who led the drive to approve consolidation, said there was a silver lining to his dark cloud. The charter, he said, at least spurred great debate of fundamental issues concerning local government.

"There was still a lot of consensus," Newton said. "We need more accountable politicians."

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And in the contest for Leon County Sheriff, incumbent Democrat Eddie Boone defeated Republican Wayne Colvin by a 4-to-1 margin.

A weary Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said shortly before 1 a.m. that more than 94,000 Leon County voters, or 81 percent, went to the polls Tuesday, although a final count won't be available until today because 10,000 absentee ballots haven't been counted.

"I haven't seen that in a long time," he said.

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future. It's up to me to perform."

Floridians also gave approval to the Eight is Enough Amendment limiting terms of offices for state and congressional officeholders in Florida to eight years.

With 54.7 percent of the state's precincts reporting, 76.5 percent of the voters approved Amendment No. 9, and 23.5 percent voted against limiting terms. The offices affected include Florida representative and senator, lieutenant governor, Florida Cabinet, and U.S. representative. U.S. senators would be limited to 12

years in office.

The vote on Amendment No. 10, which limits increases on Homestead exemptions, was closer. With 55.1 percent of the state's precincts reporting, 52.7 percent voted in favor of the amendment to 47.3 by those opposed.

Constitutional Revision No. 6, which would authorize municipalities and counties to levy up to an additional one-cent sales tax if approved by local voters, was going down by a 59-41 percent margin.

The three other Florida Supreme Court justices were also retained. And the other six amendments were passing by comfortable margins.

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were unavailable at press time.

Clinton scored well among the students primarily because of his economic and domestic policies and his stand on education. Bush voters said their candidate was a victim of time and circumstance, adding that Bush has not done a bad job as president. Perot captured the vote of students who said they were fed up with politics as usual.

There was no doubt in the mind of Wanda Meeks when she voted in the Grand Ballroom at FAMU for the Democratic ticket of Clinton and running mate Al Gore.

Meeks, who turned 18 six months ago and was voting for the first time, said Clinton is "something new."

"It's time for change," said Meeks, echoing a sentiment the Clinton campaign repeated time and again during the campaign season.

"Bush is just a clone of Reagan," said the FAMU freshman. "Bush can't give it to us and Perot has faded in and faded out."

It was Clinton's domestic policies that got him Matthew West's vote.

"I like, number one, his plan to give everyone the chance to attend school," said West, a FAMU senior. "I like Perot's straight talk, but I thought he was an unrealistic person to hold that kind of position."

And Bush, West said, concentrated a bit too much on foreign policy.

"Which isn't bad at all, but there needs to be a balance. Bush doesn't have that," he said.

Jason Dixon, an FSU sophomore, echoed the same sentiment.

"Bush is far too concerned with foreign matters and not with matters here on the homefront," said Dixon, who voted for Clinton.

Though FSU junior Donna White said she doesn't agree with all of Clinton's platform, she felt the

Arkansas governor would be a better president than Bush.

"I like his economic plan. I don't agree with everything he says, but he realizes that there's definitely an education problem and a deficit problem," White said. "I think Clinton can get more done."

But some voters countered that Bush hasn't done anything wrong.

"I think he was a victim of the situation in the country," said Art Harding, an FSU sophomore. "It (the recession) wasn't his fault."

Juan Esparra, an FSU freshman, agreed.

"I figure they didn't get rid of (Franklin) Roosevelt in the '30s during the Depression, so we should give Bush another chance," he said.

But Bush is responsible for the nation's economic woes, Yao Dinizulu argued, because his economic policies were targeted toward the rich and not the commoners.

"He doesn't care about anybody else but the top one percent of the money-making population," said Dinizulu, a FAMU junior and a student senator. "Bush will do the same thing he's done for the last four years—nothing."

The same cannot be said of Perot, according to some of his supporters.

"I really think he'll shake up the status quo," said FSU junior Alex Locke. "I think Clinton is a little too comfortable with being a politician."

"It's partially a protest vote. I think he's the only one who can turn the economy around," said Melissa Haisten, a graduate student at FSU.

Many Clinton voters made their choice based on their dislike for Bush.

"Anybody other than Bush," said FSU junior Lisa McCaine.

FAMU senior Angela Gay summed up the opinions of many voters on both campuses.

"Why elect Bush again when he didn't do anything before?" she asked.

Staff writer Elizabeth Green contributed to this story.

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votes for 18 percent. Eighty-one percent of registered voters—or 94,000 people—came to the polls.

As the good news from the states poured in early, with not a single surprise win for Bush, Clinton still expressed caution, saying, "The exit polls are good, but they're skimpy."

He went for a jog, heedless of light rain, before heading back to the governor's mansion in Little Rock,

Ark., where he and running mate Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and their families awaited the final results.

Bush campaign chair Robert Teeter, in Houston with the president, was more blunt.

"We're disappointed in the results," he said. "Obviously the economy was a dominant factor."

And heading off to dinner earlier, Bush had smiled despite the news, while admitting it didn't "look too good."

Also at stake Tuesday were 34 Senate seats, all 435 House seats, 12 governor's chairs and scores of referenda, initiatives and state constitutional amendments.

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investigator, Yates crawled along the floor to another room where he changed clothes. Although Doolin denied involvement in a conspiracy, Yates admitted that he, Doolin, and two other men were planning the attack together.

Doolin had convinced the three men, who were employees of his floor maintenance business, Accent Cleaners, to participate for the thrill of the crime. Yates

denied that he or the others were to be paid for their involvement.

Doolin, Yates and Anthony Sierra, 26, of Capital Circle North east, were charged with conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to commit sexual battery, and conspiracy to commit aggravated battery. They remain in the Tallahassee-Leon County Jail without bond. Police are still looking for the fourth conspirator.

Each man could face a maximum sentence of 15 years, five years for each third-degree felony count, said Charles Barfield of the State Attorney's Office.

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VIDEO VAULT

No respect from C. Adolph for Dangerfield, Gossett, Gere, etc ...

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Hey kids! I'm back. Sorry about the absence but it seems I was involved in a small barroom incident involving a 300 pound carbide worker and the proper use of the word "tungsten" in conversation. With feeling returning in my jaw, it's time to press onward. Oh the humanity!

Final Analysis (1992)—Richard Gere is a psychologist involved with Kim Basinger after she kills her abusive husband (the always slimy Eric Roberts). Apparently she suffers from "pathological intoxication," forgetting all that she does while under the influence. You know, the kind of excuse you give when you wake up with an empty bottle of tequilla, a twelve-year-old Mexican prostitute, KY jelly, a goat, a lawn chair and a dog-eared copy of *Finnegan's Wake*.

Initial dialogue is straight out of a Psych 101 class while the direction by Phil Joanou is so derivative that it's as if he was ripping off Hitchcock through Brian DePalma. Typical suspense/thriller drivel (when will the onslaught end?!) with plot twists

that can be spotted crawling down Main Street. Ending is dragged out *ad nauseum* and Basinger overacts her way to new lows.

Ladybugs (1992)—What can you say about a comedy vehicle starring the unbearable talents of Rodney Dangerfield and Jackee? How about skin them both and use their entrails for stew!

This thing is so terribly bad it took seven scotch and waters and a syringe full of amphetamines just to sit through it. Not even a good film for the kids unless you want to teach them deceit, misery and the improper way to cross dress. I needed tongs and a bucket full of sand just to remove it from my VCR.

Radio Flyer (1992)—Disturbing yet often touching little film by Richard Donner (of *Lethal Weapon* fame) dealing with the devastating effects of child abuse.

Tom Hanks narrates the story of two young boys who dream of escaping their abusive stepfather by building a flying machine out of their red "Radio Flyer" wagon. Eerie realness combined with plausible fantasy make this film a gem to watch. The child actors perform

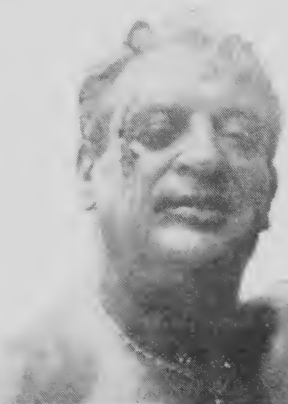
admirably with supporting help from Lorraine Bracco (as the mother) and John Heard as a caring policeman. Opt for this video for a decidedly different evening of home entertainment.

Split Second (1992)—Initially promising sci-fi/action film which collapses half way through due to the tense suspense being transformed into quipping and goofy action footage.

Rutger Hauer plays a gritty cop in futuristic London where a satanically-incarnated, serial-killing alien is terrorizing the already decaying city. When the monster is not on screen for the first 45 minutes, it works well. But once the effects crew takes control the thrills are lost. Hauer unwillingly takes on a partner and the film falls to silly cop/buddy levels. Overall it's a waste of time.

Iron Eagle III: Aces (1992)—Not only were the first two installments in this series perhaps the most abysmal bits of jingoistic, *Rambo/Top Gun* crap but we must now suffer a third trip.

Let me just say this, the next time you see a trailer for any Lou



Rodney takes a rapping from Uncle C.

Gossett Jr. flick and they mention that undeserved Oscar he won for *Officer And A Gentleman*, take your over-priced soda, hurl it at the screen and insist that your soul has been stolen! LOU GOSSETT IS AS BIG A HACK AS THEY COME!

Next, they'll be trying to pass off some Gossett/F. Murray Abraham film as "the art film of our time" with "two of the finest actors to ever grace the screen." I could out act these twits while improvising with an itchy rash. It's over Lou. Go the hell home.

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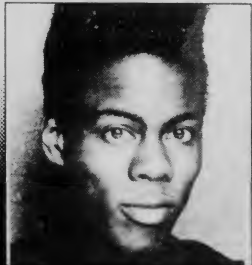
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SPORTS

WHAT'D I SAY

McCarthyite, Media-bashing pols ought to wear Magic's shoes

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

If you listened closely—getting down on all fours and putting an ear to the gutter—you could hear a few sighs of relief when the final election results came in early this morning.

Those sighs had nothing to do with winning or losing. They came from gun-shy, shell-shocked politicians on all levels who, for one reason or another, feel they've had it with answering questions from the "candidate-bashing," "values-trashing," "privacy-invading" press.

Hey Poppy and all your "Annoy the Media, Re-elect George Bush" sticker-toting brownshirts ...

Hey Hoarse Willie C. and all your bleach-blonde, draft-dodging and espionage closet-skeletons ...

Hey Ross and your weekly accusations that the media's made too much of everything but the whereabouts of the missing H. that used to be your first initial ...

If you three want to learn a thing or two about *real* media scrutiny, spend some time with Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson, who retired from pro basketball last year after announcing that he'd become infected with the HIV virus then returned to the L.A. Lakers for this preseason, said Monday that he is again hanging up his high tops.

Speculation about Magic's motive for retiring, of course, has been rampant. Did he succumb to some fellow athletes' fear of competing with an HIV-positive opponent? Or did Magic just decide to take the \$14.6 million (which was guaranteed in his contract) and run? Or did he really just want to devote more time to AIDS-related charity projects?

Whatever Johnson's motives, one thing is certain. By getting away from the NBA's day-to-day, rapid-fire limelight he will avoid having his mug plastered on the front of every sports page in the country each time he gets a nosebleed. Or being asked for quotes each time a right-wing fanatic howls about AIDS being some sort of divine retribution.

In short, Magic—who's already answered more than his share of questions about his sexuality, morality and mortality—is avoiding a barrage of scrutiny that would easily crush the spineless likes of George, H. Ross and Willie.

As C. Fraser Smith said in *Lenny, Lefty, and the Chancellor* his book about the Len Bias tragedy: "Sportswriters and columnists are hypocrites, feasting on victims they have helped create and unwilling to give anyone a break."

Magic and his family deserve a break. He should be able to live out his life in retirement in peace.

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'We have no budget to support the convention. All our money goes to putting on classes.'

**—Charles Cnudde,
School of Criminology**

SG saves criminology convention at FSU

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student senate president Jennifer Tankersley is steamed the senate recently picked up part of the tab for a criminology convention slated for this month while the School of Criminology paid nothing, but the department's dean says there just isn't enough money to pitch in.

Last week the senate allocated \$1,955 to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the FSU chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association, to help pay for a regional convention and competition the chapter is hosting. Meanwhile, the criminology department has not given a dime.

"It is disgusting but typical of most departments ignoring student needs outside the classroom," Tankersley said Tuesday.

Charles Cnudde, acting dean of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, said the decision not to fund the group boils down to priorities.

"We have no budget to support the convention. All our money goes to putting on classes," Cnudde said. "We're struggling to offer all the sections we need."

The convention is scheduled for Nov. 20-21 at the Holiday Inn University Center. LAE officials expect 15 or 16 schools from as far away as North Carolina to attend the event, which features academic and physical testing, a mock crime scene competition, as well as a pistol shooting competition.

LAE president Eileen McLoughlin said 100 members will represent FSU at the convention at a cost of \$60 each. In addition to the money from student government, the local

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Soul Evans is taken from the FSU ROTC building where he protested the military's exclusion of homosexuals Wednesday. Evans had refused to leave the building. See related story, page 5.

Activist arrested at FSU ROTC building

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

A recent Florida State University graduate was arrested by FSU police Wednesday after he led a group of students in a sit-in at the university's ROTC building to protest the military's anti-gay policy.

Soul Evans, who founded the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice, was arrested for trespassing after he refused to leave the ROTC building when it closed at 5 p.m.

"The military has discriminated against women, minorities and now gays," Evans said. "I think that sometimes people have to be willing to go to jail for the things they believe in."

About 35 student activists marched from the "Fight the Hate" rally at Moore Auditorium to the ROTC building around 2:30 p.m. chanting "Gay bashing is an illness. Are you sick?" Several toted signs reading "Stop Gay Bashing," "Stop Raping Women," and "Fight the Hate."

Approximately 10 students occupied the building between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Evans was the only one to refuse to leave when the building closed.

Protestors were angry that military policy requires anyone who is discovered to be gay or lesbian to be dishonorably discharged.

The policy states that having homosexuals in the military "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission" and "adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order and morale."

Army officers in the building said they had no problem with the protestors staying in the building as long as they did not disrupt classes or prevent workers from doing their jobs.

"This is an open building. Any student can walk into this building as long as they don't disrupt classes,"

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'I wholeheartedly think you should obey just laws, but with unjust laws, you should obey your conscience.'

—Soul Evans, activist

Some students worried about Clinton

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While the pundits declared that the winds of change were the deciding factor in blowing George Bush out of the White House Tuesday, students interviewed at Florida State and Florida A&M universities gave little indication of hope that President elect Bill Clinton and his Democratic Party will change the face of American politics.

"I feel really indifferent about just how much things will change in Washington," FSU senior Yvette Robine said Wednesday. Robine declined to say which presidential candidate she voted for.

"Clinton should be able to get some of his programs implemented with a Democratic Congress behind him, but there's really no way of knowing just what will happen until we look back four years from now," Robine said.

Clinton will be the first Democrat in the

White House since the one-term presidency of Jimmy Carter, who was elected in 1976. For many students, that means Clinton is the first Democratic president to be elected in their politically conscious lives.

FSU Republican Pat Dooley, who crossed party lines to vote for Clinton, said in fact, he is nervous about the soon-to-be Clinton regime. Dooley voted for Bush in 1988 but decided he couldn't cast the same vote twice.

"I think having the Republicans in there for the last 12 years didn't show people a whole lot," Dooley said. "But what they expect from Clinton in terms of change I don't know."

"I can still see him spending more and more only this time maybe more on social programs instead of the military," Dooley said. "That's good to a degree but I also see Clinton fitting the classic mold of a tax-and-spend Democrat. I don't know how that's

going to change the status of the economy."

FAMU junior Kim Herring knows where she wants change to come from the Democrat. She wants to see those responsible for the savings and loan scandal prosecuted and wants the new president to immediately find a way to cut into the country's staggering deficit.

"I'd also like to see him help the homeless," Herring said.

Doug White, a business finance major at FSU, said that's great. But putting Clinton in just for change may not have been a great answer. He, too, questions just how effective the Democrats will be in legislation. White voted for Bush.

"Now that he's in with the controlling party in Congress, I'm sure it will cut down on a lot of the gridlock in the national government, but I'm sure, too, that the Republicans left in office will have

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Yvette Robine (above) and Pat Dooley

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Teens injured in crash

Four Lincoln High School students on their way to class Wednesday were injured in a car crash on Centerville Road.

The accident, which took place at 6:47 a.m., involved three cars that were passing in opposing traffic lanes just north of the intersection at Shamrock Road, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The second car in line, a Chevy Nova driven by 17-year-old Dave Borders, veered off the road on the left to avoid striking the slower moving car in front of him. Borders and his three passengers skidded in the wet grass then struck a utility pole.

Borders remained pinned in his car for nearly two hours while rescue workers from the Tallahassee Fire Department, Jones' Wrecker Service and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Ambulance Service worked him free.

City electric department crews interrupted power to the area while Borders was being freed from the car. He was then rushed to TMRMC by ambulance in critical condition with numerous injuries. The passengers, Leslie Sombra, 15, April Edlin, 15, and Matthew Green, 16, were all taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Community Hospital for treatment of less serious injuries. The parents of the injured teens were notified and met at the hospitals by TPD's victim advocates.

The other cars involved incurred only minor damages. A Ford Escort driven by 16-year-old Jennifer Kousaleos was struck on the left rear fender as Borders left the road. Kousaleos was not injured. The last car

in line, a Pontiac Grad Am occupied by Leslie Harrison and Lisa DePasquale, ran into the rear of Borders' car, causing minimal damage and no injuries.

Borders sustained head injuries and a broken left leg in the accident and is listed in critical condition at TMRMC. Matthew Green was treated and later released from TCH, however April Edlin and Leslie Sombra were admitted and are listed in stable condition. Charges have not been filed, and their rate of speed has not been determined, according to Garrett. TPD's Traffic Homicide Unit will continue to investigate the crash.

Man falsifies report

A Little Caesar's Pizza clerk was arrested Monday night after investigators determined that he fabricated a story about being robbed at gunpoint.

Tearle W. Johnson, 20, of 1112 South Magnolia Drive reported the robbery at 11 p.m. Tuesday, according to Garrett.

Johnson told officers that a suspect came into the store while he was kneeling by the restaurant's safe. Johnson claimed that the suspect held a gun to his head and forced him to surrender more than \$500 from the safe.

When a robbery task force investigator questioned the clerk further, the clerk admitted to taking the money from the safe. Johnson concealed \$64 in his right shoe, \$104 inside a loaf of bread, and the remainder of the cash in the trunk of his car. All the money was recovered and Johnson was arrested.

He was charged with grand theft and taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released on a pre-trial bond, meaning he didn't have to post bail.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT presents "The African Holocaust: Middle Passage and Slavery" Friday 6:30, FAMU GEC bldg, C-301. FSU students meet at Smith Hall lounge at 6 for a ride.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting tonight at 7, 49 Bellamy. For more call 561-3410.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS nominations for 1993 officers and meeting tonight 7:30, union ballroom. For more call 841-2555.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION homecoming parade dress rehearsal tonight 8-10, Colony Club Apartments H-204. For more call 222-2233. Graduate/Mature Students group tonight 9, Yianni's Cafe.

DUBOIS SOCIETY needs members to serve as ushers at Dale Lick's inauguration Nov. 12, 9 a.m. For more call 853-1301 or 644-5887 by Monday.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15, Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

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FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dudley's Pub. For more call 386-8874.

CORRECTION
In Wednesday's story covering the local vote on consolidation Mike Blankenship was misidentified as Gary Blankenship. We apologize for the error.



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New 18-and-over rule at Club Downunder makes students mad

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Club Downunder is taking action to inform FSU students that they must be at least 18 years old to attend some of the club's performances, a policy that angers Downunder management and students alike.

Three weeks after imposing the age limit, the club is posting signs on its doors in the Union to let students know that if they are under 18, they must go somewhere else.

The action is part of a state law that says any establishment that can be considered a dance hall must limit its patrons to 18 years old and up.

The age limit is in effect on nights when the club has live entertainment and dancing after 10 p.m.

'As long as they're college students at FSU they should be allowed in. Maturity doesn't come with age, it comes with where you are.'

—Danny Chala,
FSU senior

Even though the law was written in 1985, the club admitted under-age customers until inspectors from the state Division of Alcohol and Tobacco carded students in September at a Pan Greek Night in the club and found students who were under 18.

"We were under the impression that (the Downunder) was classified as a restaurant and the people who were under 18 could sit with people who were drinking," club program director Bob Howard Monday. "Most of what happens there is restaurant-oriented."

The statute doesn't sit well with Howard, who said the age limit treats younger students unfairly because it excludes them from campus activities. There are approx-

imately 600 students under the age of 18 at FSU.

Howard said the statute could create some discontent among students who have paid their Activities and Services fee which helps finance Student Campus Entertainment, the group that runs the club with Marriott Food Services.

"We realize these students pay A&S fees and we're going to do everything we can to change (the statute)," Howard said.

Some students said the age limit discriminates against their younger classmates.

"I think that if the Marriott Food Service is going to offer equivalency (for the meal plan), then they shouldn't discriminate," said Matthew Stanton, a second-year theater student who was 17 when he entered FSU.

"I was 17 when I came here and I wouldn't have been allowed inside the Downunder," Stanton said.

Some students believe people should be admitted because they attend FSU and not because of their age.

"As long as they're college students at FSU they should be allowed in," said Danny Chala, a senior criminology major.

"Maturity doesn't come with age, it comes with where you are," Chala said. "They don't serve alcohol to minors anyway."

Howard noted that the statute was ruled unconstitutional in Dade County, and said SCE plans on challenging the statute.

"It's kind of a ridiculous law," Howard said. "But since it is a law, we have to take it seriously. We have contacted our lawyers."

Under-age students who can't get in to the Downunder after 10 p.m. can order food from the side door next to the Corner Grocery. At least one student called it a major inconvenience.

"It's bulls—t," said 18-year-old freshman Eric Hansen. "No one wants that hassle."

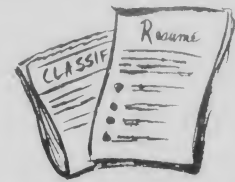
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Alive and kicking

Once again, students got what they deserved.

Only this time, they also got exactly what they wanted.

By turning out at the polls Tuesday in record numbers, students ensured that their candidates for state and local races were put in office.

Finally, the sleeping giant of American politics has awakened and flexed its political muscle!

Right here at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, voter turnout was close to 70 percent. That's amazing when you consider that turnout for the primaries was practically nonexistent.

We don't need to tell you that for way too long, students have been absolutely pathetic when it comes to voting. Seeing students vote was about as unlikely as catching a glimpse of the abominable snowman in Florida.

Well ... maybe that's being a little too harsh, but we've encouraged students to vote till we were blue in the face only to see them throw away their political influence time and time again. We're ecstatic about seeing them make a difference once and for all. We just hope it wasn't a one-shot deal.

You can bet that President-elect Bill Clinton took notice of the high student turnout at election polls. Even though he won an overwhelming majority of electoral votes, Clinton snagged just 43 percent of the popular vote. Clearly, he needed students for him to win.

He certainly realizes that students are a big, important part of his constituency, and he better know he'll be held accountable to them. For far too long, students in this country have been ignored by the White House. Financial aid for college students has been cut, AIDS research has been a low priority, the quality of education has slipped dramatically, and abortion rights have been stripped bare.

We hope, no, we *expect* Clinton to do much better for the younger generation. He owes it to us.

On the local front, students helped push District Two Leon County Commissioner Carol Green to victory, much to their benefit. Of all the candidates running for that seat, Green was clearly the only one to specifically address student concerns. She was the only one to talk about paving the way for more bike paths, making sure student housing remains affordable and ensuring that university growth adheres to Florida growth management laws. Students should have a voice on the county commission in Green.

Without a doubt, students will be much better off after voting in such strong numbers. They've sent a message loud and clear: Students are a force to be reckoned with.

But skeptics are saying that the high voter turnout was a fluke, that students will go back to sleep and snooze right through the next elections. What a tragedy that would be.

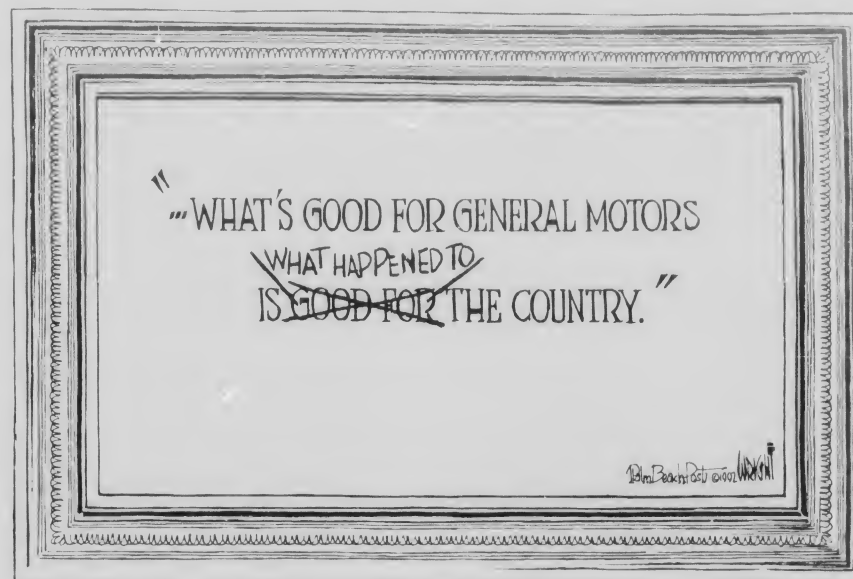
Students have a perfect opportunity right now to capitalize on their political clout and influence decision making. They could re-install the youthful idealism present in the 1960s and work to make this country more responsible to future generations like our own.

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LETTERS

It's for charity

Editor:

Since noone in our fraternity was consulted prior to the writing of the letter criticizing our Fall Event, "Ugly Nole on Campus," it has become necessary for me to respond after the fact.

How anyone can insinuate that our charitable event, part of whose proceeds are going to our chosen philanthropy, The American Red Cross, is degrading to any race is insulting. There is no correlation between our philanthropy and ethnic slur. Time and time again, extremist individuals such as those who attacked UNOC are heard ranting about how degrading our university mascot is. Did the three authors contact the Seminole tribe before they put pen to paper? I am sure they did not, for had they done so they would have been told by the Seminole tribe that they not only approve of Florida State's use of the Seminole as our mascot, but could not be more proud of its representation. Each year, members of the tribe ride in our homecoming parade, in addition to crowning our homecoming chief and princess. Their involvement with Florida State events is as much of a tradition as is Saturday afternoon football. If anyone should be offended, it is the Seminole people and obviously they are not.

I thank all of the students who saw the real purpose behind UNOC and supported the entrants. The victims of Hurricane Andrew will get their lives back on track a little sooner thanks to your generosity. As for those who felt Ugly Nole was racist, I recommend you get your facts straight in the future and try to lighten up.

Stephen Lampasso
President, Alpha Phi Omega

A good thing

Editor:

The planned graduate and professional student government is the best idea to come to FSU since co-education. Graduate students are different from undergraduates. They do need a different kind of leadership organization—one that will focus on their needs.

FSU is a major research institution. Attracting the best graduate students is critical to this University's success.

A graduate and professional government will make a statement to prospective graduate students that FSU understands and provides for the needs of graduate students. It will say that FSU graduate students are a respected, welcomed, and supported part of this University.

A graduate government will make the lives of graduate and professional students better. Self-

determination is their basic right. A graduate government will allow FSU graduate students to use part of the one million dollars in Activity and Service fees that they pay each year for child care, computers, travel to conferences, and other practical, professional needs.

Every FSU graduate and professional student will benefit from this government.

Stephen Parr

Frenchtown problems

Editor:

As I ride home from work through Frenchtown five days a week, I see the drug deals, the prostitutes and sometimes the violence. I see the look of despair, abject depravity, hopelessness and self-hatred in the eyes of the people standing on the street corner. I also think of the violence that comes from Frenchtown and spreads all over Tallahassee.

I am reminded that the Honorable Louis Farrakhan, when a minister in Boston, Mass. years ago used to have the men of the Nation of Islam, called the Fruit of Islam, on Friday and Saturday nights go into Frenchtown areas with baseball bats and run the drug dealers and whores out of town. Yes they did!

The Fruit of Islam (F.O.I.) in 1992 has a business organization called, "The Dope-Busters". They eradicate drug dealing from housing projects all over the northeastern United States and California currently. The Dope-Busters are successful. This is an example of true Black self help.

In Islamic countries like Saudi Arabia and Iran drug dealers are beheaded, no matter how young or old the dealer is. Drug users are put in hard labor camps. Until America adopts policies on drugs like those of Saudi Arabia and Iran, then act on them sincerely, the drug problems in this country will only worsen. Just look at the drug history of America during this century.

Kamal Amin Shamsudeen

Uncalled for

Editor:

Did anyone bother to read or edit Matt Grimison's article about the weather in the Oct. 20th issue of your newspaper? If so, I question the appropriateness of printing the last four lines. They were offensive to me and not particularly relevant to the article. Those last few lines of his article were not professional and turned an informative piece of journalism into a cheap attempt at humor!

I am a graduate student at the Panama City campus, and, quite frankly, I expect more from you and your staff.

Barbara A. Le Tourneau

Varied new commissioners are antsy to get rolling in new jobs

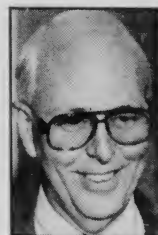
BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Bruce Host, Rudy Maloy and Carol Green won't get much of a break before they begin their new jobs in two weeks.

But the new county commissioners, whose backgrounds and political views cover the spectrum, don't seem to want one.



Rudy Maloy (Top left), Bruce Host (middle) and Carol Green (below) take office in two weeks. But they're not wasting time preparing for life on the Leon County Commission.



Highlighting their priorities after Tuesday's election, the neophyte politicians said they're anxious to make good on their campaign promises even though a new commission alignment guarantees some will find that easier than others.

Green, a progressive environmentalist who soundly defeated three opponents in district two, said Wednesday she'll be quitting her job as a dispatcher with the county's waste management department to address county issues full time.

Then, she said, her first priority will be to set up meetings—with county administrators and department heads, neighborhood and community groups, university officials, etc.—to "tap into the diversity of the community."

"It's not until you start listening to other viewpoints that you find out about their concerns," she said. "It's important for me to see first-hand and understand first-hand."

Green's election is expected to shift the commission's balance of power toward more progressive positions on growth management and social services. Many predict the new majority will begin to take long-term,

preventative approaches to community problems.

"Not only is that socially correct, it's economically correct," she said. "It takes time but, it's effective."

Commissioner Gary Yordon, who's long been on the losing end of close commission votes, agreed.

"We can finally begin to put money on the front end of the criminal justice system instead of the back end," he said.

Yordon said Green's addition to the commission also bodes well for the so-called "southern strategy," a set of local government initiatives that would foster growth and economic development in the poorer southern half of Leon County.

Democrat Rudy Maloy, who rolled over Republican Terrance Arthur in the at-large race by a 3-to-1 margin, has also indicated support for the plan.

Maloy was criticized during the primaries for the support he garnered from the conservative business community and his vague positions on, among other things, growth management.

But Yordon, Green and others say Maloy may join the new majority on some social issues. Maloy has touted plans to foster public-private partnership programs for troubled youth and promised to work closely with the school board.

"It's time to bring the business people together to help our kids," Maloy said about his priorities following news of victory on election night.

Maloy, a planner with the state Department of Transportation, also said he would put his planning skills straight to work in dealing with Leon County's transportation problems. And that means looking closely at the controversial Capital Parkway.

Supporters say the \$300 million proposal is the only realistic solution for near-gridlock conditions in the northeast, while opponents counter that it would force tax increases, disrupt existing neighborhoods and spawn even more unbridled growth.

Republican Host, a millionaire investor who edged out Democrat John Douglas in district four, is a strong proponent of the parkway. He said he would closely monitor an ongoing study of the parkway to "make sure it's moving along."

But Host said more immediate plans include raking the county budget with a fine tooth comb and addressing juvenile crime.

"We need to get these kids off the streets," Host said about hardcore, repeat offenders. "There are kids who fundamentally need help in terms of discipline and refocusing their lives."

Host said being on the minority end of issues coming before the commission doesn't concern him.

"Whether my approach is the best one or not we'll have to sort out as we move forward," he said.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis spoke at FSU yesterday during the "Fight the Hate Rally." She said people should try to respect each other's space.

100 gather at Moore; protest discrimination

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 Florida State University students with a similar interest in fighting oppression did Wednesday what some say college students do best—rally together in protest.

Citing education and individual change as the solution to discrimination and human rights abuses, 10 speakers gathered on the steps of Moore Auditorium to confront prejudice based on race, religion, gender and sexual orientation.

Soul Evans, head of the Coalition Opposed to Unity of Prejudice and organizer of the hour-long "Fight the Hate" rally, called for civil disobedience in cases where laws are unjust.

"When one person loses their freedom, it's a matter of time before we lose yours and mine as well," said Evans, who was later arrested after a sit-in at the FSU ROTC building. "Non-gays must and should work for lesbian and gay rights, caucasians should and must

work for civil rights and against racism and men should champion the causes of women.

"It's important not to work on matters of popularity, but matters of principle," Evans added.

Other speakers at the rally included FSU Black Studies Director William Jones, co-chair of the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association Jeff Peters and Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

Davis, who defined discrimination as the ability to make choices, said people should choose to be courteous to others.

"Each one of us must respect each other's space," Davis said.

She alluded to last summer's Los Angeles riots, saying citizens need to respect law enforcement officials and work together within the community. She concluded that the best way to fight oppression relies on self-education.

FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin raised an issue not often dealt with: anti-semitism.

"It is OK to dislike or hate
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But Bill, was it true? Enquiring minds want to know

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

An American dream

Am I dreaming or did America just elect as its president a pot-smoking adulterer who organized demonstrations against the Vietnam war? Assuming I'm awake, I have some serious questions I'd like answered now that it's all over.



Will Madonna have a place in Clinton's Cabinet?

Will compulsive chatterer, monologist, radio talk show host, you know him, you love him... conservative Rush Limbaugh eat himself to sleep every night for the next four years and finally burst on national television?

Is Clinton really thinking of holding the inauguration at Woodstock?

What's this business about Madonna as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Dr. Timothy Leary as White House physician?

Now that it's all over, Willie,

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

inquiring minds want to know: Were you serious about not inhaling that damned joint or did you just say it to drive conservatives up the wall?

Do you think Gennifer Flowers' (erotic) allegations in the current issue of *Penthouse* ("He ate pussy like a champ") would have hurt or helped you if they were taken seriously by the media before the election?

Is it true, as stated in the Oct. 11 *London Independent British* by your Oxford classmate, novelist Sara Maitland, that the most controversial thing you did at Oxford was ask feminist Germaine Greer, who declared in a lecture that she only slept with working-class men because they were better in bed, this question:

"In case you ever decide to give bourgeois men another chance, can I give you my phone number?"

Boomers in power

Cheap jokes aside, for those of us howling in the

wilderness at the Reagan-Bush infidels these last 12 years, Clinton's victory was as welcome as a bartender at an Irish wake, or the first cool breeze after a long hot Tallahassee summer, etc., etc.

And for Post Boomer babies on the left, I can well imagine that Clinton's V-Day was a little like being a New York Mets fan the first year the team won the pennant or a future Seminole fan the next time FSU beats Miami.

Otherwise, the fact that a pair of Baby Boomers, one a Vietnam veteran, the other a Vietnam war protestor (and pardon my tabloid mind, the fact that for the first time since JFK, someone will be making love in the White House) is running the country is at least of sociological interest.

Also of interest, in light of Captain Bushy's relentless attempt to un-Americanize Clinton, is the fact that a majority of American veterans who voted chose traitor Clinton over patriot Bush.

That's patriot biz, I guess.

Bush autopsy

Who the hell knows why Bush lost. I did hear one guy say that he knew of two Republicans who were going to hold their noses and vote for Bush until the last week of the

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FSU FACULTY

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here's a rundown of some issues covered at Florida State University's Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday in Moore Auditorium:

• Senate leaders confirmed that peer hearings for Professor David Ammerman, who was charged with purchasing cocaine in May, will likely begin this month. The three faculty members to attend the closed hearings have been chosen and will decide whether Ammerman, a history professor, may continue teaching at FSU. Their names will not be released.

"We have a process that needs to run its course," said Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer. "The panelists have been instructed not to discuss the case."

Ammerman is currently on paid leave from the university pending the decision.

• University President Dale Lick reviewed the progress of an unofficial capital campaign to solicit contributions from university alumni. Lick, who has been traveling throughout the U.S. trying to drum up support for the campaign, estimates that \$177 million in contributions will be raked in after the campaign is officially declared next year.

• A spokesperson for the senate budget committee revealed that lower-than-expected freshman enrollment may force FSU to return an estimated \$800,000 to the Board of Regents unless the shortfall can be made up by new enrollment in the spring.

• A consulting firm will conduct a campus-wide traffic pattern survey next week to analyze how best to deal with the university's parking and traffic problems.

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something to say to that," White said.

White added that he voted for Bush because he felt like the policies coming from the oval office would have begun to change even without Clinton.

"A lot has happened over the last four years that forced Bush to turn attentions elsewhere," White said. "I'm sure now, with a lot of that over, Bush would have turned domestic."

The Democrats and Republicans and Independent candidate Ross Perot are all the same to FAMU student Debra Randolph. She didn't vote for any of the three major candidates, choosing instead to write in the name of one man she feels could make a difference—Louis

Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam.

"They all sucked," said the first-time voter.

But since Clinton was elected, she said she hopes he'll at least run an honest government.

"No more of this scandalous stuff with foreign affairs and crooked politicians bouncing checks," she said.

But her most important area of change would come in the form of multicultural relations. She said the Clinton government should make reparations to African-Americans in the form of tax breaks and outright gifts of land, goods and services as repentance for slavery.

"There seems to have been some kind of reparation made to every other group but African-Americans, who've contributed the most to this country and civilization period," she said.

Staff writer Raju Chebium contributed to this report.

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election, when he went into frantic-old-guy-having-a-nervous-breakdown mode.

It was rather disconcerting to turn on the nightly news and see Bush, face pinched back to his ears, screeching surreal stream-of-consciousness bilge about "the spotted owl crowd," "ozone man," "these nutty pollsters," "far out, far out man . . ." etc., etc.

Otherwise, it seems that what worked for Bush in 1988—relentless, non-stop attacks on the personal character of his opponent—was neutralized by the

economy and the counterattacks of the up-for-the-challenge Clinton campaign. Still, the constant repetition of negative attacks did start to pile up points toward the end. But the release of the Weinberger transcripts by Iran-contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh on the last weekend before the election was a virtual stake in Bush's heart.

Speaking of which, is there anyone out there who doesn't believe that Bush will fire Walsh? For that matter, don't be surprised to see Bush issue presidential pardons in both Iran-contra and Iraqgate scandals. And if you listen closely, you'll hear the sound of paper shredding for the next two months.

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chapter of the Police Benevolent Association contributed funds. The difference—about \$4,000—will have to be covered by fundraisers such as bake sales and car washes.

Most schools are sending between 10 and 15 representatives to the convention, McLoughlin said. But LAE is the largest chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association and always sends a large delegation to the events.

McLoughlin said funding is not a sensitive issue between

LAE and the criminology school.

"It's not a source of tension. If they had the money they would contribute," McLoughlin said. "There's no bad relations, just no money."

Tankersley rejected Cnudde's claim that his hands are tied by the budget crunch.

"None of us have money right now, but education doesn't just take place in the classroom," she said. "The College of Business is a good example of support of student needs within the budget constraints."

Because LAE is the largest and most active chapter of the criminal justice association, it is recognized as the best in the nation, which has helped the FSU School of Criminology gain

recognition as one of the best in the country, Cnudde said.

That makes the fact the school is not funding the group even worse, according to Tankersley.

"LAE is responsible for bringing them national notoriety, and they still won't fund them," Tankersley said.

McLoughlin said one reason there is no squabble between the school and LAE is because faculty members are helping out financially.

"A lot of faculty members are giving out of their own pockets," McLoughlin said. "There's not a lack of support, just a lack of money."

But Tankersley said it was just another example of student government "picking up the slack" for departments.

Arrest from page 1

Army Major Robert Heath told Evans. "But I think you are directing your anger at the wrong place."

Heath said activists should direct their frustrations at people in a position to change Department of Defense policy.

"I took an oath when I got commissioned to defend the Constitution of the United States and to obey the orders of my superiors. The Department of Defense is my superior," he said. "If they change the policy we'll abide by their change."

Air Force Capt. Brian Magazu agreed.

"The fact that they are here today is fantastic as an expression of freedom of speech, but we don't set the policy," he said. "If they want to change the policy, they need to lobby their congressmen and lobby their government."

But Evans thinks that philosophy is a cop-out.

"I don't think you can wipe your hands clean," Evans said to Army officers Heath and Lt. Col. Joseph Miller. "I wholeheartedly think you should obey just laws, but with unjust laws, you should obey your conscience."

"I know it's not popular, but it's a matter of principle," he said.

Evans advocates the removal of ROTC from FSU's campus until the policy is changed to keep FSU from getting military money.

Schools such as Harvard, Rutgers, and the University of Tampa have kicked ROTC programs off their campuses for that reason, Evans noted.

About 25 Army ROTC students and 29 Air Force ROTC students receive ROTC scholarships at FSU, Magazu said, however, the only money FSU receives from the military is scholarship money.

If there were no ROTC, FSU would only lose money by losing

potential ROTC students to other ROTC schools, according to Magazu.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton came to the building and agreed to meet with Evans and other students to find a way to implement protection rules for gays and lesbians on campus.

"I don't believe that one should be discriminated against for sexual orientation," Dalton said. "The problem is that in Florida, even though the issue has been raised, legislation hasn't been passed (to protect gays)."

Dalton said Florida doesn't have protection laws for homosexuals on the books and the university can't be inconsistent with state law.

"I think that (protection rules for gays) are in our student handbook, in spite of the fact that there is no legal legislation, because we recognize the need for it," he said, but added that the university can't go beyond the scope of the law.

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ideologies, but to hate based on skin color, religious beliefs, or gender is not only wrong, it is illogical," Belin said.

Social activist and recent unsuccessful county commission candidate Reesce Joyner said President-elect Bill Clinton's victory Tuesday is a challenge to Americans to "dismantle

prejudice and become a harmonious mix of origins."

"Bill Clinton is just one man with a lot of power, but it's up to you and I," Joyner said.

Joyner also addressed homophobia, a key issue at the rally. "As long as two people are adult and consenting, government must stay out of our bedrooms," he said.

Florida A&M University Student Body President Roderick Stovall asked that local leaders communicate with FAMU and FSU students more often, not just during an election year.

Student response to the rally was mostly favorable.

"I wish more people had come out to listen," said first-year student Nicole Clark. "People show up to parties, but when we're talking about what people need to hear, they don't show up."

Conservatives in the crowd were less inclined to show support for the rally.

"Personally, I think they're assuming too much to say it's conservatives (at fault)," said College Republicans member Billy Johansen. "It's education and the media (who are) used to generalizing problems into one or two sentences."

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A T W E E K ' S

Take me to the Fair—and leave me there!!

BY MARTIN ALLEN

Ray Bradbury is right—fall is really the best time of year. The beastly summer weather is in full retreat, Halloween is nigh (or at least a pleasant memory), and, if you're living in the right places, there's almost always a fair in town.

A good fair should offer something for all ages, from the Moonwalk for bouncy youngsters to sideway shows like the ape-man who changes back and forth at the drop of a hat. It should include a hall of mirrors, a funhouse, some motorcycle daredevils, maybe the famous test-of-strength that always rates you somewhere between "Frog" and "Politician," and, of course, the infamous cotton candy that always looks just great in your sister's hair.

Some excellent fairs in the past have offered local thrillseekers the opportunity to see things like "the Giant Rat of Sumatra," a two-hundred-pound hunk of mutant rodent-flesh from one of the more forgotten corners of South America.

If you're really lucky, you'll be treated to the "Tragedy of Billy Reed" (or some bozo just like him). You see, Billy was your typical All-American kid who would have been just fine until that fateful day he started meddling with DRUGS.

Pretty soon ol' Billy was the biggest junkie of all until that night his car went over a cliff, and they found him the next morning, the warm needle still in his arm and worst of all . . . **BILLY REED WAS STILL ALIVE** . . . (and is usually played by some skank who sits in a broken-down old wheelchair behind a cheesily barred window and uses toothpaste gob to simulate drool). It's worth 50 cents everytime.

Okay, so maybe there's nothing like that at this year's North Florida Fair—which leaves town after this weekend—but there is (drumroll please) **BUNGEE JUMPING!!** That's right, after taking a few knocks earlier this year, the rules have been tightened and the sport is back!

This year's bungee action is overseen by Craig Lindell, an Florida State alumnus who originally majored in physical education and leisure services and did about 12 years on the fair circuit as a professional high diver.

"Our tower is 100 feet tall, the tallest of the two that are in Florida at the moment," Lindell said Wednesday night. "It really is very safe . . . no cord has ever broken in the history of the sport."

Despite the new safety regs, bungee jumping is still on the expensive side at \$49 a jump, but if you want, you can keep a video copy of your leap into the ether. And there should be plenty of people there to keep you talked into it. As Lindell said, "People love to bungee-jump and it's always going to be around."

The gates at the North Florida Fair are open from 4:30



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until 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and in addition to the beef cattle show, there are two ivory-pickin' shows by Linda Davis (billed as a rising new talent and future star).

Friday's bill offers two R&B, doo-wop and rock'n'roll shows by the Del-Vikings and after 10:00 p.m., it's Midnight Magic. Pay \$10 and get into everything after that for free until 3 a.m.

Saturday is Student Day. Bring your ID and get in free from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. It's 4-H day and there are three more shows by the Del-Vikings.

Sunday, the gate is open from noon to one p.m. and unlimited rides are available for 10 bucks. Two more shows by the Dels and that's it until next year. As always, don't forget the midway, the games of skill and chance and, best of all—the Gravitron ride!

Music school presents something borrowed, something new

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

World premieres and guest artists will occupy Florida State University School of Music premises in an invasion of musical delights over the next few evenings.

Tonight in Opperman Music Hall, the FSU Wind Orchestra, conducted by Dr. James Croft, will present one U.S. premiere, as well as a world premiere, of major wind compositions. *Sailing with Archangels*, a piece written by rising young composer Geoffrey Poole, will be conducted by graduate conducting assistant Robert McWilliams in its American premiere performance.

Also slated for its first performance anywhere is composer Robin Holloway's *Entrance, Carousing and Embarkation*, conducted by Croft. The work is the product of a commission sponsored by band departments at Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, the New England Conservatory, the U.S. Air Force Band, and FSU. Although FSU has dibs on the world premiere of the piece, each of the sponsoring institutions

will feature performances of the composition in 1992.

Featured pianist Yu-chien Chen will join the orchestra in a performance of *Concerto for Piano and Winds*, written by FSU graduate William Harbinson and conducted by Alan Wagner, a doctoral student in music education.

The orchestra will close with a performance of Robert Russell Bennett's "Ballet Music from *Mademoiselle*," rounding out the evening's eclectic program. The FSU Wind Orchestra prides itself in superior performance of both traditional band works as well as 20th century wind pieces.

"The university is the perfect setting for performing new works that are challenging to the ensemble as well as the audience," Croft said Tuesday.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Artaria Quartet from Boston performs in the Lindsay Recital Hall. The quartet formed in 1986 at Boston University under the direction of Raphael Hillyer. Currently quartet-in-residence at Boston College, the

Artaria has been featured as artist-in-residence at the Tanglewood Institute, Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony and Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The quartet is currently participating in a nine-month residency in Tifton, Ga.

Two members of the quartet, Ray Shows and Nancy Oliveros, are graduates of the FSU School of Music, and are former students of Gerardo Ribeiro and violin professor Karen Clarke. Other members of the quartet are violist Leslie Perna and cellist Darry Dolezal.

The quartet will perform Beethoven's *Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1* and the stunning Bartok *Quartet No. 5*.

The FSU Wind Orchestra performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to all. The Artaria Quartet, guest artists in recital, perform on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall. Admission to the quartet's performance is also free. For more information call 644-4774.



Pictured above in a very early promo photo are Talking Heads' members (from left) Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison, Tina Weymouth and David Byrne. A new compilation spans their incredibly fertile musical collaboration.

Heads turn to an A-to-Z anthology to cap a brilliant musical career

BY KIM MACQUEEN

Sand In The Vaseline, Popular Favorites 1976-1983, 1984-1992, Talking Heads, Warner Brothers Records.

I was stuck during my treacherous pre-college years in that land of strip malls and album rock known as South Florida, force-fed Styx albums and forbidden by my parents to go to anything more raucous than a Spyro Gyra concert (and that only if accompanied by some towering, semi-conscious, bulked-up boyfriend or another), and was probably home playing with the cat on the night Talking Heads played Tallahassee back in the mid-'80s. This was during the *Stop Making Sense* tour and it cost about \$10, for God's sake!

Talking Heads started recording in 1976, but I didn't even know I liked the band until its "Burning Down The House" hit mainstream radio, and I didn't know enough to love it until *Naked* came out in 1988. By the time I was a frenzied, frothing fan, this imaginative band from New York City was pretty much finished as a group.

Ending several years of jumping around the room to records and thrilling to the odd Heads video while just about everyone else I know was discovering new acts is *Sand In The Vaseline*, a compilation of tracks spanning Talking Heads' brilliant 15-year career. It begins with the band's first sparse demos as a four-piece that sort of modeled itself after the band Television and charts the course all the way to its polyrhythmic world-music inspired later releases.

Sand In The Vaseline gives fans everywhere—shattered as fans ever were when frontman David Byrne broke up the band following *Naked*—a chance to freak

out anew to some previously unreleased material and read all about the band's history. The liner notes that accompany this tireless 33-song, two-volume CD contain little stories about how the band started and what it meant to them by Byrne, drummer Chris Frantz, guitarist/keyboardist Jerry Harrison and bassist Tina Weymouth respectively, and each song has a descriptive paragraph written by a band member that's all about what they wanted the song to sound like, or of some incident that occurred during recording. It's pure fan candy.

It makes you wonder why *Sand In The Vaseline* was so long in coming in this age of rampant CD re-releases and box sets. Sure, everybody who issues one of these compilations is going to tack on one or two outtakes or even a few tracks that fall into the "previously unreleased" category to get you to buy it because, if you're really a true fan, you'll have all those old albums. But the new cuts on this anthology would probably make a healthy showing if released on their own for greedy Heads fans and non-fans alike; each is definitely significant on its own inventive musical merits and each shows a different phase of the band's development.

"Sugar On My Tongue" and "I Want To Live" open the compilation. The two are unreleased tracks from a 15-song demo tape recorded on a two-track in 1975; Weymouth writes that they had two hours to record all the songs and didn't have the equipment to listen to the tape once it was finished. The songs are sparsely arranged, with only vocals, guitar, bass and drums, leaving a wide berth for Byrne's thin, neurotic voice.

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The first few songs continue along in this meager vein and include favorite "No Compassion," an excellent example of Byrne's frank, freaky songwriting that graced the band's albums until its demise: "Other people's problems, they overwhelm my mind they say compassion is a virtue, but I don't have the time."

"The Big Country," which marks this compilation's ascension to Talking Heads music that's a little more lyrical and a little less nervous, is nonetheless another textbook example of Byrne's gift with slightly condescending and often startlingly mundane lyrics, with its treatise on life outside NYC:

*Look at that kitchen, and all of that food
look at them eating, I guess it tastes real good
they grow it in the farmlands,
and they take it to the store
they put it in their car trunks,
and they bring it back home
and I say, I would:n't live there if you paid me*

Talking Heads fans, of course, know all this before they scope out the record store for *Sand In The Vaseline*. But this compilation stands to rustle up a few more fans before it takes its rightful place on the shelf next to the band's regular releases, if only for the trip it affords listeners through the band's impressive annals. Sit and listen to this baby start to finish and you'll hear Byrne's vocals round out and become the thick, rich aria that leads the bid Latin- and African-based bands in his non-Talking

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Skull Train death-rolls its way into Club 506

BY MICK BUCHANA

There's a train gonna be rolling right through Club 506 Friday night—Skull Train, that is.

Skull Train combines bass, drums, guitar and vocals into a gestalt of massive psychokinesis. The band mines a unique composite of punk rock, psychobilly and hardcore into a sound all its own.

The band (Mike Henderson on guitar, Robert Maseri on bass, Woody Compton on drums and Travis Folmar on vocals) has been together since 1991 and sports a handsome pedigree on the local band scene, with various members clocking time in such late greats as the Terns, Grandma's House, Human Scarecrow, Silly Wabbit, Insect Fear, and the Monkeybirds.

Skull Train has recently released its first recording, a cassette called *A Street Called Hate*. The tape, which was recorded, engineered and co-produced by Tommy Hamilton at Georgia Street Studios, is a massive, sprawling, impressive debut effort containing 17 songs and some very interesting liner notes. Apparently, in the Skull Train world view, guitars equal letters, drums equal numbers and vocals equal hate. Go figure.

The band has also expanded into the burgeoning rock merchandise market, offering an ever-increasing line of items—including hats, shirts and stickers—with the Skull Train logo.

"For a while, we thought we could make it by staying off stage and just offering our products for sale," said Compton earlier this week.

"But then we saw that we'd still have to play our instruments and perform," added Folmar.

Opening band Pink Trim has been busy of late, and Friday's show will be their third gig in a week. The band's sound combines a full palette of huge, screeching guitars (played by Rob McGrogan), throbbing bass (thumped by Jeff McGriff) and pounding drums (hammered by Russ Rowles), all fronted by the Syd-Barrett-on-PCP presence of lead singer Chris Fabian, who also plays Moog synthesizer. Pink Trim's set consists of all originals except for a cover of Twisted Sister's "I Wanna Rock." The band will soon be heading into the studio to record its virgin release.

Skull Train death rolls into Club 506 Friday night with special guest Pink Trim. It's an 18-plus show, and doors open at 10, mayhem starts at 10:30. Admission is a cool \$4.

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SCE bids you sweet Dreams on the Moon

BY PHIL BALLMAN

Once again, the industrious folks at Student Campus Entertainment have rounded up a weekend of music and comedy for Florida State's Homecoming.

First is tonight's concert at the Moon, featuring Atlanta's Dreams So Real teamed with the Paladins, a group from California.

The Paladins put a modern spin on the same genre that groups like the Cramps have made infamous: rockabilly. The trio plays a straight-ahead, whiskey-soaked beat to get your toes tappin' and your head bobbin'. Get hot or go home!

Dreams So Real is a good choice for the headline act—you can hear that the guys in this band have red Georgia clay under their fingernails, and they have a minimalist, no-frills approach to rock similar to Atlanta counterparts Uncle Green, who played here a few months ago.

The big event of this Homecoming weekend takes place Friday night with the the Homecoming Pow-Wow featuring *Saturday Night Live's* Kevin Nealon and Julia Sweeney ("It's Pat"). Bobcat Goldthwait will also be on hand to keep you laughing.

Dreams So Real and the Paladins play at the Moon tonight. The doors open at 8, the show starts at 9. Admission is free to FSU students with ID, \$3 for non-students. For information on the Homecoming Pow-Wow, see tomorrow's Flambeau.



The Paladins

Success is golden for this treasure hunter

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

When people think of recovering lost artifacts, they might imagine an adventurous Indiana Jones-type saving precious relics at the risk of life and limb. Others may become excited over the lure of gold, diamonds or priceless objects. For one real-life artifact hunter, the threat is not angry natives, but the looming budget, and the real loot is not the lost treasure, but the media rights.

Ever since Norman Scott found silver coins while diving in the Virgin Islands some 30 years ago, he has been tracking down leads and recovering items from lost ships, cities and civilizations. Yet, as president of Global Explorations, Inc., he is far from the image of a shovel-carrying profiteer looking to find quick riches.

"It's not treasure hunting anymore," Scott said in a recent interview. "It's recovering cultural assets. Most, if not all, belong to the state or government that hires us, so we don't get a percentage."

Sitting in his office located off a dirt road and amid the pine trees outside of Gainesville, Scott looks more like a businessman than an adventurer. Yet, through a combination of research, technological survey equipment and business savvy, Scott's company has successfully undertaken or assisted over 18 major excavations and many more smaller ones.

Now, like Indiana Jones, he is on the trail of the Nazis, searching for stolen artwork possibly stashed away in Weimar, Germany in the closing days of World War II. From interviews, blueprints and records, Scott believes a sizeable collection of art works could be hidden in a sealed-off underground chamber below the buildings on the Adolf Hitler Plaza. Meanwhile, a radio in his office brings news from the Llanganti Mountains of Ecuador, where his crews are searching for a cache of gold hidden from the Spanish by the Incas. However, the tremendous wealth of priceless artwork or lost gold does not influence Scott.

"When the company started some 30 years ago, we would have to go out and find a project and hope that we could get enough money to do it, and that the project would derive an income that was greater than the expenses," said Scott. "We only succeeded in losing money."

So, Scott looked for a way to continue his recovery work without

going broke and found his solution using the mass media, investors and product endorsements to fund his projects.

"We go out to *Life*, to NBC, to *Newsweek*, CNN, *People* magazine, the *London Daily Mail*, the BBC," said Scott. "We do this worldwide and sell exclusive media rights to each country."

"We don't say we're going to find anything, but we are going to make a two-month or three-month attempt, and that's a story in itself."

To reassure the magazines and networks that no con is involved, Global Explorations asks for no cash in advance. Instead, the company uses the media contracts as security in a limited partnership. Investors are asked to provide the funding for expeditions and are guaranteed to have their money repaid, possibly with a return on their investment if the media contracts make a profit.

Scott also turns to manufacturers for assistance.

"We ask them to lend their specific equipment, be it a truck or car or radio or computers, or whatever else is needed," he said. In addition, the companies are charged a fee for the media exposure their product will receive. The project budget is reduced at the same time Global Exploration's income goes up. However, it isn't just Scott's Wall Street smarts that have made the company successful. His ability to reasearch a project to find the general area to search, obtain the necessary permits with local governments, and then use a wide array of technology to pinpoint the exact location of the lost artifacts is the key to Global Exploration's success.

In Weimar, Scott has been provided with research done by Hans Stadelmann, a former German military diver. Stadelmann believes art works stolen by the Nazis were never withdrawn from the city before it fell to the Allies. Instead, his information suggests the art was buried in a lower basement of a building at the Adolf Hitler Plaza. Doors, elevators and tunnels leading to this level have been sealed off and now only appear on blueprints. Preliminary seismographic tests at the area done by the University of Munich have already proved that a lower basement actually exists three

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Heads albums *Rei Momo* and *Uh-Oh*; as he transforms through the years into an authoritative, mesmerizing vocal presence. Jerry Harrison adds to this ascent with startling guitar that lends a breathtaking multi-rhythmic feel to "I Zimbra" and keyboards that reach a weird otherworldliness in "Once In A Lifetime" and "Crosseyed and Painless." Same as it ever was, but not bad re-released. Not bad at all.

Disc 2, then, chronicles this band's movement further into complex polyrhythmic, almost always funny songs and longer, impressive song credits. Here are pretty much fantastic but standard issue tracks from Talking Heads albums *Speaking In Tongues*, *True Stories*, *Little Creatures*, and *Naked*, with a little extra thrown in at the very end: four new songs able to hold their own in any regular release. Graced with a beautiful, bounding timbale line, the lullaby-like "Sax and Violins," the lyrics of which were written by Byrne for the opening scene of Wim Wenders' film *Until The End Of The World*, definitely sounds like it

was written for *Naked*, but fans will be glad this gorgeous, savory song was saved for now. "Gangster of Love" was actually made by fusing an early *Remain In Light* drum track with a later track recorded for *Naked*—the end result is a funky, fun song that's dark in a Heads kind of way. The ending and previously unused song "Popsicle" from the *Speaking In Tongues* recordings is also interesting, if slightly same-y and a bit heavy-handed; with Byrne's voice floating over the top, who cares?

Finally, Jerry Harrison's introductory paragraph for the previously unreleased "Lifetime Piling Up" tells the story about the band's waiting to meet a Zairian guest guitarist named So while they recorded in Paris. A messenger arrived and Byrne asked if he was the guitarist; the man said he was but had no guitar. The band lent him one and went on with the session; when the man's guitar part didn't work with the song, the guitarist told the band to change the song. The real So arrived later, but felt it would be rude to take the imposter's place. The band never used the track until this anthology and never heard So play. But the

resulting song will make latter-day Talking Heads fans jump up and kiss themselves—it's got an introspective yet dancy melody that's firmly based in a heavy, dark bass background with Byrne's vocals weaving throughout and evoking the kind of little-boy sensibilities that ran through *Naked*. Carrying the upper hand through this song are the several different types of keyboards, played by Byrne, Harrison and Weymouth.

If the non-fan can sit through *Sand In The Vaseline* without becoming a died-in-the-wool Talking Heads enthusiast, more power to them. The band's come and gone, and reading this anthology's liner notes with their little trips down Memory Lane makes for sincere depression and longing for the time when this visionary band passed a lot of us by. Byrne, Harrison, Weymouth and Frantz are on to their own projects, each worthy in their own right and bearing the same seal of interest and originality. But they're not the same as the old, versatile, legendary band that transformed what popular music meant for a lot of us raised on Toto, Kansas and Styx's Mr. Roboto. They're not Talking Heads.

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These hassles and risks have paid off for Scott, with many successful excavations featured by everybody from *National Geographic* to *60 Minutes* to *Unsolved Mysteries*. He has succeeded where others have failed by not only finding the treasure of past civilizations, but also the riches of modern commercialization.

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SALES REP:

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Patrick McNeil and freshman Lewis Tyre, both guards, have started all season.

And when senior center Robbie Baker and junior tackle Marvin Ferrell went down with injuries, redshirt freshmen Clay Shiver and Juan Laureano never missed a beat.

"We had our growing pains early but they have really developed and come together to play well as a group," Scott said. "I knew in spring football that athletically we had some talent. This group of players had the athletic ability to be as good as any but they needed some game experience."

FSU's offense has juggled several formations all season. And that lack of continuity could have hampered the line's development. After all, when Bowden runs the one-back or shotgun, pass protection is at a premium. And in the more traditional, two-back power I they go to a more old fashioned

blocking style.

"You kind of have to change your frame of mind," Shiver said. "When we're in the two-back you try to knock 'em back off the ball. But when you pass block you're forced to react to the guy across from you and do whatever you can to keep him away from Charlie."

Ward's ability to scramble has become an integral part of the Seminole attack. He's third on the team in rushing with 278 yards on 77 carries. But trying to form a pocket for a guy who's liable to take off running at any given time can be frustrating.

Scott pointed out that a scrambling quarterback forces the opponent's defensive line to concentrate more on containment than on coming at the passer full speed.

"I think it helps really because the defense has to stay so disciplined in making sure the lanes stay covered so he doesn't slip through and go for a bigger gain," he said.

And of course Ward is sometimes at his best when the line misses an assignment or block and he's forced to improvise. "When you've got an athlete back there like Charlie it makes it easier," Shiver said with a smile.

Scott said the young linemen got their first real test when they played Clemson inside the hostile confines of Death Valley in September. FSU came from behind late in the game to win 24-20.

"That was really the first time that Shiver and Tyre and Laureano went under fire," Scott said. "And they responded to it well. They really haven't surprised me as far as living up to their ability."

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Linebacker Marvin Jones has been named as a finalist for the Lombardi Award which is given annually to the country's best college football lineman.

Jones was a finalist last year as a sophomore and is the only junior among this year's four finalists. Jones is the only two time finalist in the group.

•In basketball news, FSU got an oral commitment from high school senior forward/center Kirk Luchman according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Luchman, 6-9, 250, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds for Shawnee High in Medford, N.J.

—Jim Vertuno

Carroll from page 16

most scouts will tell you are fairly good) and his bold statements quickly disappear.

"I really haven't answered that question," Carroll said cautiously. "If the opportunity presented itself I would love to play in the NFL but right now I'm just really concentrating on

graduating."

Even if he doesn't make it in the pros, Carroll is almost assured of a job working in the government after he finishes with college next spring. He's an honor student with a major in architectural engineering technology who has interned at an architectural firm in Washington D.C. for the past two summers.

You might think that an All-American player

that has accomplished so much on the field and in the classroom may be resting on his laurels. But not William Carroll.

"I'm a little worried that I'm getting kind of complacent with my grades right now and I don't like that about myself," Carroll said. "It's crunchtime now and I hope that I can catch up with some of my school work once the season is over."

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FSU offensive line quietly comes of age

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's defense has lived up to its lofty preseason hype, FSU's kicking game has remained schizophrenic and quarterback Charlie Ward has excelled in the clutch.

But, perhaps overshadowed by the sixth-ranked Seminoles' other achievements, has been the play of their young offensive line.

In its Atlantic Coast Conference title-clinching, 13-3 win over the Virginia Cavaliers, coach Bobby Bowden's offensive linemen ruled the trenches. They kept the UVA defense off Ward and opened enough holes for the Seminole backs to run for a season-high 285 yards.

"They're just getting better and better," Bowden said Wednesday. "And I hope they can keep improving."

Robert Stevenson, one of just two senior blockers, said the line's performance was the inevitable result of mixing talent with game experience.

"I think we were ready," Stevenson said. "We're working hard and getting better every week. So it just happened that the week we came together was against Virginia."

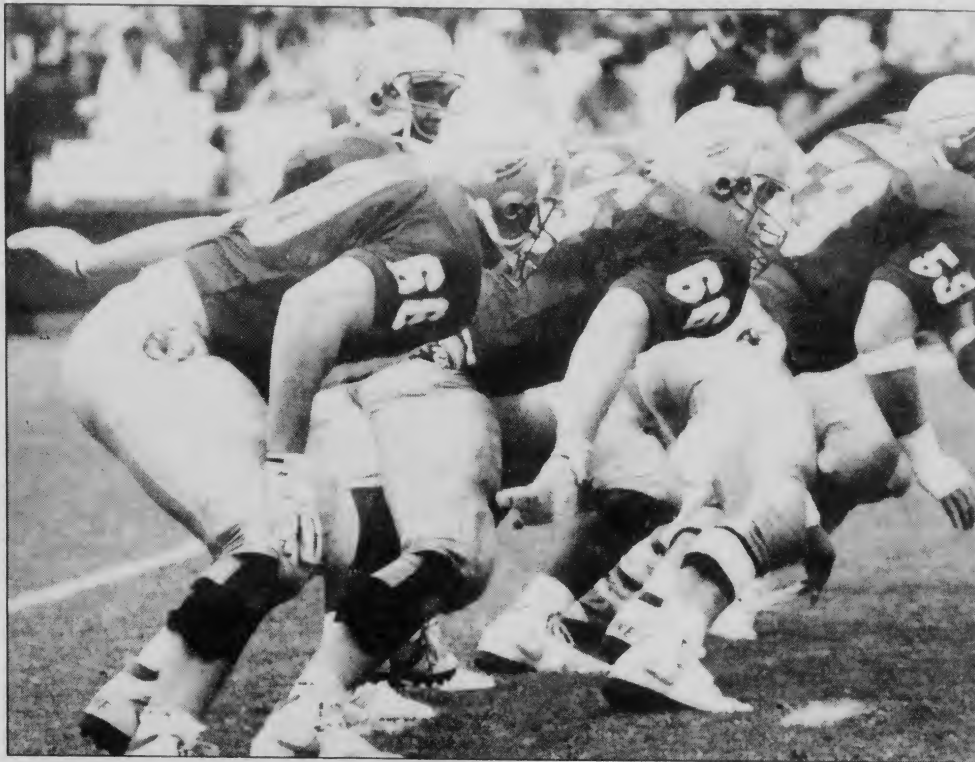
Stevenson had perhaps the game of his career against the UVA defense, keeping Lombardi Award candidate Chris Slade away from the FSU backfield all night.

"I'd heard a lot about Slade and how dominating he is. So I really concentrated on working hard so I could get a chance to show the NFL scouts that I can play with the best," Stevenson said.

Because of injuries, offensive coordinator and line coach Brad Scott had to shuffle several underclassmen on and off the field. Sophomore



Clay Shiver



John Flath (68), Lewis Tyre (66), Clay Shiver (53) and the rest of the FSU line paved the way for Seminole backs to rack up 285 yards vs. Virginia.

Carroll eyes FAMU record book, NFL

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

William Carroll had just tied the Florida A&M record for most career interceptions at 22 in a 42-32 victory in his final homecoming game as a Rattler.

But walking off the field, the Rattler free safety was not happy. "Man, I would have to tie the record on the day that I played the worst game of my life," Carroll said with an exasperated expression on his face.

It was a typical reaction from a football player who settles for nothing less than perfection.

In less than four years at FAMU, Carroll, who was a consensus All-American in 1991, has tackled more than 245 opponents, broken up 41 passes and racked up 328 yards on his 22 interception returns.

"Ever since I was a kid I always wanted to be first in everything I did," Carroll said Monday night. "I have always felt that I was cheating myself if I wasn't the best, especially when it came to sports."

Carroll still strives to be the very best in all aspects of his life, both on and off the football field. But the senior from Mobile, Alabama hasn't always had the opportunity to play the game of football.

"I always played basketball when I was a kid at St. Mary's Catholic elementary but I never got into football because my mom didn't want me to play," recalled Carroll. "One day when I was in ninth grade during spring basketball practice I snuck over to the football field and I've been playing ever since."

Carroll played as a receiver and defensive back at McGill-Toolen Catholic High School, even seeing some time at quarterback. He was recruited by many colleges in both Division I-A and I-AA. But Carroll said the ultimate decision was based on personal reasons.

"My mom went to A&M and she pushed it on me but I was always very impressed with President Humphries' emphasis that all his athletes graduate," Carroll said. "Division-I is fine but FAMU has done so much for me and I really love it here. I wouldn't trade it for the world. I feel that the guys that we have on this team are good enough to play at any school in the country anyway."

According to Carroll, when he came to FAMU, he found that he had to prove himself as one of the best once again.

"College is so much different from high school," he said. "On a high school team, you usually have one or two really great athletes while in college everybody is good and you have to play above and beyond your abilities just to compete, especially on this team."

Defensive coordinator Rick Kravitz said Carroll has managed to play on that level ever since he got to FAMU.

"He has a great range and a lot of athletic ability. He's intelligent, has great instincts and he's able to read the quarterback," Kravitz said. "When he first got here coach (Alonzo) Lee said that he was the man. And by the third or fourth game of his freshman year he was starting."

"(Carroll's) just an all-around great person," strong safety Darrell Smith said. "He likes to set tough goals for himself and he usually reaches them. He's always had a lot of pressure on him but through the years he's been a great leader."

Carroll's football persona is bold and brash, as witnessed by his predictions that FAMU would defeat Miami prior to the Rattlers' loss to the defending national champs Sept. 19. But Carroll said that's just the way he is and people just have to accept him for who he is.

"Anybody that knows me knows that I'm just going to be me and I'm not changing for anyone," Carroll said.

But ask Carroll about his chances at making it in the NFL (which

In less than four years at FAMU, William Carroll, who was a consensus All-American in 1991, has tackled more than 245 opponents, broken up 41 passes and racked up 328 yards on his 22 interception returns.



FAMU free safety William Carroll

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Seminoles tackle Terps (See The Sideline inside)

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Polyester and blues at Homecoming '92

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

As old alumni come stumbling back into town dressed in garnet polyester pants, gold golf shirts and spanking new baseball caps with the price tag still hanging over their foreheads, they might wonder whether this is the Florida State University they once attended.

After all, a lot has changed in the last year, let alone the last decade. The Phyrst is no longer here, Jennie Murphee Hall is about to have air conditioning, and the football stadium is metamorphosing into something that will someday be as nice as the team's uniforms.

Even homecoming ain't what it used to be.

This year, 200 homecoming activities are planned, an increase of 30 from last year, and a record-setting seven reunion classes will be honored. The activities themselves are also much more eclectic.

The Festival of American Music kicked off homecoming

this week with performances by the Soca Steel Ensemble, African-American Gospel Choir, U.S. Music Ensemble, FSU Blues Lab and Salsa Florida. The point of having the festival during homecoming, according to Alumni Affairs executive director James Melton, was to emphasize the university's diversity.

"There's a little something for everyone," Melton said Thursday.

Melton expects homecoming to draw nearly 35,000 people to town, 5,000 more than an average home football game brings to Tallahassee.

FSU student government has also become more involved in making homecoming fun for students, with an emphasis on diversity.

Starting last Friday, student government booked musical events at the Moon and Club Downunder every night of the week. There was reggae, pop, blues and alternative music.

"I think the types of bands we booked hit almost every segment of the FSU student



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Amy O'Brien and Alison Stewart prepare a homecoming float for Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Thursday.

body," said student government President Jeanne Belin. "I'm really excited about this. It's definitely more student-oriented," Belin added.

The SG-sponsored festivities will culminate tonight with the annual Pow Wow at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Comedians Bobcat

Goldthwait, Kevin Nealon and Julia Sweeney will perform after a pep rally, with an appearance by FSU football coach Bobby Bowden and the announcement of the homecoming chief and princess.

This year's homecoming is different, however, because it

does not focus entirely on the Pow Wow, Belin said.

"In the past, SG focused its finances on one night with the Pow Wow. But you have to understand we can't please everyone on this campus with one night," Belin said. "So we held activities throughout the Turn to HOMECOMING, page 6

Arts complex may see referendum

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee tax-watch coalition wants to put a referendum on the February ballot that would effectively block the city's plans to fund three multi-million dollar cultural arts facilities.

The Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity recently submitted a proposal asking the Tallahassee City Commission to place the referendum on the ballot in the form of a charter amendment.

In light of recent opposition to the facilities, Mayor Bob Hightower called a press conference Thursday and said the city should seriously consider a referendum.

"The city has received hundreds of letters," Hightower said. "If there is so much opposition in the city against the cultural arts center, it will be difficult to raise the matching funds."

The referendum would force the commission to get voter approval during an election before any appropriation of funds greater than \$250,000 can be made in one year. The referendum applies to any construction, acquisition, operation, maintenance or support of a cultural arts facility.

Coalition member Lynn Gilbert said government exists to provide the basics only, not luxuries like cultural arts facilities.

"If you're going to drive a Rolls Royce, you've got to pay for it," Gilbert said Thursday. "When you move into the area of luxuries, I think that's fine if the voters approve of it."

Cultural centers like the ones planned for Tallahassee are

usually funded by private sources, said Gilbert. She said now isn't the time to hike taxes to pay for a non-necessity.

The city budgeted annual capital cost-matching funds for three major downtown cultural facilities. The city agreed to pay half the costs for a \$2 million Odyssey-Tallahassee Science Center, more than \$2.5 million for the Museum of Art-Tallahassee and \$14.3 million for the Tallahassee Performing Arts Center.

The city renewed the commitment in 1992.

Hightower said the city commission will look at a resolution recommendation to be presented by Commissioner Penny Herman at next week's meeting. Herman has expressed support for a referendum.

The commission could place the item on the February ballot but the coalition members are not holding their breath. Gilbert said they have already begun collecting the petition signatures needed to put the referendum on the ballot.

Gilbert added that they would have the petitions needed to get on the February ballot by December.

"Economically, a lot of people are hurting right now," said Gilbert, who stressed that the main reason taxes in Tallahassee have gone up 77 percent since 1988 is due to huge capital projects like the arts centers.

"You can go in the mall and see shops closed. Well, those are people out of jobs," she said.

During the 1993 budget hearings, the city commission



Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower said Thursday that city officials have received hundreds of letters asking that the city not spend money on a cultural arts complex.

Senate passes resolution in favor of grad grants

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate passed a resolution Wednesday night aimed at making more types of financial aid available to graduate and professional students.

The resolution, passed in senate by unanimous consent, said the senate supports a plan by the newly formed Congress of Graduate Students to create a separate financial aid fund for graduate students—something they have not had since 1983.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said it just makes sense for graduate students to have their

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Women's commission exposes gender discrimination at FSU

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The voices of several Florida State University administrators, faculty and staff of both genders were heard loud and clear Thursday afternoon at the first-ever meeting of the President's Commission on the Status of Women at FSU.

Some were angry at outright discrimination in pay and the lack of representation or tenure in the university system, while others complained of more subtle gender biases like the constant reference to female faculty members as "Mrs." instead of "Dr." or "Professor."

The commission, a duplicate of the group formed by FSU President Dale Lick while he presided over the University of Maine, is an open-forum type discussion and study group open to every member of the FSU campus.

Marilyn Young, a professor in the FSU College of Communication, chairs the 32-some-odd member group that hopes to have its preliminary report ready for inspection by the summer.

"We basically want to hear from any individual that has an observation or experience that concerns the status of women at this university," Young said following the discussion. "We were told to look at every aspect of the institution that affects women, including female students and staff, as well as faculty and administrators."

Some of the issues discussed at the first meeting were the low rate of tenure gained by women professors and the lack of counter-offers made to top female professors who have been offered better positions and pay at other universities.

Jean Bryant, head of FSU's women's studies program, said she's heard of female professors being laughed at when they approached their superiors with the fact that they were being courted by another school. As is the general practice, the university tries to

counter the other school's offer by increasing the professor's pay in an effort to keep from losing him or her.

Some female faculty members said FSU has not been very gracious about trying to retain its faculty, especially female faculty. They pointed out that over the last 18 months, FSU has lost five highly respected female professors.

Others made the observation that there is a lack of any full-time professors or support staff for the women's studies program. It was suggested that, while the university pays lip service to creating equal educational opportunities for women, it falls short when really following through with needed applications, such as in the women's studies program.

"I think that we're perceived as a second-class program because we have no permanent staff," Bryant said. "All we really have is donated time by professors from other disciplines."

Yet another faculty member said she'd been on scholarship review committees and continually heard female student-applicants referred to by only their physical attributes. She also said she'd seen how the committees were apt to rate male applicants as "better suited" for some disciplines.

Some professors said they saw some slow changes, like the commission itself, or other committees women have been appointed to that gain them access to the power structure. But along with those appointments have come the realization that the female members often do the bulk of the work and organizing without ever getting to chair the committees.

The staff members present brought up the issue of the recently mandated longer staff hours, which will affect primarily women on campus because more than 90 percent of the staff workforce is female.

One office worker said she was concerned about campus security for those staying later in the workday, and also the impact of having to prolong childcare until she's off work, which will seriously impact her income.

By providing such a forum, Young said the commission will help administrators see how the university impacts the lives of all the women within its confines, especially from women who are usually not heard.

"We've created the space for such a broad spectrum of observations that the university can only improve when we convey our experience," Young said. "We're in the process of gathering the necessary data to support the findings, which, when Dr. Lick heard from his commission in Maine, they presented him with 108 recommendations to act on."

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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Shooting at fair

Two men who stole an armload of stuffed animals from the North Florida Fair fired a handgun at a security guard and two fair employees who tried to stop them Wednesday night.

The men, carrying several stuffed toys, rushed past a Meridian Security Guard as he was locking a gate after the fair closed at 11 p.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The guard, 30-year-old Willie Williams of Gretna, told officers one of the men fired a single shot at him. Two fair workers from Pennsylvania chased the men to the vicinity of Paul Russell Road. When the men were confronted, they ordered one of the fair workers to move his truck as it was blocking their escape route and threatened to "blow his brains out" if he did not comply.

The robbers then fired several shots at the two fair employees before fleeing in a white Ford Tempo. The fair workers, Tim Burkley, of Downing Town, Penn. and Shawn McFadden, of Leesburg, Penn. were not injured in the incident.

The identities of the two men are not known, and they are still at large.

According to a TPD officer, this isn't the first incidence of violence at the fair.

"This is definitely not the first time anything of this nature has happened at the fair. There have been a lot of violent crimes surrounding the fair," David Frisby, a watch commander with TPD, said Thursday. "A few years back a woman was viciously raped around the premises of the fair. She was stomped and violently beaten."

But Ron Beckey, manager of the North Florida Fair, said violence at the carnival is a rare occurrence.

"It is not an ongoing problem by any means," Beckey said. "It was an isolated incident. The fair is a very safe place to be. Unfortunately, when you have large masses of people you're going to be prone to problems like that."

Man waiting on taco robbed

A 23-year-old Tallahassee man was robbed at gunpoint early Thursday morning while waiting in the drive-thru line at Taco Bell at 1506 West Tennessee Street.

The victim was sitting on his motorcycle waiting to move ahead in the drive-thru line at 2:35 a.m. when a man approached him from behind the trash dumpster, according to Garrett.

The man displayed a chrome steel semiautomatic pistol and demanded money from the man on the motorcycle. After receiving the cash, the armed robber fled and is believed to have escaped in a white Lincoln Town Car with a brown vinyl roof.

The robber is still at large. Anyone with information is urged to call TPD at 681-4200.

Fraternity still seeking solutions

Leaders of the Florida A&M University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity are still deliberating over whether to take legal action against the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for breach of contract.

The greek organization had scheduled a dance to be held there Oct. 31, but was not able to start the dance because of alleged mishaps and delays on the part of the center. The dance was eventually shut down by the

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IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT discussion on "The African Holocaust: Middle Passage and Slavery" tonight at 6:30, FAMU GEC bldg C-301. FSU students meet at Smith Hall lounge at 6 for a ride.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Epsilon Delta chapter Club Sigma: An Evening of Culture. Sunday 7 p.m., Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-8217.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB "Are We Dense?—A Focus on Global Population Growth," Monday 7:30 p.m. St Thomas More Cathedral. For more call 668-1688.

TIMBERS V grand opening Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 21-22. For more call 574-1153.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today 2, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

FSU FIRST CLASS ORIENTATION LEADER applications available in 302 Bryan Hall. Due by Dec. 4. For more call 644-2785.

DUBOIS SOCIETY needs members to serve as ushers at Dale Lick's inauguration Nov. 12, 9 a.m. For more call Russell Wilder at 853-1301 or Mrs. Hogg at 644-5887 by Monday Nov. 9.

CPE collective meeting every Friday 5:30, A-214 Old Union. For more call 644-6577.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST ANONYMOUS meet Fridays at 7 p.m., Women's Center. For more call 644-6577.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internships with *The Rolling Stone*.

THE HUMAN, EARTH AND ANIMAL LIBERATION COLLECTIVE announces meetings and discussion groups Fridays at 6:30, room A214, Old Union. For more call 574-5643.

CORRECTION

Army Major Robert Heath made the statement in Thursday's *Flambeau* about what would happen if there were no ROTC program at FSU, not Air Force Capt. Brian Magazu.



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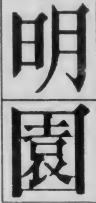
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In an ironic twist, some students in the past who wanted to pay the fee had it waived for some strange reason that can only be attributed to bureaucratic mix-up. What's more, as any student at FSU can attest, fee day is hectic and students don't have the time or don't take the time to fully understand what the fee is all about.

Now, students will be able to decide whether to pay the fee when they register by phone. This is a much easier process for students because it is over with early in the registration process.

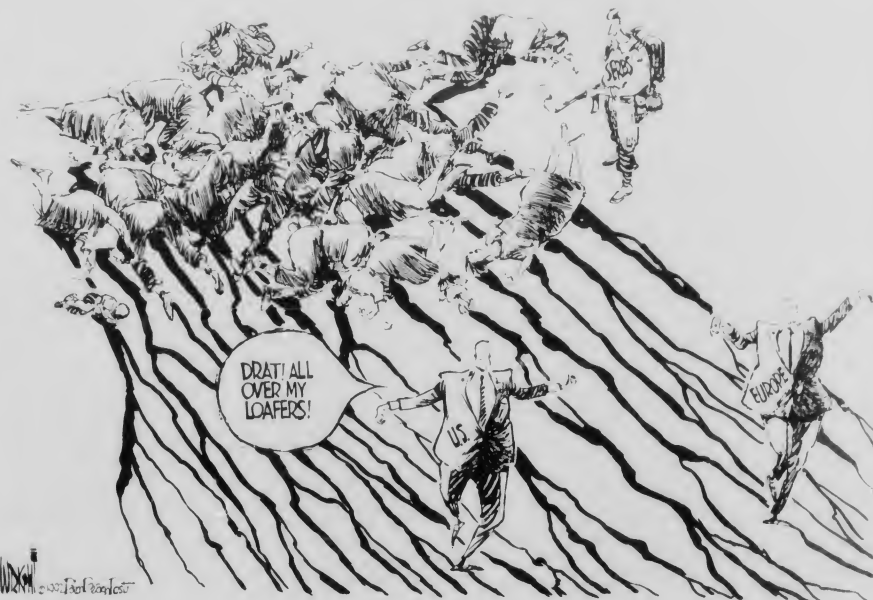
The way it works is simple. If students want the fee to go to FPIRG they don't have to do anything. If they want to waive the fee they just press two keys on the phone.

With that said, students should remember that FPIRG works in the best interest of students and the citizens of Florida. From the Bottle Bill to oil exploration and drilling off the coast of Florida, from student polling during elections to research on consumer products, the group works diligently, efficiently and proudly to endorse legislation and research issues that affect all Floridians.

The process is easier now, but the option of choosing to allow the fee to go to FPIRG should remain the same.

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LETTERS

Class availability

Editor:

The availability of classes is a major problem at Florida State University. For a student to receive all of his desired classes for a particular semester is nearly impossible. An example to which every student can relate is the familiar rejection given over the phone by the FSU registration computer. This harsh denial forces the dejected students to suddenly alter their schedules.

A student not obtaining his requested courses could possibly have severe ramifications on his future. Before entering college, it is typical for most freshmen to discuss with their parents the courses which they plan on encountering for the next couple of years. Foolishly, the parents begin calculating the amount of money needed to put their children through college. Then, without the slightest warning, the parents are abruptly informed that their payment plan must be reconstructed and, therefore, required to pay for a few extra years of college. This is largely due to the setback students face by wasting time in classes that they never planned on taking. These obstacles are often inevitable and could cost thousands of dollars. The delays are sometimes so overwhelming that if a student is not cautious, he could be a business major and suddenly find himself studying zoology.

The growing problem regarding the lack of classes needs to be solved. Reducing the number of publications and research hours required of professors and increasing the amount of time they must teach in the classroom, would make more classes available to the students. Another remedy is for the university to attain more money through state taxes. Although the university is not a major factor in determining the state representatives, they could become involved by voting for the candidates who support this movement. Without creating extra revenue for the university, the best four years of a student's life may change into the longest six.

Travis Williams

Parking problems

Editor:

The parking situation at FSU is a problem that we, as students, face every day. The construction at the stadium takes away hundreds and hundreds of spaces and most of the spaces near the classrooms are reserved for the faculty. So parking is indeed slim. There is the gravel parking lot on the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium that is available, but it is so far away from the bus station. You have to be a marathoner to go that far. There needs to be people standing on the side of the road with cups of water to give to you as you pass by.

I know that the bus route is mapped out to be as

convenient as possible for the students, but maybe the bus could make a stop at the gravel lot to pick up students instead of them having to walk all the way to the softball fields to get picked up. A few more routes on campus for the buses would help too. I would be willing to pay a few extra dollars each semester to lengthen the bus routes and maybe get some more buses to help cover the routes. I've been on the bus many times when it just passed a group of people waiting because there was no more room on our bus. That has happened to me and it makes you mad because you might be late to your class if the next bus is not on time. Another solution that might help would be to extend the bus lines throughout the community so the people that live two or three miles from campus could catch the bus at their apartment complex or house instead of driving to campus and using the spaces that people who live farther away could use.

Derek Reams

Many thanks

Editor:

I am a first-year student at FSU and I am writing to commend the efforts of the people at the Multicultural Student Support Center.

During my senior year in high school, I applied for the Student Support Services Program at FSU. The fact sheet that came with it gave a brief description of what the program was about. I knew that I would be needing the tutorial and academic advising services that were offered and the thought of being a part of a multicultural group was appealing to me. I sent off the application and hoped that it would be worth my while; it was.

Through the SSSP I am enrolled in smaller math and English classes which allows for a one on one relationship with the instructors. I am invited to partake in cultural enrichment activities such as plays and seminars. As a member of a small group I may voice my concerns and ask my advisor questions. The group meets once a week and we are given tips on time management and test taking skills, etc.

I can honestly say that had I not entered FSU as a member of the SSSP, I would not have been able to make such a smooth transition into college life. I am doing very well in my math and English classes thanks to the tutors that are there for people like me who need extra help. The administrators did an excellent job at selecting competent tutors who are serious about helping their peers.

I applaud and extend the deepest gratitude to everyone from the administrators to the tutors at the MSSC for taking the frustration and hassle out of college life.

Erika Justin

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In an ironic twist, some students in the past who wanted to pay the fee had it waived for some strange reason that can only be attributed to bureaucratic mix-up. What's more, as any student at FSU can attest, fee day is hectic and students don't have the time or don't take the time to fully understand what the fee is all about.

Now, students will be able to decide whether to pay the fee when they register by phone. This is a much easier process for students because it is over with early in the registration process.

The way it works is simple. If students want the fee to go to FPIRG they don't have to do anything. If they want to waive the fee they just press two keys on the phone.

With that said, students should remember that FPIRG works in the best interest of students and the citizens of Florida. From the Bottle Bill to oil exploration and drilling off the coast of Florida, from student polling during elections to research on consumer products, the group works diligently, efficiently and proudly to endorse legislation and research issues that affect all Floridians.

The process is easier now, but the option of choosing to allow the fee to go to FPIRG should remain the same.

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LETTERS

Class availability

Editor:

The availability of classes is a major problem at Florida State University. For a student to receive all of his desired classes for a particular semester is nearly impossible. An example to which every student can relate is the familiar rejection given over the phone by the FSU registration computer. This harsh denial forces the dejected students to suddenly alter their schedules.

A student not obtaining his requested courses could possibly have severe ramifications on his future. Before entering college, it is typical for most freshmen to discuss with their parents the courses which they plan on encountering for the next couple of years. Foolishly, the parents begin calculating the amount of money needed to put their children through college. Then, without the slightest warning, the parents are abruptly informed that their payment plan must be reconstructed and, therefore, required to pay for a few extra years of college. This is largely due to the setback students face by wasting time in classes that they never planned on taking. These obstacles are often inevitable and could cost thousands of dollars. The delays are sometimes so overwhelming that if a student is not cautious, he could be a business major and suddenly find himself studying zoology.

The growing problem regarding the lack of classes needs to be solved. Reducing the number of publications and research hours required of professors and increasing the amount of time they must teach in the classroom, would make more classes available to the students. Another remedy is for the university to attain more money through state taxes. Although the university is not a major factor in determining the state representatives, they could become involved by voting for the candidates who support this movement. Without creating extra revenue for the university, the best four years of a student's life may change into the longest six.

Travis Williams

Parking problems

Editor:

The parking situation at FSU is a problem that we, as students, face every day. The construction at the stadium takes away hundreds and hundreds of spaces and most of the spaces near the classrooms are reserved for the faculty. So parking is indeed slim. There is the gravel parking lot on the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium that is available, but it is so far away from the bus station. You have to be a marathoner to go that far. There needs to be people standing on the side of the road with cups of water to give to you as you pass by.

I know that the bus route is mapped out to be as

convenient as possible for the students, but maybe the bus could make a stop at the gravel lot to pick up students instead of them having to walk all the way to the softball fields to get picked up. A few more routes on campus for the buses would help too. I would be willing to pay a few extra dollars each semester to lengthen the bus routes and maybe get some more buses to help cover the routes. I've been on the bus many times when it just passed a group of people waiting because there was no more room on our bus. That has happened to me and it makes you mad because you might be late to your class if the next bus is not on time. Another solution that might help would be to extend the bus lines throughout the community so the people that live two or three miles from campus could catch the bus at their apartment complex or house instead of driving to campus and using the spaces that people who live farther away could use.

Derek Reams

Many thanks

Editor:

I am a first-year student at FSU and I am writing to commend the efforts of the people at the Multicultural Student Support Center.

During my senior year in high school, I applied for the Student Support Services Program at FSU. The fact sheet that came with it gave a brief description of what the program was about. I knew that I would be needing the tutorial and academic advising services that were offered and the thought of being a part of a multicultural group was appealing to me. I sent off the application and hoped that it would be worth my while; it was.

Through the SSSP I am enrolled in smaller math and English classes which allows for a one on one relationship with the instructors. I am invited to partake in cultural enrichment activities such as plays and seminars. As a member of a small group I may voice my concerns and ask my advisor questions. The group meets once a week and we are given tips on time management and test taking skills, etc.

I can honestly say that had I not entered FSU as a member of the SSSP, I would not have been able to make such a smooth transition into college life. I am doing very well in my math and English classes thanks to the tutors that are there for people like me who need extra help. The administrators did an excellent job at selecting competent tutors who are serious about helping their peers.

I applaud and extend the deepest gratitude to everyone from the administrators to the tutors at the MSSC for taking the frustration and hassle out of college life.

Erika Justin

Students teach English to farmworker children

BY MERRICK CHASE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mickey Delagarza just wants to help. One of four organizers of a group of Florida State University volunteers who do what they can to brighten the lives of migrant farmworker children in the Quincy area, Delagarza helps the children with their English.

"Without the language, all their lives they're only gonna be at the bottom, and everyone's gonna cheat them at the bottom," said Delagarza recently.

"Once we get them to learn the language, they can either get their GED, or their diploma, and they can start getting better jobs. Even if it's as a cashier at a store, it's better than being a laborer all their life," Delagarza said.

The two dozen FSU students are part of the Campus Community Partnership, an organization founded earlier this year with a grant from the state. The partnership aims to brighten the futures of children in Quincy by teaching them English every Saturday.

A group of FSU volunteers, coordinated by graduate student Paul Rybinski, traveled to Quincy, which lies 25 miles west of Tallahassee, two weeks

ago for the first time to teach the children English.

"What we're trying to do with this day is develop the rapport—not just the rapport, but provide some role models," said Rybinski. "We want to let the kids know that there's someone out there who cares, let them know there are other options for them, that they don't have to aspire to be a crew leader on the farm. Because to them that's what making it is."

The teaching program evolved from weekly clinics in which community leaders and various organizations answered questions for migrants ranging from what services they qualify for, to medical and legal advice.

"The hope was that if an organization (were) headed by the university to coordinate all these volunteer efforts then maybe things would get off the ground a little more smoothly," Rybinski said.

By using the campus partnership as a coordinating instrument, Rybinski has been able to recruit a record number of volunteers—more than 120.

Every Saturday morning, Rybinski

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MERRICK CHASE/FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

The child of a migrant farmworker in Quincy gets help with his English recently.

Absentee ballots make schools race a close one

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Elections Office late Wednesday night finished counting absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 elections. And while the results didn't change the outcome of any local races, the numbers are pretty revealing.

Superintendent of Schools candidate Frank Voran gave newly elected Superintendent Richard Merrick a scare when the absentee ballots showed Voran gained ground. Merrick, who will take over the position in two weeks, won with slightly more than 5,000 votes to spare.

Current Superintendent Bill Wooley lost to Merrick in September's Democratic primaries.

Brand new County Commission District 2 representative Carol Green was the favorite candidate among college students. Green said that's because she didn't ignore students during her campaign.

"I think I just didn't take most people's advice, which was 'just ignore students, they don't vote anyway,'" Green said Thursday.

She said college students are politically active and have concerns similar to the rest of the residents of district two, which covers most of the area surrounding Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

"I walked all over campus just as much as I did everywhere else," said Green, a Democrat. "The decisions we make for them may affect them more since they are the future."

Green garnered 6,453 votes to beat out Republican Sue Morgan's 4,303 votes and Independent Jimmy Shiver's 2,285 votes.

The following is a listing of the final results (write-in votes included) in the other races and amendments appearing on the National Election Day ballot in Leon County.

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Good grads come home for this weekend

BY MISTI DAVIS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University will honor alumni in the fields of entertainment design, charitable fund raising and professional baseball this weekend as part of the school's homecoming activities.

The three "Grads Made Good" were chosen from 160,000 members of the FSU Alumni Association.

Robert Ward, Jennifer Howse, and Woody Woodward will be recognized and asked to speak at the annual Homecoming Breakfast Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Oglesby Union.

"This year's grads made good are great representatives of our alumni. As far as I'm concerned, all of our graduates are successful, but these three were chosen because they all have a national perspective," said Alumni Association ex-

ecutive director Jim Melton.

• Ward is a senior vice president of the MCA Recreation Services Group in California. A Florida native, Ward graduated from FSU in 1971 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in still photography.

Ward controls the design and planning for all of MCA's recreation projects, ranging from Universal Studios Hollywood to future projects in Japan and France. He was also a member of the group that invented and designed Universal Studios Florida.

Ward's 20-year career as a professional designer has centered on the leisure-time entertainment and family-recreation industry, beginning with Walt Disney Imagineering in California as project coordinator for Walt Disney World.

• Howse, who graduated from

FSU in 1973 with a doctorate in linguistics, was named the first woman to head the March of Dimes foundation in January 1990.

Born in Los Angeles, Howse previously served as executive director of the Greater New York March of Dimes, the foundation's largest chapter. Since then, Howse has fought to reduce the incidence of low birth weight and infant mortality in the United States.

She is also a trustee of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in LaJolla, Calif., and of the National Health Council.

• Woodward is the vice president of baseball operations for the Seattle Mariners in Seattle, Wash. He earned a bachelor's degree from FSU in 1966 and a master's degree in 1970, both in education.

While playing baseball at FSU, Woodward was an NCAA All-

American. He later played for the Atlanta Braves organization in Milwaukee and Atlanta. In 1968, he was traded to Cincinnati, and in 1970 he played with the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

In 1975, Woodward returned to his alma mater and coached FSU's baseball team to its second-highest winning percentage in Seminole history (170-57).

Woodward, a Miami native, also worked in various management positions for the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Yankees until he moved to Seattle. He is now responsible for personnel and operations, player development and scouting departments.

The Homecoming Breakfast will be held in the Oglesby Union Saturday at 8 a.m. For tickets, call 644-2761.

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Tallahassee Police Department because of a melee among the large crowd waiting outside.

The fraternity is planning to refund party goers for the \$5 cost of the ticket, but they are still looking for the money to cover the expense. The group is also planning to reschedule the event for a later date.

"Although we haven't actually talked to the administrators of the civic center, we will probably not do business with them again," fraternity president Eric Butler said Wednesday.

Among the damages to the center were broken

door hinges, trampled bushes and crushed lawn sprinklers. Although the exact total of the damages has not been determined, civic center director Ron Spencer estimated that the cost would be less than \$1,000. The fraternity will be forced to pay for the damages, Spencer said.

"The doors didn't need replacing, only the hinges, and that was about \$350. The bushes were about \$200, and the sprinklers will have to be tested in order to see how much damage was done to them. But in all I don't think it will be over a thousand dollars," Spencer said.

Laundry employee robbed

An employee of Mahan Laundry at 3111 Mahan Drive was robbed Wednesday night as she walked to Barnett Bank with the business's

cash deposit, according to Garrett.

Garrett said the 33-year-old woman finished work and walked to the bank at 3003 Mahan Drive at 11 p.m. When she arrived, a man grabbed her from behind, forced her into some bushes and stole the bank bag she was carrying.

The robber ordered the employee not to move, and when she got up to look for him, her attacker had fled. The woman could not describe her attacker.

The bank deposit bag was found a short time later by officers searching the area. It had been cut open and the cash was taken. Police did not know how much money was in the bag and would not release the name of the victim since the subject is still at large.

p.m. in the civic center.

• The All-Greek Reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Mecca.

• The Alumni Baseball Game Saturday at 9 a.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

• The Torch Run, in which FSU Panama City Campus students run the 97 miles from their campus to Doak Campbell Stadium, Saturday.

• The College of Arts and Sciences brunch Saturday at 9 a.m., the College of Education brunch Saturday morning at 9, the College of Human Sciences brunch Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the School of Library and Information Studies lecture series Saturday at 10 a.m. and the School of Social Work celebration Saturday morning at 8:30.

Homecoming from page 1

week that everyone can enjoy."

Belin has been planning for homecoming since she was elected president last spring. She said she made a special effort to get greek and non-greek groups to work together on homecoming projects, such as Wednesday night's skit competition co-sponsored by the Greek Council and student government.

"We're bringing the campus closer together. We're not divided between greek events and non-greek events," Belin said.

Classes will be dismissed today at 1:30 p.m. in time for the homecoming parade, which begins at Duval and Jefferson streets at 2 p.m.,

then proceeds west on Jefferson to Wildwood Drive.

FSU alumnus Bill Durham, owner of Renegade, the Appaloosa mascot of the FSU Seminoles, will be the parade grand marshal. The homecoming chief and princess will be crowned by Seminole Tribe of Florida representatives at halftime of Saturday's football game against the University of Maryland.

Other homecoming activities include:

• The "Grads Made Good" breakfast Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Oglesby Union Ballroom.

• The 12th annual 5-kilometer Reservation Run at 9 a.m. Saturday.

• A reception for the classes of 1947, 1952, 1953, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972 today at 6-7:30



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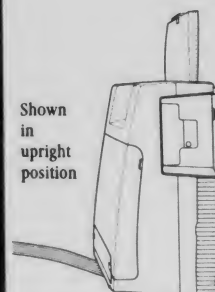
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Hightower won't seek re-election

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower announced Thursday he would not seek re-election when his first and only term ends in February.

The announcement was made unexpectedly while Hightower was conducting a press conference in his chambers concerning proposed cultural arts facilities.

As explanation for his decision, Hightower said he wants to spend more time with his family and concentrate on his law career.

"At this point in my life, I'm ready to have a productive career as an attorney," said Hightower, who withdrew from the law firm he was working with when

he was elected in 1989.

"I think all of us reserve the right to take another job opportunity," said Hightower. "I want to dedicate more time to my career."

Hightower said he hasn't been able to spend as much time on his clients' legal cases as he would like because of his commitment to the City Commission.

Hightower took office after defeating incumbent Betty Harley. He sat on the commission for nearly three years before taking his turn at the mayor position, which is rotated among the five-member commission every year.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin called U.S. President elect Bill Clinton to personally congratulate him Thursday and also sent off a letter proposing expanded cooperation and a summit as soon as the new leader is ready, a top official said Thursday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov said Yeltsin's letter outlined a "very broad agenda" including more economic cooperation, accelerated work on new arms reduction treaties and closer coordination on human rights issues and in mediating conflicts including those in the former Soviet Union.

"We proposed a new agenda for Russian-American cooperation in every area," Mamedov said.

LIMA, Peru—A death squad of the Shining Path rebel movement staged a daring attack on a main street in the Peruvian capital Thursday, killing a high-ranking police official who helped capture the founder and other leading members of the Maoist guerrilla group.

The attack in Lima came amid reports of a clash between government troops and guerillas in the Amazon jungle that left six rebel fighters dead. Eight people also died in a gun battle between rebels and drug traffickers in what was evidently a dispute over money.

Three rebels shot dead police Col. Manuel Tumba of the National Directorate Against Terrorism early Thursday morning as he drove his car along the Republica de Panama Avenue en route from his home in the capital to an auto repair garage, police said.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Local Serbian authorities refused Thursday to allow a U.N. humanitarian relief convoy through to a besieged Muslim Slav town in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina and organized a protest by women and children to blockade a road, U.N. officials and witnesses said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The lame-duck Bush adminis-

tration, declining to characterize its action as the opening shot in a trade war, said Thursday it will impose 200 percent duties on certain European imports, including white wine, in retaliation for subsidies costing U.S. farmers \$1 billion a year.

Trade Representative Carla Hills, fresh from a Cabinet meeting of the outgoing administration, said tariffs would be placed on European Community imports of white wine, rapeseed oil and wheat gluten effective Dec. 5.

The measures are an attempt to end the 12-nation EC's subsidies on oilseeds that U.S. trade officials say have harmed American producers of soybeans, sunflower seeds and other oilseeds.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis will conduct sexual misconduct background checks on more than 4,000 of its lay employees to help restore trust in the church following a string of sexual abuse cases involving clergy.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said the new policy will not go into effect until September 1993 to give employees time to become aware of it and get used to it. The screening will include checks with the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. Employees will be required to sign a statement that they have never committed a sexual crime or abuse.


MINEOLA, N.Y.—A judge Thursday allowed Amy Fisher, who has admitted shooting her alleged lover's wife, to go to jail early, just days after she tearfully asked to spend Thanksgiving with her family.

Her sentencing, scheduled for Dec. 1, now may occur sooner, Nassau County prosecutors said.

Citing intense media and public scrutiny, Fisher's attorney, Eric Naiburg, asked state Supreme Court Justice Marvin Goodman to allow Fisher to begin serving the 5 to 15 year prison term worked out with prosecutors as part of her plea agreement.

"After a conversation with Amy and her family, we decided that this was in her best interests," Naiburg said.

"We thought 30 days at home would be pleasurable and family-oriented and it just wasn't working that way. The press attention, the public attention was taking its toll."



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FSU quarterback Charlie Ward (behind center) will be barking out the signals Saturday afternoon in front of the Homecoming crowd. The Noles will be trying to put the Maryland Terps on their backs.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU hopes to turn it on vs. high-powered Terps

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

After two gut-wrenching, conference-clinching victories over Georgia Tech and Virginia, the sixth-ranked Seminoles have certainly earned a chance to stop and smell the Atlantic Coast Conference roses.

But Florida State coach Bobby Bowden knows no roses grow on Tobacco Road.

Bowden said instead, that he's spent the past week preparing for homecoming opponent Maryland and reassessing the team's priorities.

"Now that the conference title is ours we have to reset our goals. The first one is to go through the conference season undefeated, then we'll try to go into that game at the end of the season," Bowden said, slyly referring to the 14th-ranked Florida Gators. "Then the bowl."

In Maryland, Bowden and the Seminoles face what many sports writers have called the best 27 team in the country. Coach Mark Duffner's Terrapins (15 in the ACC) have beaten Pitt and Duke. They've lost four games by seven points or less. And six of their losses have been at the hands of Top-25 teams.

"They've lost some close games against some very tough teams," said offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell. "They're not what they appear on paper."

Bowden said Maryland's forte is its offensive explosiveness. "I have seen Maryland a couple of times and they look like one of the most exciting teams around," Bowden said. "They've got

a new coach and he's got them excited about the football team up there."

The Terrapin offense, which averages 87 plays per game, leads the ACC with 319.5 yards per game passing. And it's tops in total offense too, with 457.6 yards per game.

Maryland is one of the few college teams in the country to run the no huddle, run-and-shoot offense. Bowden said the Terrapins present one of the most intricate offenses FSU has faced all season.

"I think that, from an X's and O's standpoint, it's the most complicated we've seen," Bowden said. "They don't try to run it like a two-minute offense, they just don't run with a huddle."

Inside linebacker Marvin Jones, who will likely see action for the first time since spraining his ankle at Georgia Tech, said the run-and-shoot is complicated. But he said making the adjustments will not be a problem for the FSU defense which held Virginia to just seven pass completions and no touchdowns last Saturday.

"It's not really that difficult to defend just because it's spread out," Jones said. "You do have to know their routes, they run a shuffle-pass play and four or five run plays, but it's not too hard to do."

Maryland QB John Kileo is the ACC leader in total offense as well as three different passing categories. He's having a better season statistically than former Terrapin current NFL quarterbacks Boomer Esiason, Stan Gelbaugh or Frank Reich ever had at College Park.

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Migrant

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drives an FSU van to pick up a number of migrant children. Dirt roads plagued with potholes and surrounded by bottles, cans, and old boxes of laundry detergent pave the way to the children's homes.

The children live in old trailers where rust stains streak their aluminum siding, cork board replaces missing windows and untamed weeds rise up everywhere.

"It's a sad situation because these trailers are past their prime," said Rybinski. "The rubber tires on the mobile homes are rotted away, the walls are cracking. But the landlord continues to rent them out at exorbitant rates."

The surrounding areas aren't much better. Garbage consisting of abandoned tires and household waste lies strewn about the outside of every trailer Rybinski visits.

At Rentz trailer park, just east of Quincy, one stream on the premise actually flows with raw sewage.

Inside the trailers, the families often squeeze as many as 10 people into two bedrooms, most of which lack heat and air conditioning. Try as they might, the families are taken advantage of in a country where they don't speak the language and don't understand the culture.

"I'm helping these people fight for themselves," said volunteer Miguel Calleja, who also teaches English to adult migrants in Quincy.

The children are mostly shy when picked up by Rybinski and volunteer Linda Fajardo, but after several minutes of conversation, they're more at ease. Fourteen-year-old Innocencia says she'll be turning 15 next week, and adds that she finds the Saturday programs "cool."

The children range in age from 4 to 16 years old. Class is held in a church filled with approximately 25 children and an equal number of volunteers to match.

On the walls hang pictures of the children and their new volunteer friends, while others display their young, aspiring artwork. Ten long, rectangular tables are situated about the room, providing the opportunity

for both child and volunteer to interact, to teach and to learn, to care and to share.

"We feel really good about it," Delagarza said of the program. "We love these people and they're our friends."

In addition to teaching the children English, the volunteers act as tutors to help with the children's schoolwork.

Six-year-old Jose sits reading *Little Duck's Moving Day* with volunteer Winnie Wilson, while others study vocabulary, addition and subtraction, and science.

Still others draw in coloring books, naming the objects they color as they go along. Unfortunately, neither the children nor the program can provide for everything.

"What I think is kind of sad is that we have no crayons for the kids right now, and they're using highlighters to color, but it's working. The creativity of the volunteers turned them into useful things for the kids," said volunteer Fajardo.

Rybinski and co-worker Josh Young, a graduate student at FSU, walk around to each of the tables and check the progress of each child. Each expresses such a genuine concern for every child in the room that other volunteers can't help but smile. The children can't either.

"(It) is very self-fulfilling, self-rewarding. It makes you feel good about yourself for helping people," said volunteer Maria Deno.

"It makes you appreciate what you have," said first-time volunteer Colleen Neil. "It makes you appreciate the hard work that they have to do to make up for everything."

The Saturday programs will continue through late November. There will be a brief hiatus until the spring, when organizers hope to expand the program in Quincy and Greensboro.

Those interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact Paul Rybinski at 644-0704 during the day, or 561-1307 in the evenings. They can also call Josh Young at either 222-1834 or 222-6392. Donations are greatly needed as winter approaches.

Absentee

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ty, in which more than 80 percent of the county's registered voters showed up at the polls.

President-elect Bill Clinton was the favorite with 47,470 votes to President George Bush's 31,766 votes. Ross Perot snuck off with 17,121 votes.

Democratic incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Graham stays in office after getting 72,978 votes, while Republican challenger Bill Grant took home 22,368.

U.S. House Rep. Pete Peterson, Dem., will return to Washington, D.C. for his second term. He snagged 71,636 votes to overwhelm Republican challenger Ray Wagner's 21,265 supporters.

Sheriff Eddie Boone outdistanced his rival, Wayne

Colvin, by getting 69,334 votes to Colvin's 17,573.

At-large county commission candidate Rudy Maloy wrangled 64,681 votes to topple commission hopeful Terrance Arthur, who received 22,814 votes.

Republican Bruce Host, who rounded up 11,702 votes, beat Democrat John Douglas, who garnered 10,779 votes.

Despite an intense campaign on the part of opposing right-wing organizations, Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett has been retained by the state's voters. In Leon County, she received 53,003 nods to continue and 36,002 votes to leave the bench.

The City of Tallahassee and Leon County will not be consolidating governments anytime soon. Voters rejected a plan for consolidation, with 36,833 votes to consolidate and 55,814 to remain separate.

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The Sideline



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FSU quarterback Charlie Ward (behind center) will be barking out the signals Saturday afternoon in front of the Homecoming crowd. The Noles will be trying to put the Maryland Terps on their backs.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU hopes to turn it on vs. high-powered Terps

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

After two gut-wrenching, conference-clinching victories over Georgia Tech and Virginia, the sixth-ranked Seminoles have certainly earned a chance to stop and smell the Atlantic Coast Conference roses.

But Florida State coach Bobby Bowden knows no roses grow on Tobacco Road.

Bowden said instead, that he's spent the past week preparing for homecoming opponent Maryland and reassessing the team's priorities.

"Now that the conference title is ours we have to reset our goals. The first one is to go through the conference season undefeated, then we'll try to go into that game at the end of the season," Bowden said, slyly referring to the 14th-ranked Florida Gators. "Then the bowl."

In Maryland, Bowden and the Seminoles face what many sports writers have called the best 2-7 team in the country. Coach Mark Duffner's Terrapins (1-5 in the ACC) have beaten Pitt and Duke. They've lost four games by seven points or less. And six of their losses have been at the hands of Top-25 teams.

"They've lost some close games against some very tough teams," said offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell. "They're not what they appear on paper."

Bowden said Maryland's forte is its offensive explosiveness.

"I have seen Maryland a couple of times and they look like one of the most exciting teams around," Bowden said. "They've got

a new coach and he's got them excited about the football team up there."

The Terrapin offense, which averages 87 plays per game, leads the ACC with 319.5 yards per game passing. And it's tops in total offense too, with 457.6 yards per game.

Maryland is one of the few college teams in the country to run the no huddle, run-and-shoot offense. Bowden said the Terrapins present one of the most intricate offenses FSU has faced all season.

"I think that, from an X's and O's standpoint, it's the most complicated we've seen," Bowden said. "They don't try to run it like a two-minute offense, they just don't run with a huddle."

Inside linebacker Marvin Jones, who will likely see action for the first time since spraining his ankle at Georgia Tech, said the run and shoot is complicated. But he said making the adjustments will not be a problem for the FSU defense which held Virginia to just seven pass completions and no touchdowns last Saturday.

"It's not really that difficult to defend just because it's spread out," Jones said. "You do have to know their routes, they run a shuttle pass play and four or five run plays, but it's not too hard to do."

Maryland QB John Kaleo is the ACC leader in total offense as well as three different passing categories. He's having a better season statistically than former Terrapin (current NFL quarterbacks Boomer Esiason, Stan Gelback or Frank Reich ever had at College Park.

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Terrapin tight end Frank Wycheck holds Maryland receptions record

BY LORI VAN LONKHUYZEN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—In every Terrapin football game, one particular player emerges as a hero, win or lose. Last Saturday, it was Frank Wycheck's turn to jump back into the spotlight he once had permanently affixed to him.

Only this time, the junior tight end turned slot receiver turned superback was earning his praise not by catching the ball, but by running the ball.

Wycheck churned up 56 receiving yards on eight catches in the Terrapins' 31-24 loss to North Carolina, but most impressive were his 102 rushing yards on 19 carries. He also added two touchdowns to his 158 all-purpose yards and did it all in three quarters of work. He didn't even get started until the second quarter.

In recent weeks, the Terp all-time receptions leader has had a tough time of it. In the run-and-shoot offense, the tight end's catching ability is severely reduced. Instead, the offense focuses around the superback and wide receivers—all of which are positions geared for players with more speed than Wycheck.

Therefore he has been relegated to slot receiver. And at that position before Saturday, Wycheck had 11 carries for 43 rushing yards and 17 catches for 148 yards receiving.



Wycheck was tossed into the duties of superback after three different people were injured and he was able to deliver. He has proven his desire and ability to play any position he's asked to.

However, with the losses of superbacks Mark Masson, Larry Washington and Doug Burnett, Wycheck was inserted as the man of the hour—and he showed that he knows just how to play the part.

In one three-quarter performance at superback, he more than doubled his entire rushing output. And while it was not the first time he had rushed for 100 yards



Frank Wycheck, (22) shown here against Clemson last season, has proven that he is one of Maryland's most versatile players in the Terrapins' wide-open offense.

Florida Flambeau commentary

in his career (he played running back in high school and had several 100-plus games), it was the first in his collegiate career.

"I felt good about (getting his first 100-plus game)," Wycheck said. "I didn't I was close. It's a great thing to think about but (losing) takes a little away from it."

One of the highlights of Wycheck's game was a 20-yard touchdown run.

Wycheck has said he is not happy about not playing, but he never complains. Rumors have flown about him skipping his senior year and possibly entering the NFL draft. Wycheck was tossed into the duties of superback after three different people were injured and he was able to deliver. He has proven his desire and ability to play any position he's asked to. Losing him before his eligibility is up would be a blow to the Terrapin program.

With a new coach and a new offense, the Terps have spent this year rebuilding. Frank Wycheck is a cornerstone upon which the Terp football team has been built. It would be a shame to have the foundation knocked down before the cement is even dry.

Editor's note: Lori Van Lonkhuyzen is a staff writer for the Diamondback, the University of Maryland student newspaper.

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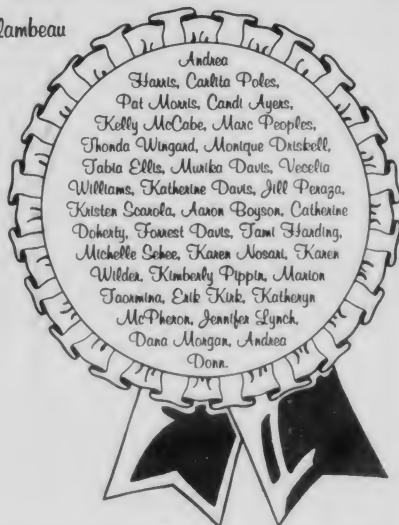


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Doak Campbell construction is chugging along nicely, thanks

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Attendance records are expected to be broken Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium with the addition of about 6,000 new seats.

FSU facilities coordinator Bernie Waxman said everything that is supposed to be done to the stadium at this point is done.

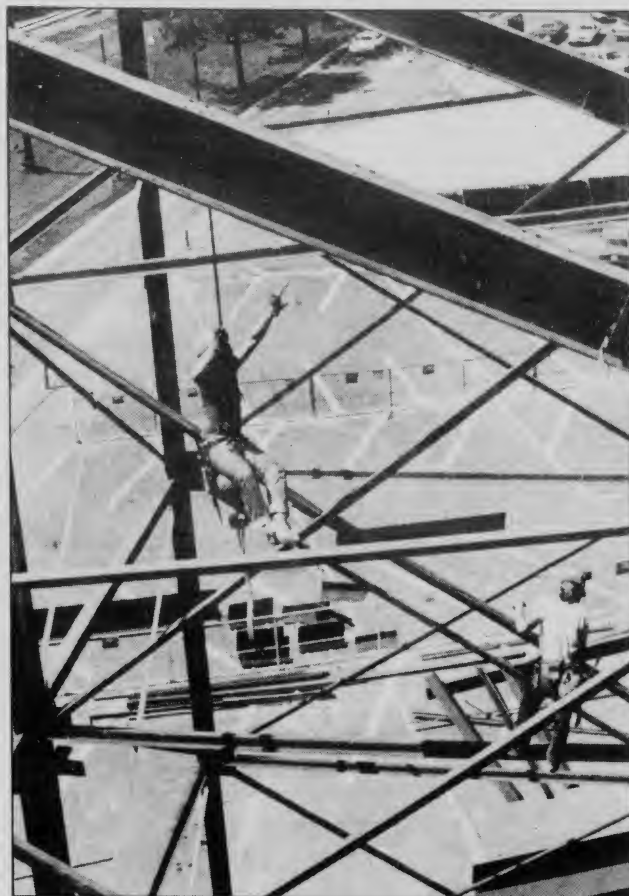
"The first thing that they (Culpeper Construction) told us is that they would have the little wedge that we call section 30 finished before the first game, and in fact they did," said Waxman. "The next thing that they told us, and this was contractual, was that by November 7, which is Homecoming, they would have the lower 41 rows of the south endzone, and that is now completed as well."

With an additional 6,000 fans, Waxman said there could be some problems.

"We don't have the number of restroom facilities and concession facilities that we would like to have, but there is no way we can complete that stuff on time," said Waxman. "We are ordering additional portables and things to try and make it as convenient as possible for those people who show up."

Unless people go to the gate that is on their ticket, they may have problems getting to their seats before kickoff, Waxman said.

"We have no idea what the congestion is going to be like," he said. "If (the fans) all need to get to the west side and they all get to the stadium 10 minutes before kickoff, there's going to be a backup and they're not going to be able to get in their seats."



The new section in the south endzone will be the permanent seats of the FSU Marching Chiefs, who will occupy the section's middle starting next season, according to Waxman.

There is also a new, more informative scoreboard waiting to be put up above the new section once total construction on the stands is complete.

Canes still the best

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Alert the media! Miami's done it again, won another week atop the *Flambeau* poll that is. Florida State, hot off its win at Virginia, is looking pretty tough at No. 5.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (12)	8-0	335
2. Washington (5)	8-0	328
3. Alabama	8-0	299
4. Michigan	7-0-1	289
5. Florida State	7-1	276
6. Texas A&M	8-0	264
7. Boston College	7-0-1	220
8. Nebraska	6-1	208
9. Notre Dame	6-1-1	195
10. Syracuse	7-1	170
11. USC	5-1-1	152
12. Kansas	7-1	146
13. Arizona	5-2-1	134
14. Florida	5-2	123
15. Georgia	7-2	121
16. Colorado	6-1-1	101
17. N.C. State	6-2-1	71
18. North Carolina	7-2	67
19. (tie) Miss. State	6-2	33
19. (tie) Texas	5-2	33

Also receiving votes: Penn State (12), Stanford (7), Virginia (4), Hawaii (4), Georgia Tech (3), California (3), Shorter College (0)

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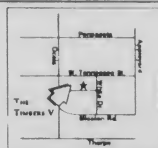
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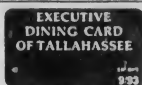
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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



FSU linebacker Marvin Jones returns to the Seminole lineup this week. The All-American missed last week's game at Virginia because of an ankle injury suffered the week before at Georgia Tech. Jones is second on the team in tackles with 79 recorded stops in his seven games. Jones is a finalist for the Lombardi Award which goes to the country's top college football lineman. A junior, Jones is the only repeat finalist on this year's list of nominees.

Scrimmage Line

Florida State 1992 Statistics

Offense

	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
QUARTERBACK					
Charlie Ward	225	122	1573	12	15
RUNNING BACK					
Sean Jackson	88	466	5	28	3
Tiger McMillon	75	314	9	79	1
William Floyd	28	89	8	98	5
WIDE RECEIVER					
Tamarick Vanover	26	346	13.3	2	
Matt Frier	20	311	15.6	2	
Kez McCorvey	18	291	16.2	4	

Defense

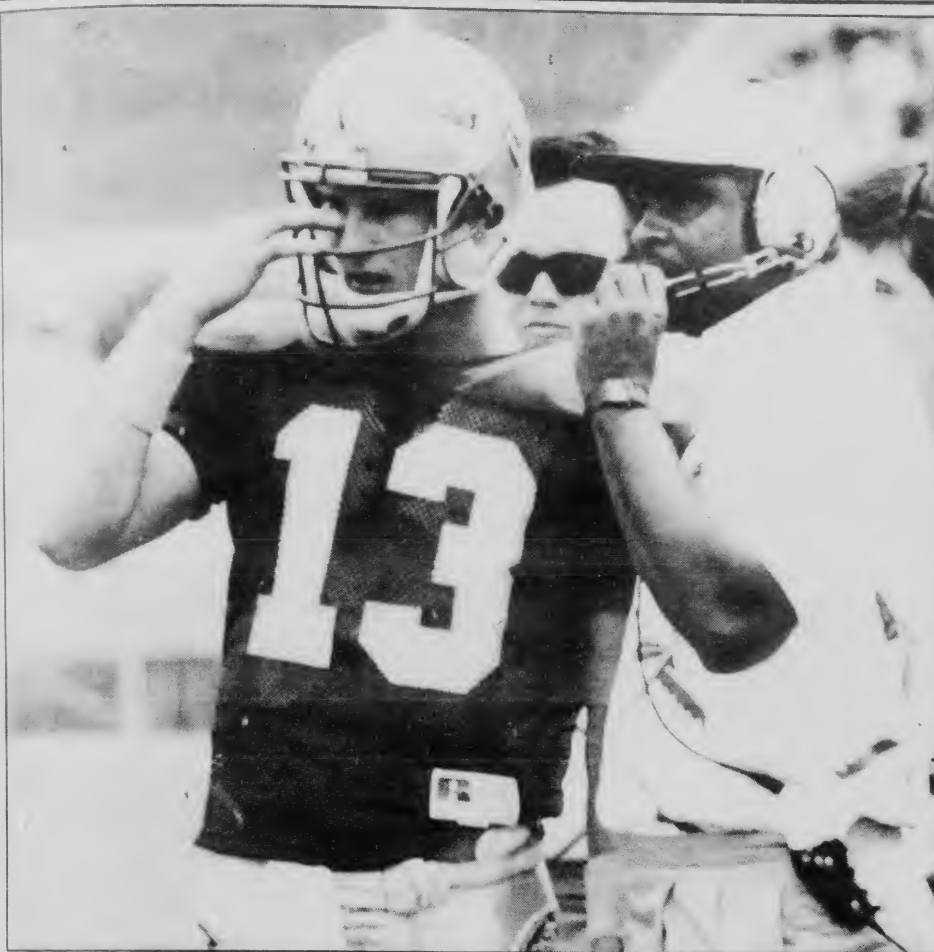
	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	79	0	1	0
Derrick Brooks	80	0	3.5	0
Ken Alexander	55	1	0	3
Leon Fowler	49	2	0	0

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Sept. 12	Beat Clemson 24-20	
Sept. 19	Beat N.C. State 34-13	
Sept. 26	Beat W. FOREST 35-7	
Oct. 3	Lost to Miami 19-16	
Oct. 10	Beat NO. CARO. 36-13	
Oct. 17	Beat Ga. Tech 29-24	
Oct. 24	Open Date	
Oct. 31	Beat Virginia 13-3	
Nov. 7	MARYLAND	Noon
Nov. 14	TULANE	TBA
Nov. 21	Open Date	
Nov. 28	FLORIDA	Noon

Home games in capitals



The boy wonder!

Redman quarterback Dan Kannell is the Seminoles' signal caller of the future and currently the second team quarterback. He has seen some action in relieving starter Charlie Ward this season. Kannell also holds for kicker Dan Mowrey on field goal and extra point attempts.

Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups



Offense:

QB- 17 Charlie Ward
FB- 44 William Floyd
TB- 33 Tiger McMillon
SE- 88 Kez McCorvey
FL- 80 Tamarick Vanover
TE- 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG- 66 Lewis Tyre
ST- 52 Robert Stevenson
C- 53 Robbie Baker
TG- 89 Patrick McNeil
TT- 60 Marvin Ferrell

Special Teams:

K- 9 Dan Mowrey
P- 19 John Wimberly
KR- 80 Tamarick Vanover

Defense:

LE- 58 Dan Footman
NG- 94 Toddrick McIntosh
RE- 95 Carl Simpson
OLB- 97 Reggie Freeman
OLB- 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB- 55 Marvin Jones
WLB- 38 Ken Alexander
LCB- 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB- 2 Clifton Abraham
SS- 18 John Davis
FS- 3 Leon Fowler

Offense:

QB- 3 John Kaleo
SU-B- 1 Doug Burnett
SE- 88 Marcus Badgett
FL- 2 Richie Harris
SL-R- 22 Frank Wycheck
WR- 82 Wade Inge
LT- 64 Steve Ingram
LG- 71 Kevin Arline
C- 53 Jade Dubis
RG- 68 Ron Staffileno
RT- 78 David Dunne

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K- 17 Dave DeArmas
P- 17 Dave DeArmas
KR- 29 Raphael Wall



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Arthritis, Bush and FSU = homecoming

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

News flash: Tallahassee area hospital emergency rooms have been overrun as thousands of over-the-hill Florida State alumni ignored their doctors' orders and insisted on submitting their arthritic elbows to hours of the Tomahawk Chop.

Wow. What an ugly scene that would be. Imagine thousands of garnet and gold clad members of the Geritol Generation, with swollen right elbows screaming down Tennessee Street in their motor homes in search of the nearest hospital and endangering the lives of drunk students.

What I'm getting at is that it's homecoming this weekend and there has to be something more exciting than Saturday's football game. After all, Maryland is the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar-dweller this season and the Seminoles have already wrapped up the league title.

Notice I didn't say it was the school's first-ever ACC title. After a ton of irate phone calls from a certain group of women (read Seminole softball team) this week, it should be noted that the Lady Seminoles won FSU's first league title last April. Now, can the phone calls already.

But enough of that vile spew, let's get down to business as to who's hot and who's not on this first cool weekend of fall football.

Florida Flambeau au contraire

Who's Hot: Florida State tailback Tiger McMillon proved the Seminoles don't lose a step when a starter goes down with an injury. Filling in for Sean Jackson, McMillon ran for a career-high 138 yards on 25 carries against Virginia last week.



Bush

Who's Not: President George Bush. FSU coach Bobby Bowden's candidate of choice lost an election that was, in the eyes of this country's Democrats, on the same level as FSU beating Miami. Will FSU need 12 years to beat the Hurricanes?

Who's Hot: Seminole sophomore linebacker Derrick Brooks. With everybody's All-American Marvin Jones on the sideline with an ankle injury, Brooks used the Virginia game to take over the team's total tackle lead. Brooks now has 80 stops registered this season through eight games. Jones has 79.

Who's Not: The FSU kickers. I swear this is the absolute last time I will even mention these guys in my copy. It's just not worth it anymore.

Who's Hot: FSU cornerback Corey Sawyer. Sawyer picked off yet another pass against the Cavaliers. Maybe the credit here should go to the defensive coaching staff. Granted they are supplied with exceptional talent, but any staff that consistently produces talent like Martin Mayhew, Deion Sanders,

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The political season is history; greed now becomes an NFL issue

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's the halfway point of the pro football season and, like the political scene, change is on the horizon.

Earlier this year, the courts ruled in favor of the players in their battle for free agency. Four players, including Keith Jackson and Webster Slaughter, immediately took advantage of the situation and signed big contracts with new teams.

February of 1993 will be a big month for hundreds of other players, as that's when current contracts run out and it will be open season on the not-so-free agents. In addition to the pro players, college players could get a financial windfall should the annual league draft be declared illegal.

That's no small change in the air; millions of dollars are swirling around too. It could be the end of the NFL as we know it and I feel sick.

Keeping with the politics/football theme, it's nice to know that some things remain status quo.

Tampa Bay entered the NFL in 1976, the last time a Democrat was elected president. Every four years since then, voters have put a Republican in office. Just as depressing is the Bucs' record during that time.

In 1980, at the eight-week point in the season, Tampa Bay's record was 3-4-1; in 1984, it was 3-5; in 1988, they were 3-5. Is 1992 a new beginning for the league's biggest laugh? After eight games, their mark is ... drumroll, please ... 3-5!

The Bucs will always be the Yucks.

San Diego wins the midseason Monty Python "I'm Not Dead Yet" Award.

After starting out 0-4, the Chargers have, well, charged back to even their record at 4-4. And they're gettin' betta'.

The schedule shows San Diego's next eight foes with a combined record of 20-36. In a division which is topped by Denver—the Broncos are 5-3, but have been outscored 154-121—the Chargers are in good position to win their first division title since the Dan Fouts-Chuck Muncie-Wes Chandler days.

In a preseason look at the NFL, I wrote that Philadelphia would tangle with Houston in Super Bowl XXVII. Hah! What a schmo.

Sure, the Eagles and Oilers still have a chance to meet in Pasadena come January. But Dallas mashed their NFC East foe last week and the Cowboys' offense is much better than Philly's. And Pittsburgh has already whupped Houston twice this season.

A midseason prediction might lean toward a Cowboys-Steelers match. Of course, those two teams

Florida Flambeau commentary

were involved in a couple of classic championship games in the mid-70s. Don't overlook Miami and Buffalo from the AFC though. In the NFC, watch for San Francisco, New Orleans and the surprising Minnesota Vikings to make noise.

With that in mind, here's a new and improved prediction for the Super Bowl: Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Gimme a T! Gimme an O! Gimme a P! Gimme an F! Gimme an I! Gimme a V! Gimme an E! What's that spell!!? (If Dan Quayle is reading this, it spells "Top Five," big guy.)

1. Bill Clinton 2. Dallas 3. Minnesota 4. Pittsburgh 5. Miami

Bottom Five

1. George Bush (The ex-Prez knocks the HeeHawks out of the top spot for a week) 2. Seattle (The HeeHawks had a bye last week; usually it's their opponents with the bye.) 3. New England (The Putrids head coach Dick MacPherson is literally sick to his stomach over the team's 0-8 record. He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday with a serious intestinal disorder.) 4. Tampa Bay (See above for Bucs' woes.) 5. Detroit

This Sunday is payback time for a couple of teams in the NFL, making the Games of the Week a little more interesting.

Pittsburgh travels to Buffalo for a rematch of last year's 52-34 pasting the Bills put on the Steelers. That early-season game was pure horror for Pittsburgh's defense and they never bounced back. This season, the Steel Curtain has returned and the running game is strong, one of Buffalo's weak points on defense.

Detroit thumped Dallas 38-6 in last year's playoffs, but now it's the Cowboys' turn to drum some heads. Think about this: Three years ago Dallas running back Emmitt Smith lasted until the 17th pick in the NFL draft. Smith leads the league in rushing, total yards from scrimmage and touchdowns. But hey, Detroit got Andre Ware that year with the seventh overall pick.

You have a plethora of pathetic prospects to pick from for this week's Dog of the Week.

Try Green Bay and the New York Giants. How about New Orleans-New England? Phoenix plays the Rams in a "who cares?" contest. And finally, Seattle has to fly cross-country to play Washington. No wonder kids stink at geography.

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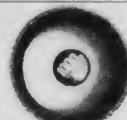
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"They have an excellent quarterback who's throwing the ball all over the park," Bowden said. "They move it up and down the field."

Look for Kaleo to find his favorite receiver, Marcus Badgett, more than once. Badgett is third in the nation in receptions per game (7.33) and third in receiving yards per game (117.33).

Bowden has said all season that he's waiting for his offense to "click." Between tailback Tiger McMillon and fullback William Floyd, Bowden has a solid rushing attack.

Quarterback Charlie Ward and the receivers have shown flashes of brilliance. But the Seminoles are looking for more than flashes and fourth-quarter

rallies. They want to crank up the offense to the defense's high octane level.

"It's something we've tried to correct," said senior wide receiver Shannon Baker, who's averaging 15.9 yards per catch. "We've worked hard all week shuffling plays around and trying to get just the right chemistry."

Baker said there's no chance the Seminoles will become distracted because of the homecoming festivities. He said there's no way they will overlook the Terrapins.

"You have to approach it with a positive attitude because No. 1, they can beat you. And No. 2, we want to come in strong because of clinching the ACC title ... it's really more of a pride thing," Baker said. "It's homecoming but, to me, it's just another game. To tell you the truth, I haven't even seen the things that are going on."

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Bobby Butler, Terrell Buckley and now Sawyer and Clifton Abraham must do something very right.

Who's Hot or Not (depending on how you look at it): Running backs coach Billy Sexton. Sexton got his head shaved after the win over Virginia as part of a deal with the players. I'm sure he's steaming from the barbs he must be taking from the players and coaches alike. I don't know how hot he is in the eyes of the ladies, however, unless they have a particular attraction to pasty white noggins.

Who's Hot: Maryland wide receiver Marcus Badgett is third nationally in receptions per game (7.33) and third in reception yards per game (117.33). With those numbers, the senior All-American candidate leads the ACC in both categories. Badgett's 1,056 receiving yards is miles ahead of conference runner-up Eddie Goines

of North Carolina State. Goines has 520 receiving yards.

In two games against Penn State and Pitt, Badgett had 21 catches for 383 yards.

Who's Hot: Maryland quarterback John Kaleo leads the nation with 307.22 yards per game of total offense. With Kaleo calling the signals, Maryland leads the ACC in passing offense with 319.5 yards every outing.

Who's Not: The Maryland offense and its superstars haven't been able to win but two games for the Terps this season. Even though coach Mark Duffner has been able to find a way to rack up the yards on offense, his defense gives them away with equal ease. The Terps' defense has given up more than 500 yards three times this season. Opponents have gained more than 400 yards in seven of Maryland's nine games.

Who's Not: Duffner has already lost more games in this, his first season at Maryland (2-7) than he did in his previous six at Holy Cross where he compiled a 66-5-1 record on the Division I-AA level.

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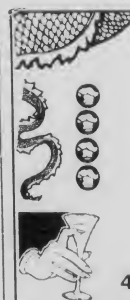
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own fund.

"You should have the opportunity to get what you're paying for," Tankersley said. "They can't even apply for the money they pay. That's wrong."

The financial aid move is part of a broader plan for graduate student self-government. The plan began in earnest last Friday when COGS adopted a constitution and SG leaders agreed to submit the separation plan to the senate as a bill.

"I think it's wonderful. It shows we can work together and cooperate when needs are pointed out," Anne Holt, a leader of Graduate Students United, said Thursday, alluding to relations between graduate and undergraduate student government.

Holt said currently all graduate students' financial aid fees, part of a Board of Regents fee charged to each student, go into regular financial aid coffers. The problem is that graduate students are not eligible for regular financial aid. The only forms they can currently receive are loans and work-study programs, if they can find them.

The separation of the financial aid funds is designed to give graduate students a chance to receive grants and other forms of aid available to undergraduates, Holt said.

The problem can be traced to a move by the university Financial Aid Committee in 1983. Before then, graduate students had a separate financial aid fund. However, the committee decided to transfer the fund into general financial aid and finance graduate students through fellowships.

Holt said the plan made sense then, but because of tuition increases and higher rates paid by grad students, they funnel close to \$1 million into the general financial aid fund—a fund they can't touch. And fellowships don't come close to financing all graduate students anymore.

"When it was done it looked fair, but times have changed," Holt said. "I know many graduate students who, if they could have regular grants, would stay in school."

The resolution is important because it will go to

University President Dale Lick and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, bringing the problem to their attention and hopefully spur action, Holt said.

Richard Mashburn, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said the resolution most likely will spark some action from the administration.

"Dalton and Lick will probably support it. (Graduate students) pay into the fund, they should be able to get assistance from it," Mashburn said. "The president would then speak to the director of financial aid since he's in charge of the funds."

Director of Financial Aid Robert McCloud said he is ready to implement any separate graduate fund if so directed by Lick.

"We support anything the university decides to do," McCloud said. "The awarding process would be a little different, but it would be no huge burden."

The following are highlights from Wednesday's meeting:

- The senate passed a resolution giving the executive branch permission to spend \$300 from their "Other Expenses account." The money is to pay for a joint FSU/University of Florida luncheon Nov. 17, just before the FSU/UF football game. The luncheon will include representatives from student government, administrators, and representatives of other campus organizations from the two schools. Some senators said the resolution, which was originally for \$500 but reduced by an amendment, simply let the executive branch spend money on themselves. Another concern was a lack of academic representation at the event, which includes representatives from the football team, the cheerleading squad and other non-academic agencies. But other senators said the purpose of the account is to pay for expenses such as food and argued that they should be allowed to spend it.

- The senate passed another resolution supporting FPIRG's recycling education project and calling on Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Legislature to pass the Bottle Bill, a bill implementing deposits on cans and bottles designed to improve recycling. The resolution is designed to give FPIRG SG support when it takes the plan to state lawmakers.

- The senate approved and swore in 18 lower court judges for SG's judicial branch.

"I don't think it ought to be on a referendum because the commitment is already there," said Dadisman, publisher of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and fundraiser of major gifts for Alliance.

Dadisman said somewhere around 75 percent of Tallahasseeans support the arts facilities and want the funds to come from a variety of sources. He said the current proposal accomplished this by collecting money from the city and private donors.

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heard a great deal of discussion on the cultural arts facilities regarding the timing and terms of the city's matching funds.

Carrol Dadisman of the Arts and Sciences Alliance, a fund-raising committee for the project, said there is a good chance the referendum would fail if put to a vote.



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Pow Wow packs comedic punch

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

"Oh my god, what's that?!" might be the cry tonight at Florida State University's Homecoming Pow Wow at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The answer, of course, will be, "Why, that's Pat."

Actually it'll be Julia Sweeney, the star of the hottest running skit in a long time on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

And tonight, Sweeney, *SNL* costar Kevin Nealon and the wild and drooling Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait will provide the kicks at tonight's Pow Wow.

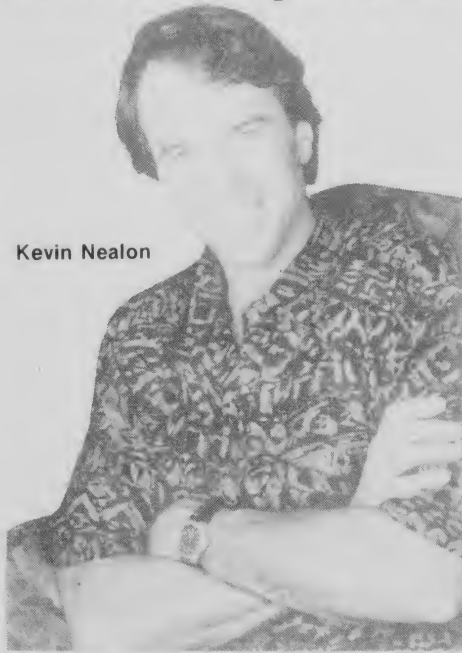
Sweeney's success has been launched and bolstered almost exclusively from her portrayal of Pat, the androgynous office worker whose actual sex isn't readily apparent. Each episode is usually a hilarious attempt by coworkers and acquaintances to determine the ever-elusive Pat's gender.

Nealon's forte has been his role as the anchorman on *SNL*'s long running "Weekend Update" segment. Nealon's dry tone and ability to keep from laughing at his own comments and one-liners have kept "Weekend Update" virtually the only regular segment that can be counted on for a few chuckles—even if Nealon's head rotates instead of a globe when "Update" comes on.

Nealon, who also writes material for the show, has also drawn laughs with his portrayals of Sam Donaldson, Tarzan, the Subliminal Man and half of the bulked up Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes, Hans and Franz ("We're here to . . . pump you up!").

Saturday Night Live star Chris Rock was originally scheduled to perform at the Pow Wow, but due to problems with his schedule, had to cancel. In his place, the greatly-hampered-by-a-spitting-speech-impediment-but-pretty-funny-sometimes Goldthwait steps in. The "Bobcat" first started appearing above ground sometime during the first installments of the now

Kevin Nealon



infamous *Police Academy* series and hasn't stopped drooling yet. Goldthwait also recently starred in a surprisingly good low budget-low promotion film called *Shakes the Clown*.

FSU's Homecoming Pow Wow yuks it up tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 for FSU students and \$13 and \$15 for non-students, and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Goats and cows and pigs, oh my!

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Bungee jumping is hot at the fair now. And cotton candy, cheap stuffed animals and ferris wheels playing the top hits of five years ago are still the main draw. But instead of being the side shows they were originally meant to be, these attractions long ago sucked up the limelight which once belonged to the agricultural side of this yearly gala.

Those mostly forgotten stars of yesteryear—the pigs, goats and cows—are still there, kept in the

back room, almost, like a dark family secret. But if you take the time to check them out they'll make it worth your while. Just dust off your old See and Say farm animal thingamajig and seek out those barnyard rumblings of days gone by.

Tracking some intense grunting and snorting around the corner of a large barn led to two beautiful 230-pound squealers—right in the middle of a scrub down, at that.

"They get 'em looking as pretty as they can," said Pat Basford, as her two sons, Jonathan and Adam, buff-

ed and shined their porcine pets.

The boys were getting the porkers ready for a beauty contest later that evening. What a couple of hams.

As with the current stair-climbing, step-training fitness fanaticism plaguing the country, the world for pigs is becoming increasingly pressured as well. It seems the days of lounging around in a muddy sty and eating corn and slop are over. It's no longer chic to be porky if you're a pig.

"Long and lean is what (the judges) want now," said Basford.

The Basfords—who hail from Grand Ridge, a small community between Tallahassee and Marianna—have been hog wild ever since the two boys got involved with their local 4-H program. The pigs also seem to offer an unusual transportation alternative, too.

"We ride 'em every now and then," said Jonathan.

The elder Basford confirmed that pigs were indeed smart animals, but when asked just *how* intelligent they were, she said that, like Dan Quayle, these pigs were no Arnold Ziffels.

"No, they never drive a car," she said.

When asked if the pigs had names (Oscar and Meyer, maybe?), the



Aww, ain't they the cutest things? Precious porcines join their bovine and carpine cousins on display at the North Florida Fair.

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Livestock

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boys said the animals' inevitable destiny kept them from getting too attached to numbers 64 and 65, their tags for the paegant.

After these adorable pigs have been lauded with ribbons, had their 15 minutes in the sun and lived the high life here at the fair, it all comes down to the number 37. That's how many cents they sell for per pound.

Speaking of pounds, there are more of them in the cow and bull compound than anywhere else at the agriculture complex. Certain members of the bovine family attain weights of up to 2,000 pounds.

Wendy Davis of Umatilla (north of Orlando) knows the dangers of working with that kind of poundage.

"I've still got two black and blue hoof prints on me from when we were in Jacksonville last week," said Davis, who was at the fair showing off her breeding stock of Blue Brahma and Santa Gertrudis cows.

Davis' prize cows, Angel and Tony, have been doing pretty good this time around, with Tony bringing a grand champion award back from the stage on Tuesday. And unlike the pigs, these cows aren't going anywhere other than the pasture, the fair or the love shack.

"These are used strictly for making babies," said Davis proudly. "The male calves are the ones sent for beef."

When asked if she feared getting kicked again or having her toes stepped on (probably for the last time), Davis expressed confidence in her cherished herd.

"When they know you, they're like dogs or pets," said Davis.

Who could turn these particular cows out, anyway? Davis' current group happens to be comprised of Hurricane Andrew refugees (somebody's still waiting for their cows to come home). Oh yeah, they're also worth more than the average college student's car at \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

Back in the days when county fairs were held out on the prairies and plains, like on *Little House on the Prairie*, the only lawnmowing equipment on display was in the goat pens. And to this very day many people feel the goat is the finest, most fuel efficient mower on the market. That's how Dot Hubmann got involved with these noisy weed eaters, anyway.

"I had a common wood goat to keep the land cleared and decided I'd get dairy goats because they'll do the same thing," said Hubmann, who along with her husband Gene owns the Gen-Do (short for Gene and Dot) goat ranch in nearby

Woodville.

The word goat, or "scapegoat," isn't one of the world's better terms of endearment, but Hubmann said this is grossly unfair.

"They're the smartest of all farm animals," said Hubmann. "They'll open any gate unless you put a bolt on it."

Hubmann also said the goats are bright enough to know how to get attention when they want it.

"They're big babies," said Hubmann. "They love attention. They like to make noise out of boredom. They'll do anything to make noise."

Hubmann said the rumor that goats will eat laundry right off the line is untrue, but she did say there were a few garments the goats might fancy.

"If you had a cotton shirt they might (eat it)," said Hubmann. "What does cotton come from? A plant, right?"

Hubmann said she's quite attached to her herd over the years. And when she calls them her "kids," she says she's not (rim shot and a hook now, please) kidding.

"Literally, they think I'm their mother," said Hubmann. "I took 'em away when they were born and I hand raised 'em."

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FAMU's playing for pride in La.

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Don't dare tell Florida A&M coach Ken Riley that the upcoming game pitting his team against Baton Rouge, La.'s Southern University (4-3) is not important just because it's not a conference game.

"What we're trying to do is to stay No. 1 in the Sheridan (Black college) poll," Riley said after practice Thursday. "You can't stay No. 1 if you lose, especially to another school in the Sheridan poll. And we are also concerned with our 10th-place ranking in the I-AA poll."

Riley's Rattlers (6-2, 4-1 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play) are ready to stake their claim for part of the MEAC title and a birth in the Heritage Bowl which is played to decide the Black college national championship. But FAMU will not face another MEAC foe until November 28th when the

Rattlers play Bethune-Cookman in the Florida Classic in Tampa.

Still, linebacker Samuel Stockton said the team has to win the Southern game to maintain its "undefeated record."

"You really can't count the Miami game as a loss because they are the national champs in I-A and they're kicking everybody else's butt anyway. And we were just robbed in the Delaware State game," Stockton said, referring to FAMU's loss in which there were several questionable calls.

The quality of the officiating could be a factor in the game at Southern as well, according to Stockton.

"Those (South-Western Athletic Conference) refs officiate different than the refs in the MEAC or anywhere else," Stockton said, referring to Southern's

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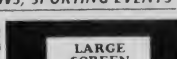
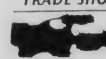
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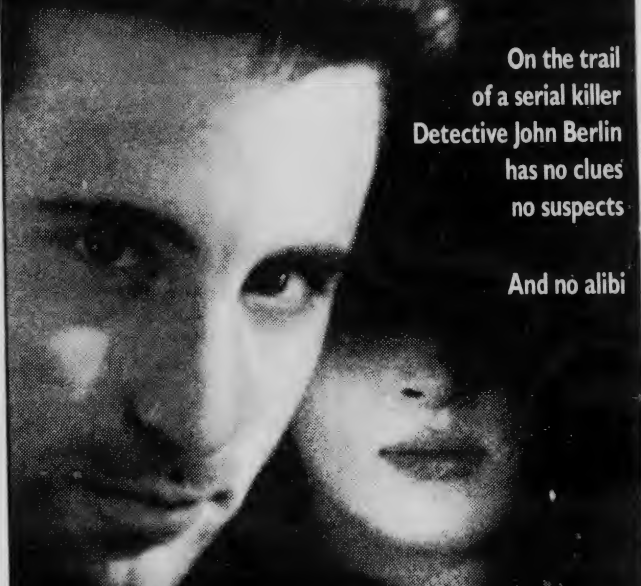
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BY ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's time to sweat again for the Florida State Seminole Reservation but homecoming is taking a bite out of the profits.

The 12th annual Reservation Run, the Seminole Reservation's only fund raising event for the year will have a significantly smaller attendance this year due to a conflicting schedule with the FSU/Maryland homecoming football game.

Many students said they find the mix-up disconcerting.

"It's really unfortunate that a university this large can't organize its events more efficiently to accommodate everyone's needs," said Michael Yench, a freshman business major.

"I want to run and raise money for intramural sports but my football ticket is non-refundable," said Mike Hunt, a freshman biology major. "It's a conflict of

interests."

The five kilometer race is being organized and managed by Don Workman, aquatic supervisor of the Seminole Reservation and John Blihar, interim director of FSU Intramurals in junction with Gulf Winds, Tallahassee's biggest track club.

Workman said people from all over the state come to Tallahassee to burn their calories away for the sake of student recreational needs.

"The Reservation Run has become North Florida's most prestigious race," Workman said. "It's a shame more people won't be attending."

The money raised by the race will be used primarily for renovation of intramural facilities which are accessible to all FSU students whom have paid their activity fees.

The race starts at 9 a.m. at the FSU Broadcast Center. Call 644-5730 for more information.

FAMU

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conference. "One time when we played against Alabama State (also in the SWAC) they called unnecessary roughness on one of our players just because he hit the guy too hard."

The Rattlers have encountered problems with SWAC officials in the past, like when they racked up almost 200 yards in penalties at Southern in 1988. Or when the Jaguars rallied from a 16-point

deficit to pull out a victory in Baton Rouge in 1990 in a game which saw several controversial calls.

Riley said the problem at Southern hasn't been so much the officials as how his players react to the officials' decisions.

"It really wasn't a problem with the refs, we just let ourselves be intimidated by some of the calls and it took us out of our game," Riley said. "I've been preaching all week to the players that when we get a questionable call they just have to keep their mouths shut and let me take care of it. It's been proven time and time again that's the best way

to go."

While Riley refuses to criticize the referees outright, he did say that he has been lobbying to change the officiating system now in effect in the MEAC. Currently, a squad of referees made up of both MEAC refs and the opposing team's conference refs judge the games.

"I think that they should have the away team's conference officiate the game because the home team already has the home advantage because of their fans," Riley said. "I think that sometimes the officials are intimidated into a bad decision by the crowd."

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The scuffle sent one policeman to Baptist Hospital with an apparent broken leg, and another officer suffered scratches and facial bruises, said Metro-Dade Police detective Jorge Reyes.

The dispute began about 1:45 a.m. Thursday at the Miami Airport Hilton, where Camacho was creating a disturbance, police said.

"Mr. Camacho was in the lobby of the Hilton yelling, 'I am the macho man and you can't mess with me,' Reyes said. "He was making a fool of himself."

NCAA alleges 9 Auburn infractions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala. Auburn's football program received its long-awaited letter of inquiry from the NCAA Thursday, with allegations supporting charges by former player Eric Ramsey of illegal payments from coaches and boosters.

Auburn President William Muse told a news conference the letter contained nine allegations of "major" rules violations. The school has at least 90 days to respond to the NCAA before a meeting is scheduled with the Infractions Committee to determine if rules were broken.

The NCAA spent 13 months investigating accusations by Ramsey, who secretly recorded conversations in which he talked with Auburn coaches and a booster about receiving payments and gifts in violation of NCAA rules.

Dye, who was forced out as the school's athletic director earlier this year, acknowledged Monday that Auburn had violated NCAA rules.

"There were some violations, and we're going to have to answer for them," Dye told *The Huntsville Times*. "I didn't know about them, but I should have. It all comes back to me. I hired the people. I should

have known."

Among the potential violations cited by the NCAA:

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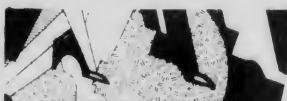
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BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

In an editorial in August, the *Flambeau* wrote that Jennifer Tankersley was "power hungry" and displayed "twisted egomania" in her dealings in the Florida State University student senate.

While some who work with the student senate president agree, others, including political adversaries, say she is hard working and committed to fighting for students.

Positive or negative, it is difficult not to have an opinion of Tankersley. The senior communication major has had a lock on the second highest post in student government for more than a year and has earned either the wrath, respect—or both—of student government agency heads, fellow senators and members of the student body.

"I can't get caught up in trying to have everyone like me," Tankersley said Thursday, taking a long draw on a cigarette as she lounged on the standard-issue university couch in her office at the FSU student Union. "If I'm not attacked sometime, I'm not doing my job."

Petty politics?

And attacked she is.

Anne Holt, a graduate student

leader and former student senator, said while she likes Tankersley personally, she doesn't like her way of doing business.

"People in her position should adhere to high standards of principle. It seems to me that she has not in the past," Holt said. "I like her, but I don't like the things she has done; it's not right the things she has done."

But others said she is an intelligent leader worthy of admiration.

"She has a good head on her shoulders; she works for students," said Brian Philpot, former student body president. "I have a great deal of respect for her."

Senate powerbroker

Tankersley became senate president as a member of the now-defunct Seminole Party and was re-elected senate president in September as a member of the Alliance Party, which won an overwhelming majority in the last SG election. As such, she heads the legislative branch of SG, which is dominated by her Alliance colleagues.

In short, Tankersley may wield as much power as student body Presi-

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU may be forced to return enrollment funds

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University may have to return up to \$800,000 of the money it received this year from the Board of Regents because the total number of classes taken by first-year students was less than expected, FSU administrators say.

"We actually had an increase of three to four hundred low-level college students," FSU budget director Ralph Alvarez said Sunday of fall enrollment. "It's not the head count—those numbers are up. It's the number of hours those students are taking."

Florida public universities receive funding each year based on their projected enrollment for the academic year. Part of that money is usually returned to the BOR and redistributed among the universities after actual credit-hour figures are computed, but this year FSU's projection was off by five to 10 percent.

Alvarez said the calculations won't be finalized until after the spring semester begins and administrators can see exactly how many credits students are taking. If the number is still off the original projection, some funding will be returned to the BOR.

"We think we'll be below 95 percent of the enrollment plan," Alvarez

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According to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, having to return \$800,000 in enrollment to BOR is more of a nuisance than a problem

Is crime getting worse at FSU? Statistics suggest it is

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University sophomore Angel Jenkins is still fearful after being mugged last year on her way home from an automated teller machine in the campus union.

"You're always looking over your shoulder. Anyone who comes toward you, you have to look at them as a would-be criminal. It's really scary," Jenkins said. "There's too many places for a crime to occur."

If recent statistics are any indication, Jenkins may have good reason to be fearful.

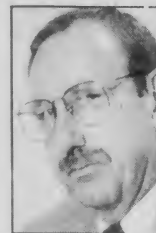
According to FSU police department spokesperson Jack Handley, crime in general on FSU's campus is on the rise. He said an increase in the number of sexual assaults and car thefts in particular indicates the trend toward a higher crime rate.

Three reported sexual assaults have been committed so far this year compared to last

year's total of five. And 29 auto thefts have occurred, a marked jump from last year's total of 19. With 306 cases so far, larceny is also well on its way to reaching 1991's total of 474. And there have been 12 robberies this year compared to the total 21 last year, according to Handley.

At a faculty senate meeting last week, FSU President Dale Lick felt compelled to speak of an increase in the number of crimes committed by non-students traveling in groups. According to Handley, burglaries and assaults were more likely to be committed by groups of two to four armed

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FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley

FSU offers a new course on Albert Schweitzer's life, philosophy

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

A man is only ethical when he obeys the constraint laid on him to aid all life which he is able to help, and when he goes out of his way to avoid injuring anything living. — Albert Schweitzer

The Florida State University Humanities Department will offer a new class on the life and philosophy of Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Schweitzer this spring in recognition of the philosopher's continuing importance.

"One of the most important things about Schweitzer is that his work still has influence," humanities department chair Leon Golden said Sunday. "I think that if people are looking for a role model to improve poverty, peace and respect for individuals, they could have no better model than Schweitzer."

Born in 1875 in Alsace, now part of France, Schweitzer studied music, theology and philosophy. In 1896, he decided to devote his life to science and art until he was 30 years old, when he then devoted himself to serving humanity.

Schweitzer also studied medicine. And in 1913 he left Europe to start a hospital to serve the native people

of Equatorial Africa. He and his wife lived by a philosophy called "Reverence for Life"—respect for all living things.

At 79, Schweitzer received the Nobel Peace Prize and the position of Nobel Laureate. He went on record opposing atomic weapons tests. He died in 1965 at the age of 90.

Modern languages Professor David Darst said students can benefit from studying this humanitarian philosophy because some of the issues Schweitzer believed in are still relevant.

"This is the kind of thing that would fit well in the humanitites program because Schweitzer wrote about every humanistic thing you can imagine," Darst said. "He's said things 50 years ago that are still important today."

Darst pointed out Schweitzer's views on animal rights, human rights and nuclear war as examples.

"In 1935 he said there is no excuse to use animals in research," Darst said. "And he was one of the loudest and first opponents of nuclear weapons."

Darst added that since



Albert Schweitzer

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IN BRIEF

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CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE meeting tonight 7:30, 313 Union. For more call 224-baby.

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meeting tonight 8:30, Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire.

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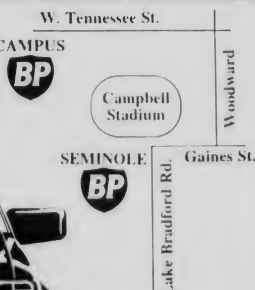
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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST

STAFF WRITER

FSU students robbed

Two 22-year-old Florida State University students were robbed on campus Saturday night en route to the Bellamy Building by a teenager claiming to have a gun.

At 11:50 p.m., the two male students were walking from the Union Green toward the Bellamy Building when a young man, who was about 15 or 16 years old, demanded the students' money, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday. The youth told the students that he would "pop" (shoot) them if they didn't give him their money. The youngster then tried to scare the students by reaching into his waistband, as if he had a gun.

The students showed the youth their wallets. The teen grabbed one student's arm, while the other student threw \$2 onto the ground. The teen picked up the money and fled on foot.

It is unknown if the teen was actually carrying a gun. The robber is still at large, according to Handley.

Man shot in the face

A man was shot in the face outside a Tallahassee nightclub Thursday by a gunman who had vowed to seek revenge against him.

Edward Hunter, 21, was admitted to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center hospital in stable condition Friday morning after being shot outside the Peak Lounge at 1902 North Lake Bradford Road. He was later released.

Tallahassee police officers were conducting foot patrol in the area when three shots rang out at 12:35 a.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The officers found Hunter bleeding from a gunshot wound on the right side of his face. Hunter identified his assailant as 20-year-old Treco Crawford and led officers to the front of the lounge where the suspect was seen trying to get into a Pontiac Grand Am.

When officers confronted the assailant, the man fled on foot but was apprehended a short time later. Two other men believed to be involved in the shooting were also arrested and taken to the police station for

questioning.

Hunter told officers that on Nov. 4, Crawford had beaten and robbed a man of cash, then used the money to purchase drugs. After Hunter identified Crawford to the robbery victim, Crawford vowed to seek revenge. When Hunter encountered Crawford at the Peak Lounge Friday morning, Crawford pulled a small-caliber semiautomatic pistol from his waistband and fired several shots at Hunter.

Crawford was charged with attempted murder and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is currently held on a \$58,000 bond. Bond has not been set for two other suspects questioned by police.

Among them was 22-year-old Charles Lee Crawford, Treco Crawford's brother, who was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation and additionally charged with possession of marijuana. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and released. The third suspect questioned was not charged.

Woman dies in crash

A 31-year-old Tallahassee woman was killed at 2:32 a.m. Friday when she crashed into a Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center ambulance on Apalachee Parkway.

Molly Underwood was driving a 1987 Honda Accord when she turned left from Sutor Road into the path of the ambulance, according to Garrett. The ambulance, which was going to the hospital transporting a cardiac patient, had its emergency lights and siren on.

Underwood was pronounced dead on the scene. The driver of the ambulance, Kim O'Connor, incurred a minor head injury and Tanya Barefield, the paramedic attending the patient in the rear, broke her hand and injured a shoulder and left knee.

The patient was not injured in the crash and was transported to TMRMC by another ambulance. A witness to the crash told officers that Underwood did not stop for the stop sign. TPD's traffic homicide unit will continue the investigation.

The accident marked the 15th traffic fatality investigated by TPD this year.

Investigators with the TPD traffic homicide unit and spokespersons for TMRMC's risk management department could not be reached for comment Sunday.



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No pardons

Now that the elections are over, there is rampant speculation that President George Bush will issue a pardon to former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and possibly others, for their role in the Iran-contra affair.

Well pardon us, but we think a presidential pardon for anyone in this affair would amount to a travesty, if not an obstruction of justice.

The charge to pardon Weinberger, currently under indictment by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's office, is led by angry Republicans such as Vice President Dan Quayle and Rep. Bob Dornan of California.

They are angry at Walsh because four days before the election his office re-indicted Weinberger and released the text of Weinberger's notes, which dealt specifically with Bush's role in the affair. The notes indicated that Bush lied when he claimed he was "out of the loop" in the illegal dealings and was an active participant in the whole mess.

The allegation of Republican partisans that Walsh was trying to influence the election is a patent absurdity not least because, to cite only one crucial fact, Walsh is a Republican. The truth of the matter is that Weinberger is in legal hot water not because prosecutor Walsh has a vendetta against Bush or Weinberger, but because he withheld and lied to the prosecutors about crucial evidence in the case, namely about his notes from meetings where the conspiracy to illegally ship arms to Iran was hatched.

The message President Bush would send in pardoning Weinberger is that crime for the rich and powerful is excusable and that certain people are above the law. Like Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon in the Watergate affair, it would also tarnish Bush in the history books. We hope, we urge, President Bush will ignore the perfidious pleas of the Quayles and the Dornans. If he doesn't, history will judge him accordingly.

A promising start

Although President-elect Bill Clinton has not assumed office, word has already leaked out that the new administration's agenda for the first 100 days will be geared toward undoing at least some of the damage wrought by the Bush administration.

From what we've heard so far, we think there is evidence to show that the new government will be much more enlightened than the ancient regime. For example, the short list of priorities includes:

Family values: Signing the Family Leave Act that Bush vetoed:

Right to choose: Removing the executive gag order which forbids mention of the word abortion at federally funded family planning clinics and allowing the importation of the French abortion pill RU-486.

Health care: Removing strictures on fetal research that scientists say will lead to revolutionary breakthroughs toward curing or alleviating the effects of ailments such as Parkinson's disease.

Gay rights: Removing legal discrimination against gays in the military.

By any standard, this list of priorities indicates Clinton is off to a great beginning. We hope it's a sign of other great things to come.

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DISSENTING OPINION

Flambeau biased in SG article

BY RAYMOND MALLOY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In Monday's issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, I was accused by Joel Risberg, Assistant News Editor, of using a "racial slur" during a discussion with Roderick Waters on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Risberg took it upon himself to determine the nature and intent of my remarks to Roderick Waters in spite of the fact that Mr. Waters himself is quoted on line 17 of the article as stating "I would not call it racist." Now, if the person I directed my remark to did not consider it racist, why should the *Flambeau*? I will tell you why.

The debate began about a month ago in the Bellamy computer lab between Waters and myself. The question was: Does political correctness exist on the FSU campus? I took the position that it does. The example that I gave to Roderick Waters that day was as follows: Two men are walking across campus together, one is black and wears a T-shirt that says "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." The other man is white and wears a T-shirt that says "It's a White thing, shut up and obey." Both very offensive remarks.

My point was that the black man could cross campus with impunity because his shirt is a political statement, but the white man would be confronted, called a racist and be asked to remove his shirt before he made it halfway across campus. Further, I argued that the *Flambeau*, that bastion of free expression, would be the first to correct and chastise the offender. Waters argued the other side.

On the night in question, Waters' complete statement was to the effect: I have more rights as an African-American than I do as a graduate student, but (he points around the room) you're all white people, you don't understand what I'm talking about. I interrupted Waters and said, "Rod, if you are going to talk that way, then I am going to get that T-shirt that says 'It's a White thing, shut up and obey.'" Waters replied that if he did not know I was joking he would think I was serious. That was the end of it, and it still is.

The other, unrelated incident that occurred on Friday, Oct. 30 in Moore Auditorium was a political ploy, pure and simple. It was designed to embarrass me and to remove me from the floor of delegates in order to prevent me from leading any votes to amend the Congress of Graduate Students' new constitution. The police report verifies this fact. When I was contacted by Joel Risberg on Sunday, Nov. 1, I told him there was more to this story. I said I had no comment until I could speak to Waters, but Risberg, with his own political agenda to satisfy, decided to go with half the story rather than none and printed his incomplete version of the episode.

On Monday, Nov. 2, when I complained to *Flambeau* Editor Dave Bryan about the slant of the article and the deliberate misrepresentation of facts, his response was to challenge me to a debate on political correctness. Well, Dave, that is good bravado, but moot. Your actions speak louder than words. Am I "correct"?

LETTERS

No place for it

Editor:

I was not there and I do not know Raymond Malloy, but if he made the comments as reported in the *Flambeau* on Monday, Nov. 2, then he should be highly reprimanded. No matter how heated a debate becomes, there is absolutely no excuse to use racial slurs nor anything else that connotes racist ideas. The thought that one of our student senators would say that he wants a T-shirt which reads: "It's a white thing—shut up and obey" casts a shadow over any decisions or committees that he is involved in. Whether or not he was joking as Anne Holt indicated, there is no place for such words in a place of higher education, business, or all of society for that matter.

Ahli Moore
President
Black Student Union

Marshall liked it

Editor:

Regarding Greg Cohen's letter on the 3rd, I had to applaud. Greg, even though my rambunctious, loose-cannon-on-the-deck escapade last year caused certain members of Monarchy to worry about possibly not being able to gain security clearances for Department of Defense jobs. (As Flavor Flav would say, "WHAT?!"), and other members to worry about not being able to get a good credit rating ("WHAT?!"), and even caused someone to turn over the Monarchy Files to the police ("WHAT?!"), I must say that I did love your letter. Some running dogs do have a good bark!

Marshall Ledbetter, Jr.

Hooray for Hillary! Women get a first lady they can look up to

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Break out the noisemakers and champagne.

While Democrats celebrate the victory of one of their own for the first time in 12 years, feminists have their own party to throw, with Hillary Clinton as the guest of honor and Barbara Bush as the donkey's tail.

The dawn of a new era in first ladies is on the horizon—and not a moment too soon. For far too long, young women in this country have lacked substantive role models, and Barbara Bush is partly to blame. With her snooty fat pearls and grandmotherly deceptions, Barbara Bush has done nothing to encourage young women to break the traditional mold of homemaker and child rearer.

Her success at duping this country into thinking she was a sweet little old lady bored by politics was not only a bunch of malarkey, it was downright sinister. Everything Barbara Bush did was political, whether it was baking cookies, showing White House guests the little duckies on the grounds, or running nasty campaign ads against Gov. Lawton Chiles. The least she could have done was be honest, but instead she told women that politics is for men and ambition is bad.

What she failed to realize is that not all of the women in America are white, upper-middle class social climbers dependent on their husbands for status. Some of us, like Hillary Clinton, would like to be more than baby manufacturers and prize-winning bakers. We'd like to be attorneys, politicians, doctors, journalists—whatever. That's our reality.

But whether or not women prefer a career to homemaking is almost a moot question. Most women have to work nowadays if they want to send their children to college. Today's young women just can't relate to Barbara Bush, but they can to Hillary Clinton, who makes no bones about being an ambitious career woman who's just as smart and successful, if not more, than her husband.

Some people, however, just can't deal with that. They call her a radical feminist as if she were a communist, or worse, a family wrecker. Even sadder is that some

of her staunchest critics are women—very hypocritical women like Phyllis Schlafly who make successful careers out of telling women not to pursue careers. They make caricatures of women, with the measure of goodness based on how much a woman sacrifices in order to be a wife and mom.

Women aren't supposed to be concerned about themselves. That's being selfish—unpatriotic, even. She who works is evil, dangerous if you take stock in popular movies like *Fatal Attraction* and *Basic Instinct*.

Hillary Clinton certainly felt the misogynist heat in this year's grueling campaign. When she made a statement about not wanting to spend her life baking cookies, critics jumped on her, interpreting her comment as an insult to the virtuous women of America who have valiantly put their ambitions aside to drive their kids to soccer practice and have a home-cooked meal waiting on their husbands after a hard day's work.

Well, here's a news flash for all of those who buy into the happy homemaker myth: Most women don't like house chores. Cooking and vacuuming are only so much fun! If given the opportunity, most women would rather go back to school and pursue a career. Many middle-aged women, in fact, are doing just that, and they're encouraging their daughters to do the same. All of which makes the Republican mantra of '50s-style family values all the more ridiculous.

What the women of America really need is a female role model who has successfully managed to balance a career and family. For far too long, women have been told they can't have both—it's either/or. Well, that's bunk, and we now have Hillary Clinton to prove it. While she's recognized as one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America, she makes it clear that her daughter is a top priority. (Her daughter, Chelsea, by the way, has her sights set on being an aeronautical engineer. She wants to build rockets.)

With any luck, Hillary Clinton will revive feminism to the point where it's no longer considered a bad word. In a lot of ways, young women are lucky to have her as a first lady. She's gutsy, independent, and sharp as a tack. And if her husband's smart, she'll be the next attorney general or secretary of state.

After 12 years of Reagan and Bush, that's not asking for much.

Enrollment from page 1

said. "But it's a very rough number."

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the paybacks are nothing new.

"They're nuisances rather than problems," Riordan said. "We're finding that our lower-level courses are not creating enough credit hours. We've got the kids, but they aren't taking the hours they normally take."

According to Alvarez, any money returned to the BOR will have to come from the \$4 million currently held in reserve, since the original funding is already distributed.

"The money from the BOR has already been allocated, but not necessarily spent," Alvarez said.

Each of the state's nine universities get a share of money returned to the BOR, Riordan said, but they do their best to keep the money in-house when they first receive it.

"Last year it was a significant event because the

overall budget was shrinking," Alvarez said. "Anyone who suffered a dollar loss in the past is watching this like a hawk."

FSU administrators have several theories why first- and second-year students are taking fewer classes, but they still haven't isolated a single cause for the shift.

"It may be that because of their preparation in high school they're not taking the lower level classes," Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Sunday. "Also, with the cost of higher education getting higher, people are cutting back."

Carnaghi also pointed out that some students' dismal financial situations are forcing more students to take fewer classes so they can go to work while in school.

Riordan said it's too early to say definitely whether FSU will have to pay back any money since no one will know for sure until the beginning of the spring semester.

"Whether FSU will have to return any money is doubtful," Riordan said. "It's premature to say they'll have to give money back."

Yugoslavia, offering medical assistance to the people," Golden said. "They are active in promoting Schweitzer's attempt to bring about world peace."

The class, HUM 3930, section 71, will be offered on Monday nights from 7-10 and will be open to FSU undergraduate students as well as the Tallahassee community. The class will focus on the history of ethics and the philosophy of Schweitzer, concentrating on environmental issues, animal rights and human rights. It is sponsored by the Center for Professional Development.

Schweitzer from page 2

Schweitzer lived in Africa for 50 years, he had a keen sense of the environment long before the environmental movement of today.

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Prof to lecture on Black relationships

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Society has stripped the Black community to the point where African-American men are overwhelmingly outnumbered by their female counterparts, says Florida A&M University Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Ted Hemmingway.

Hemmingway will discuss this and other issues related to the interrelationship between Black men and women tonight at a lecture sponsored by the Florida State University Black Student Union.

The lecture, "Black Men and Women: The Challenge From Within," will deal with relationships in the white community as well, Hemmingway said.

"The problems are basically the same facing white males and Black males, but with Black males the problems are more exaggerated because of their position in American society," Hemmingway said Sunday.

African-American men face larger obstacles because of the way the country's prison and unemployment systems are structured, Hemmingway said. Matters are made worse by society's portrayal of Black men, he

added.

"Society views the Black male as the villain," Hemmingway said. "But historically, society has tried to protect Black women. It's been that way since the 1800's when society tried to protect Black women against the white men of the South."

Hemmingway also said college educated African-American women outnumber educated African-American men. The statistics at FAMU support his theory, with a student body that is 56 percent female and 44 percent male.

But the opposite holds true among white college students.

"In the white community there are more college educated men than women, a tremendous excess compared to the Black community," Hemmingway said.

Hemmingway will also touch on family issues in Black communities in an attempt to reconstruct family life among Blacks and their position in society.

The lecture will start at 6 p.m. in the State Room at FSU's student Union.

Tankersley from page 1

dent Jeanne Belin. And this has led to a flurry of disputes between Tankersley and Belin, a member of the Monarchy Party.

The record shows Tankersley has come to blows with Belin on several occasions:

- Tankersley fought with Belin over self-defense classes during October's Stop Rape Week. Belin and the FSU Women's Center opposed classes by a particular instructor they felt to be sexist and insensitive toward women. Tankersley and her Alliance colleagues supported the classes and ultimately hired the instructor and conducted the classes.

- Tankersley supported an amendment to the SG constitution that Belin said limited the power of the presidency. Tankersley said it simply clarified the succession to the office should the position be vacated. Tankersley won that battle when the amendment was passed.

- During Belin's term Tankersley has declared 10 of Belin's vetoes of senate legislation to be null and void. Tankersley said Belin had 10 days to approve or veto bills starting from the day they were passed. Belin said she had 10 days after she got the bills on her desk. The vetoes were killed and the bills became law.

Playing it down

Despite these high-profile incidents, both Tankersley and Belin downplay the rivalry.

"A lot is blown out of proportion," Belin said. "We obviously have disagreements on some things, but we get along because we're very much alike."

"People try to drive wedges between us," said Tankersley. "She and I recognize it."

"A lot of it is people around us like to see us disagree," said Belin. "They take the disagreements further."

Belin and Tankersley added it is good to have some contention among leaders.

"It's positive to oppose each other sometime, if we always agreed, it wouldn't be good," Belin said.

"We're two people who don't want to sell out at all," said Tankersley.

Army brat

Tankersley was born in Germany in 1971 and grew up in the southern United States and South Korea. The self-described "Army brat" went to high school in Virginia and subsequently Radford College in the same state.

Tankersley said because she is a third-generation Seminole (her grandfather, both parents and older sister all attended FSU), her transfer to Tallahassee before her sophomore year was inevitable.

She became active in SG right away, first as the director for public relations under former student body President Trey Traviesa and subsequently was appointed to a senate seat. She was elected senate president in 1991.

When Tankersley was elected, Brian Philpot was student body president. Because they were both members of the Seminole Party, differences were kept to a minimum, according to Philpot.

"We didn't clash too much. If we didn't agree on something, we talked," Philpot said. "She was always keeping me in line, though, and hopefully she is with Jeanne, too."

Rogue Dupont, former president of the Monarchy Party, called Tankersley a "good adversary" and said she was very effective at her job.

"Certainly I think she's wrong at times," Dupont said. "But she does what she believes in, and I respect that."

Jon Dalton, FSU vice president of Student Affairs, said Tankersley may be the hardest working senate president he has seen.

"She's a very responsible person. She's assertive, but also listens well to others," Dalton said.

Some people have such strong feelings about Tankersley they will not share them. Joe Gillespie, president of the Osceola Party, was senate parliamentarian under Tankersley and was fired by her. He refused to comment for this article.

Tankersley plans to graduate in the spring or summer and attend law school afterward, most likely at FSU. But she said her political ambition will halt as soon as she walks across the stage and is handed her diploma.

"I have no desire to be a politician. I was never interested in it," she said. "I got involved because I wanted to do something for the university."

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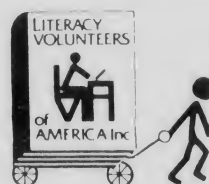
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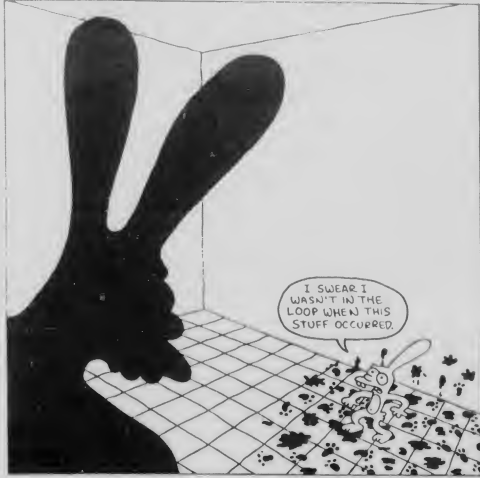
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individuals.

"In urban areas it's a serious problem. The campus is subject to people coming on—non-students," said Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton Sunday. "It's hard to keep the campus off-limits."

Handley wasn't able to give specific statistics on the number of non-student related crimes compared to student-perpetrated crimes since that status is only obtained when the suspect is arrested.

Dalton said the increase in crime has led to a greater awareness of safety by the university community.

"The university has been stressing (the issue of safety) with greater emphasis," Dalton said. "I don't think that all of the sudden we've somehow seen a great escalation, but there has been a gradual increase in the number of assaults. There are attempts to deal with them in a lot of ways."

The university currently offers police patrols, an escort service and blue light safety trails. These trails are marked by blue light-topped poles with telephones linked to the FSU police station. A student feeling he is in danger lifts the receiver to receive police response.

Handley said the trail may be expanded to Alumni Village, the engineering school parking lot, the Florida High School track and Stadium Drive. But that depends on whether it receives promised funding from the Capitol Improvement Trust Fund, which is supported by student fees.

This year the FSU police department installed a bike patrol with five or six officers on patrol at any given time. The police department is currently researching the effectiveness of this new service.

"Our mission is twofold—prevention and reacting. The bike patrol effort is good. We need to maintain community contact to increase effectiveness," Handley said Friday.

"Personally I think it's good having officers closer to areas students walk," Dalton said.

According to Dalton, the university has tried to step up efforts to make students aware of the dangers of living on campus through safety programs in the residence halls and a safety report that was distributed at the beginning of the year.

But not all students are heeding the advice.

"I know that I take more risks than I should," sophomore Becka Oliver said. "You hear about people getting attacked during the day, but they can't have an officer every 15 feet."

Dalton said he personally spoke to all incoming freshmen on the importance of safety on campus.

"Students are more concerned about the growing problem with assaults and thefts. Attempts to respond to that has emerged as an important concern to students," Dalton said.

"I feel pretty safe," sophomore Bob Carberry said. (Security) is adequate for the size of the campus."

"I feel safer than I probably should," said sophomore Rusty Kinnicutt.

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Guerilla attacks

MEDELLIN, Colombia—A fresh wave of guerrilla attacks in Colombia Sunday left at least five dead and 59 injured as leftist rebels launched 35 bomb attacks on financial offices around the country, officials said.

The worst affected region was Antioguia, where five people died and an estimated 53 were injured by bomb blasts in 12 communities.

Sunday's attacks follow the killing of 26 policemen Saturday by a band of more than 200 guerrillas in Punto Mayo, in the southern Oriento region.

In Bogota, President Cesar Gaviria promised late Sunday Colombia would begin a harsh crackdown against rebel groups blamed for the attacks.

"Now is the time to fight without surrender in the military, judicial and legislative fields and with the support of the people," Gaviria said during commemoration of the 73rd anniversary of the Colombian Air Force.

"The entire nation has been put on notice that the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Revolutionary Army do not want peace," he said, referring to the two main rebel organizations.

"They have never searched (for peace). What they intend to do is to continue killing, robbing and destroying everything in their path," he said.

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Black robed bozo

NEW YORK—New York state's top-ranking judge was confined Sunday to a hospital mental ward, facing extortion charges and allegations he threatened to kidnap the daughter of a woman with whom he allegedly had an affair.

New Yorkers were reeling from news of the arrest of Sol Wachtler, who was appointed chief judge of the state Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal, in 1985. However, officials said there were no immediate plans to remove him from the bench.

Wachtler, 62, was arrested Saturday on charges of extortion, blackmail and threatening to kidnap a teenage girl, the daughter of his alleged ex-lover.

In an initial hearing Saturday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Magistrate Sharon Grublin ordered

Wachtler, 62, held in a metropolitan area hospital for psychiatric observation. Grubin scheduled a bail hearing for Tuesday in the same court.

Criminal justice system officials Sunday refused to say where Wachtler was being held. Sources said he was in Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park, but hospital officials would neither confirm nor deny he was there.

Mary de Bourbon, a spokeswoman for the Office of Court Administration, said Wachtler may continue to serve while his case is pending. However, she said if he decides to continue on the bench, the Court of Appeals could vote to suspend him. He would not be able to take part in that vote. The Commission on Judicial Conduct also could recommend his removal from the bench, she said.

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Elderly bicycler bitten

CHULUOTA—A 76-year-old woman following her doctor's orders to bicycle was attacked and bitten repeatedly by two dogs Sunday.

Carmen Stapleton was riding through a park when a pit bull terrier and a Rottweiler began chasing her and nipping at her legs.

Park attendant Mary Nunnery told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she heard screams and dogs barking, and quickly dialled 911 for help before driving over to Stapleton.

"I saw her trying to ride out of the park," Nunnery said. "I got to her, and I told her to just stop the bicycle."

"I told her they'd bark at her, but they'd leave her alone if she'd just stop moving."

Nunnery's advice worked, and police and paramedics arrived shortly afterward. The dogs however, became even more agitated.

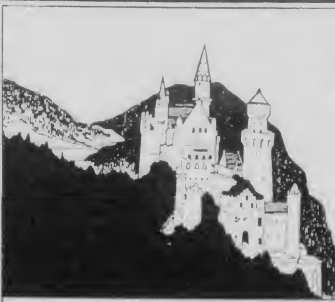
"Our guys had to turn fire extinguishers on the dogs to get them away so the paramedics could tend to Mrs. Stapleton," said sheriff's spokesman George Proechel.

Nunnery said only 20 minutes before the attack on Stapleton, the same dogs had chased her into a boathouse, where she called the sheriff's non-emergency number.

"They told me to call animal control, and I did," she said.



Proechel said Stapleton was treated at a Sanford hospital and released Sunday afternoon.

The dogs were scheduled to be tested for rabies, and then destroyed, he said.



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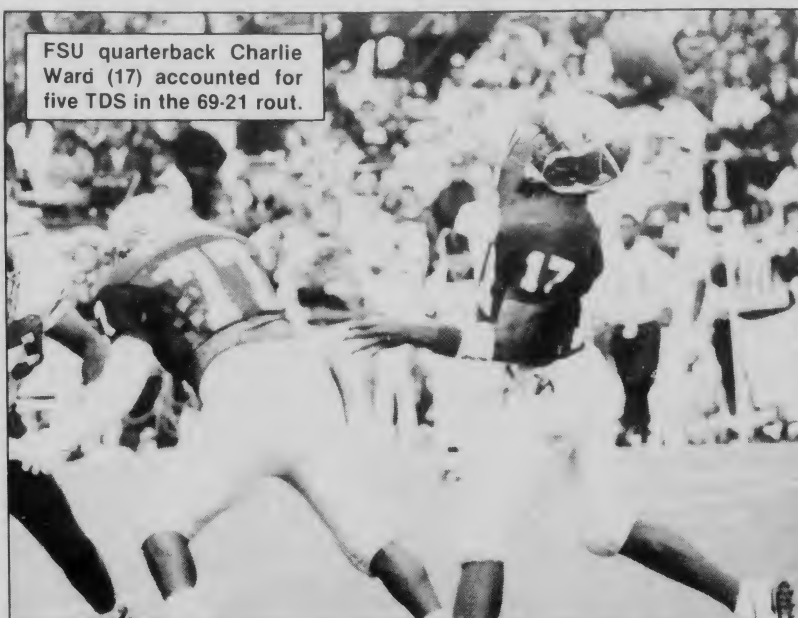
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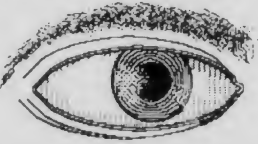
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Workers on campus say they could use a raise

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

They're the guys who pick up all your cigarette butts, dig the aluminum cans out of the trash and scrub the graffiti off the sidewalk. Though they're paid little and praised less, they are the ones who do a lot of the real work on the Florida State University campus.

And while their jobs may seem dull to the students speeding by on their way to class, not all of the workers see it that way.

Harry Jackson has worked for FSU's physical plant for two years. Monday he was outside Bryan Hall meticulously raking leaves into little piles along the sidewalk, but he was glad to take a break and lean on his rake to talk.

"I really love it," Jackson said of his job. "I haven't ever had trouble since I've been here."

Most faculty and staff on campus haven't been given a raise in more than two years, and while Jackson admitted he could use a little more to take home in his paycheck, he isn't bitter.

"I have no complaints," he said.

Leaning over to pick up an aluminum can outside the Union Post Office, groundskeeper Ron Kiskaden said he wasn't very fond of his job, but figured he wouldn't be able to find a better one in Tallahassee.

"Tallahassee is the lowest paid place in Florida, but a job's a job," Kiskaden said. "If you've got a family, they've got to eat."

Kiskaden didn't hesitate to speak matter-of-factly about his salary and prospects for a raise.

"I think we should get our pay raises," he said.

"This has been three years now and we haven't got a raise—that ain't right. And they're talking about



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Alonza Johnson trimmed bushes on a median near the FSU parking lot on Woodward Avenue recently.

not giving us one this year."

Like other state workers, Kiskaden has seen his real income drop while the cost of living has risen.

"I'm not here for my health—I'm here for the money. I only take home \$351 every two weeks."

Kiskaden's salary is typical of most manual laborers on campus. Some make a little more, but most are only paid between \$11,000 and \$16,000 a year. Eighty percent of campus maintenance personnel are African-Americans.

Physical plant director Tom Knowles, who earned

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Despite perjury claims Perry environmentalist says she was assaulted

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Perry environmentalist Stephanie McGuire says she was raped and impregnated last April because of her involvement in criticizing the local Proctor and Gamble plant for polluting the Fenholloway River, but many in the area believe she's lying.

The controversial case has received national attention and sharply divided the community, with environmentalists on one side and those who support the plant and the jobs it brings to the impoverished area on the other.

"I'm not lying about none of it," McGuire said in a recent interview. "What would I get out of it, causing my son to go through all this? By lying? It wouldn't be worth it."

McGuire thinks she's being discredited because her case has attracted widespread media attention to the P&G controversy, including a *60 Minutes* story in September called "Clean Air, Clean Water, Dirty Fight," and another piece soon to air on CNN.

The alleged assault occurred on April 7 at the remote fish camp McGuire ran with Linda Rowland on the Fenholloway not far from the P&G mill.

In early September, Taylor County Sheriff John Walker filed a probable cause affidavit to the effect that McGuire lied about having been pregnant. The report states that the emergency room doctor who examined McGuire for a possible miscarriage "would have definitely told the defendant that she had not been pregnant and therefore could not be having a miscarriage."

Both McGuire and Rowland, who accompanied her to the emergency room of Tallahassee Community Hospital, say Dr. Jennifer Peckoo-Williams told them only that McGuire had tested negative. The medical report is no more specific.

Sheriff Walker would not discuss McGuire's case for this story and Dr. Peckoo-Williams could not be reached for comment.

On Oct. 29, Assistant State Attorney Dave Phelps said after re-interviewing the doctor, his office had "declined prosecution" of McGuire for perjury.

In Perry, however, many believe that McGuire is indeed lying. They won't say so on the record. But local leaders are frustrated by what they perceive as bias in the media, including *60 Minutes*, which reported the assault without mentioning the possible perjury charge.

The Taylor County Chamber of Commerce and other P&G supporters

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Stephanie McGuire

Belin says fee hikes could have been avoided

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A 10-year trend of raising student fees at Florida State University can be blamed on mistakes by past student leaders and misinformation from administrators, according to current student government officials.

Student body President Jeanne Belin said past student leaders who voted on raising the Activities and Services fee and the Student Health fee were uninformed and may have even been manipulated by administrators.

"I fault a few administrators involved with the fees who haven't been totally honest with students,"

Belin said Monday. "There is indirect fault on the (student) leadership, but it was probably because there is such a high turnover rate in student government. The administrators have been here for years. They know the game."

But Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the administration does not have an interest in hiking the fees.

"We take the position of trying to avoid a fee increase," Dalton said. "I don't think the administration has a desire to see the budgets grow."

For the first time in 10 years, students will not see an increase in their fees. That includes the A&S fee,

which funds SG, and the health fee, which goes to the Thagard Health Center. There is also a user fee for the University Preschool, which will not be raised next year as well.

The A&S fee committee, comprised of seven students and five faculty and staff members, recently voted to keep the fee at the present rate of \$6.74 per credit hour.

Belin said a lack of research and manipulation by the administration may have contributed to the long string of A&S fee increases, numbering six in the past 10 years.

"Students on the committee aren't always given all the information,"

Belin said. "We are not experts, we only have what is given to us. It wasn't false, but biased."

Committee chair Joyce Howard, academic administrator for graduate studies, said problems with student members have arisen.

"In the past we had a hard time having students attend all the meetings and carefully look over all the budgets," Howard said. "This was the first year all the students came to every meeting. I don't think the previous students were informed when they voted. These were. This group just worked especially hard."

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FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin

Downunder excludes underagers though rule's legality in question

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The general manager of Marriott Food Services says he will enforce a rule imposed on patrons of Florida State University's Club Downunder that requires club-goers to be at least 18 years old—even if law-enforcement agencies say they won't.

State and local law enforcement agency officials say they are declining to enforce the state rule because of questions about the rule's constitutionality.

"We are not the only law enforcement agency in town and we are not going to enforce it," said Lieutenant Rick Mills with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Part of the division's reason for not enforcing the law is that it was brought before a Dade County judge in 1985 and declared unconstitutional, said director of law enforcement relations at FSU, Keith McInnis.

Marriott Food Services, however, which runs the Downunder with Student Campus Entertainment, is enforcing the age limit despite questions about the law's constitutionality.

Marriott General Manager Joe Pianese said ABT issued a warning after a complaint was made about under-age students in the Downunder. The warning stated that if the age limit was not enforced, Marriott could be charged with a criminal act and lose its liquor license, said Pianese.

"They did give us a warning saying it is a second-degree misdemeanor and that they could pull our liquor license," Pianese said Monday. "Until I'm told differently I'm going to enforce it."

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BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The general manager of Marriott Food Services says he will enforce a rule imposed on patrons of Florida State University's Club Downunder that requires club-goers to be at least 18 years old—even if law-enforcement agencies say they won't.

State and local law enforcement agency officials say they are declining to enforce the state rule because of questions about the rule's constitutionality.

"We are not the only law enforcement agency in town and we are not going to enforce it," said Lieutenant Rick Mills with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Part of the division's reason for not enforcing the law is that it was brought before a Dade County judge in 1985 and declared unconstitutional, said director of law enforcement relations at FSU, Keith McInnis.

Marriott Food Services, however, which runs the Downunder with Student Campus Entertainment, is enforcing the age limit despite questions about the law's constitutionality.

Marriott General Manager Joe Pianese said ABT issued a warning after a complaint was made about under-age students in the Downunder. The warning stated that if the age limit was not enforced, Marriott could be charged with a criminal act and lose its liquor license, said Pianese.

"They did give us a warning saying it is a second-degree misdemeanor and that they could pull our liquor license," Pianese said Monday. "Until I'm told differently I'm going to enforce it."

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Weather Consortium to study tornadoes, 'canes

BY JACK OSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida and most of the Southeast has a big weather problem and a host of universities, including Florida State, has decided to work together to study severe weather phenomena such as hurricanes and tornadoes.

FSU has joined four other schools in The Southeast Consortium for Severe Thunderstorms and Tornadoes, to study Southeast weather. The consortium will also work to advance techniques for predicting severe thunderstorms.

"Florida is among the states with the highest instances of tornadoes and, of course, hurricanes," said Peter Ray, associate chair of FSU's meteorology department Monday. "Weather is very important to the Florida economy whether it be tourism or agriculture."

The consortium, which will be headed by North Carolina State University, will include the University of Alabama at Huntsville and the Georgia Institute of Technology. The program will get \$396,000 this year and \$372,000 next year from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Of that, FSU will receive \$85,000 this year and \$82,000 next year.

Ray said the Doppler radar will be his key tool in the study of tornadoes and other weather occurrences.

Doppler radars can detect a disturbance in the atmosphere within a minimum of 125 miles in any direction of the unit. Two Doppler radar units already exist in Florida, one in Melbourne and the other at Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach.

Plans are underway to install about 160 new units in locations throughout the United States, which Ray says is good news for FSU and for the state of Florida.

For the past 30 to 40 years, scientists have mainly studied tornadoes in the Midwest, said consortium director Leonard J. Pietrafesa, head of N.C. State's meteorology department. But meteorologists have recently turned their attention to tornadoes in other parts of the country, in particular the Southeast, where the storms are said to differ from those in the Midwest.

"Our storms in the Southeast seem to be able to evade detection at the onset, more than tornadoes in the Midwest, and reach peak intensity much faster," Pietrafesa said.

A good example are the twisters that ravaged the Tampa area Oct. 3. The funnel clouds developed undetected and after touching down killed three people, destroyed 100 homes and damaged more than 300 others.

Some of the worst occurrences happen when multiple storms strike at once. A huge tornado sliced through Huntsville, Ala. Nov. 15, killing 21 persons and injuring 463 others.

On March 28, 1984, 22 separate tornadoes plowed through North Carolina and South Carolina, killing 57 and injuring 1,248. Seven of the tornadoes were estimated to have winds of more than 200 miles per hour.

The Southeast has had twice as many people killed by tornadoes than any other area in the United States. The consortium is seen as the first step in solving this problem.

"I believe we can solve the problem by working collaboratively, implementing new technologies to determine when and where a thunderstorm or hurricane will generate to a tornado or series of tornadoes," Pietrafesa said.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Pharmacist fools felon

The manager of a local pharmacy foiled a robbery Sunday evening by running out of the store where the pharmacy is located and enticing the armed robber to follow him in an effort to protect the store's remaining employees.

The 42-year-old manager reported to police that he noticed the robber enter Eckerd's drug store, at 1872 Thomasville Road at about 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The manager said the man browsed through the store picking up some items for about 35 minutes. The assailant then approached the manager, pointed a gun at him and ordered him upstairs, according to Kiracofe.

According to police reports, the manager took a few steps and then turned and ran out the front door and called to the suspect to come after him. The store manager later explained to police that he did this to get the suspect away from the other employees still in the store.

Once outside, the man looked at the store manager somewhat confused and seemed not to know what to do. After a few moments, the gunman told the manager that he would leave as long as the police were not called.

The robber then left on foot and headed east toward Thomasville Road with the items he had stolen from the store: a magazine, some lightbulbs and cologne. No arrest has been made, but the investigation is continuing.

Blazing red Seminole

If you were at the Florida State University football game Saturday against Maryland and are still wondering who that nutty guy was who ran across the field during the third quarter in a blazing red jacket, here's the answer:

The man was identified as Geoffery Burkholder, 22, of 2241 West Pensacola Street. Burkholder's brief but ever-so-flamboyant moment in FSU football history consisted of running the full length of the playing field with his hands in the air while the teams were in a timeout. Upon crossing the goal line, Burkholder spiked an imaginary football to celebrate the historic run that some say rivaled the legendary runs of the Galloping Ghost at the University of Illinois in the 1920s.

Burkholder was arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail, where he was later released.

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Belin said there is "almost an understood recommendation of a fee increase" when the A&S committee is formed each year.

SG Cabinet member Joe Gillespie, who was on the committee, said some administrators are for fee increases, but not necessarily those serving on the committee.

"Certainly among administrators, they are always pushing for fee increases," Gillespie said. "The fee has gone up every year so there's a presupposition it will go up again. The administrators involved in the process are just used to it."

Dalton agreed that because of increases in the cost of living and hikes in utility fees, there is somewhat of an assumption the fee will go up.

"Some things in the budgets, such as salary increases, automatically go up," Dalton said. "So when students say administrators say there will be an increase, this may have been their perception—that we wanted an increase."

Howard said committee members normally expect a request for an increase.

"No one on the committee wants to raise the fee," Howard said. "We recognize sometimes there is a need to. We decide if it is necessary."

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LETTERS

Alliance is OK

Editor:

On Nov. 3, I was pleasantly surprised. Not only did the candidate I voted for win, but I was proven wrong about a group I had previously been critical of. In these last student government elections I voted straight Monarchy, mostly because I truly believed President Belin when she professed to be "totally committed to the students." Unfortunately, I have yet to see this "total commitment." I read in the *Flambeau* a while back that she planned on "writing a new chapter in FSU history" by working with the new Alliance-dominated senate. To this I encourage her. Maybe she should take note because it is Alliance that I see everywhere doing service for students and not her party. Alliance had set up a table in the union in order to help students find their precincts and to encourage them to vote. They even spoke in one of my classes motivating students to "make their voices heard," as the person said. I found it extremely helpful, having recently registered in Leon County and not knowing where my polling place was exactly. The gentleman at the table was very pleasant, despite what I've read, he didn't come off in the least bit as superficial. He even had Clinton-Gore and "Vote for Choice" stickers on.

The point that I'm trying to make is that upon giving Alliance a second look, I found that I like what they're doing and the director that they are taking, and being familiar with the Seminole Party (I'm a junior) I fail to see the similarities. I've also found, because of my recent discoveries, that I've decided to attend the next Alliance meeting so I can form my own opinion about the organization as a whole, and to see what else they have planned to help the students of Florida State.

A. Tidwell

Caution, America

Editor:

Election day has come and gone. The hype, polls, and relentless campaigns are finally over. A majority of American voters decided to put a Democrat in the Oval Office. They also saw fit to put more of them in the Senate, and the Democrats still control the House.

Our government that is based on the two-party system is now controlled by one party that hails from the left side of the political spectrum. The party, which believes in more government, more spending, because they can make better decisions for us than we can make for ourselves.

It seems many Americans have forgotten the last two times our government walked with two left feet. We fell on our faces! Kennedy (The man destined to be called a great president, but who accomplished little) and Johnson gave us that little mess we call Vietnam, which resulted in the greatest split in America since the Civil War. Next we gave ourselves Jimmy Carter. He meant well, but gave us a recession that makes our present slowdown pale in comparison. However, I doubt

most of the undergraduate Young Democrats remember double-digit inflation and unemployment. It also seems much of the rest of America has forgotten.

Apparently many of Bill Clinton's voters were those who always thought history was a dumb subject. However, the damage is done, and we must all try to survive if not support our next president.

Eric Jacobs

Blacks were Seminoles

Editor:

It seems as if every time Black students speak of their discomfort with the Seminole mascot as represented by FSU, their concerns are dismissed. Usually with hostility. After all, Chief Billy has endorsed the use of the logo, by what right do Black students complain? It's about time you knew that Black people of Florida have a legitimate right to be offended by the commercialization of the Seminole legacy.

A chronicle of the Seminole Wars, *Exiles of Florida*, by Joshua R. Giddings in 1958, had this to say:

"(runaway slaves) were by the Creek Indians called 'seminoles' which in their dialect signifies 'runaways', and the term being frequently used while conversing with the Indians, came into almost constant practice among whites; and although it has now come to be applied to a certain tribe of Indians, it was originally used in reference to these (runaways) long before the Seminole Indians had separated from the Creeks." (p.3)

Perhaps FSU has a Seminole student population after all. Perhaps we should ask what right Chief Billy has to sell the name to the same palefaces from whom Black captives had to "runaway" in the first place?

If FSU's Black students wish to defend the Seminoles legacy from your cultural conquest by demanding a more accurate depiction, they have more right than anyone on this campus to do so. Clearly, the Seminole name and its history of resistance is part of the heritage of the African-Americans. Black "Seminoles" were defending the very land FSU now occupies from white invaders long before this university was founded. To make a profit promoting the ugly (white) Nole is nothing more than a prostitution of that noble history. Even if it is for charity, it still does them no honor, and just because FSU is playing pimp for the Red Cross, it is not less insulting.

Black students should not be dismissed as being culturally oversensitive extremists, they should be applauded for honoring their historical responsibility to the brave Seminole warriors like John Horse Cohia and thousands of other Blacks who gave their lives fighting to preserve the Semiole way of life.

Eric Hunter

Too many alarms

Editor:

I am tired of the excess number of fire alarms that have

occurred at Kellum Hall. There have been too many times where the fire alarms occur at different times of the day. I know many people who are getting sick and tired of being disrupted by false alarms. One fire alarm occurred at five in the morning and we were not allowed to come back into the building until an hour later. To me situations like this have to stop.

The fire alarms are a constant problem to all the residents of Kellum Hall. There have been many times when I have been in the middle of writing a paper, and I am disturbed by an alarm blaring at full blast throughout the hall. I have to get up and go down what seems to be an endless number of stairs with people rushing at me to get out of the building. We have to withstand the hot sun or the cool night air while we wait outside for the fire department. There are a lot of important things that could be done within that lost time.

A solution to this problem cannot be implemented by one person. It has to be accepted and everyone has to do their part. It is the resident's responsibility to report anyone who has pulled the alarm. Another solution would be to make the people aware of the consequences that can come about because of their foolishness. Some day, someone might really get hurt because of the lack of intelligence displayed by people who pull the alarms. I hope that in the future we can lessen the number of false alarms at Kellum Hall.

James Caraballo

No sympathy

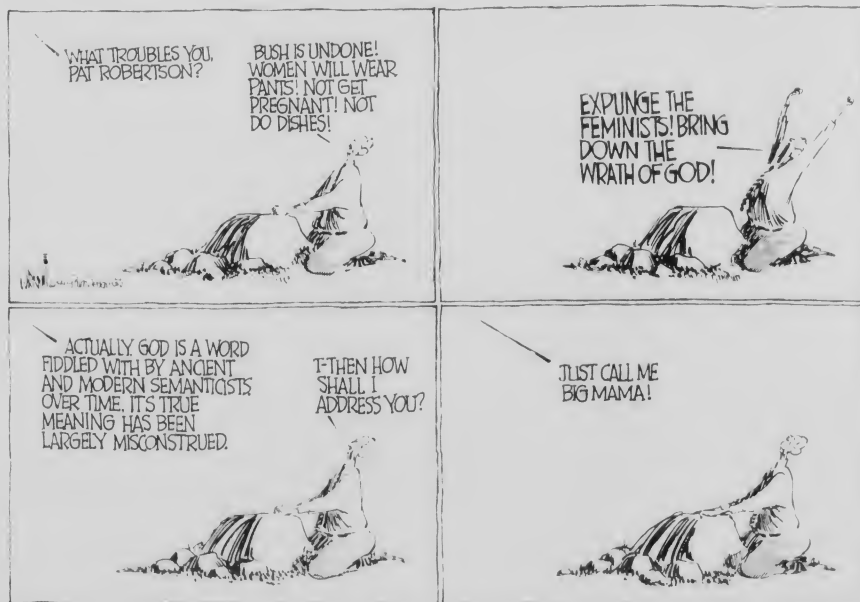
Editor:

I do not understand the lack of sympathy or at least the lack empathy expressed in Andie Foster's article on Oct. 30, regarding the ban of smoking in all university buildings and eating facilities. Perhaps if Mr. Carnaghi had taken my place for the past month as I battled with an overwhelming case of bronchitis that the doctor said was completely allergy related, he might reconsider what some of us suffer year-round because of their selfishness. Or perhaps Dr. Hofer would allow someone to sit on his chest for three days (because that's what it feels like) each time he must go into the commons or anywhere else someone has been smoking. Do you suppose that the chest pain might give him a different view? If they both pitched in to pay the medical bills, that would be great, too!

Millions of dollars are contributed and spent each year in search of causes, preventions, and cures of such dreaded diseases as cancer, heart disease, asthma and other respiratory illnesses and yet when conclusive findings are revealed that require a change in personal behavior, it takes an act of Congress to compel us to conform. Evidently, much like a donation in the offering plate relieves a conscience of taking any further action, we must feel our buck to the local charity or some other effort we perform elsewhere relieves us of our personal responsibility to the issue at hand.

It is not that I do not understand their terrible addiction, as I too was once a slave to that terrible weed. But for them to be such men of accomplishment and not be able to see past themselves is what is beyond me.

Janet Hicks





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Every now and then . . .
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 Tallahassee's canopy roads.

FSU to receive big bucks for union renovation and expansion

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
 STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will receive \$6.8 million to renovate student-supported facilities on campus, and university officials say a major chunk of it will be used to update the student Union.

In recent years, building inspectors have cited numerous building violations in the Union including fire safety, access for the disabled and even bathroom equity.

A proposal co-written by student government officials outlines how the \$6.8 million will be used for several other university projects as well, including construction of a graduate student residence hall and expansion of the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center.

Officials also hope to use some of the money to increase safety on campus and at Alumni Village by installing more lighting.

The Union's renovation will cost more than \$3 million. Part of the renovation will be expanded office space for student government members.

The projects will be funded by the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, which is made up of revenue generated by student fees at the state's nine universities. FSU's Leach Center is a product of the trust fund, but the university will not receive any of the promised money until the latter part of 1993.

FSU's \$6.8 million allotment was the second highest in the state behind Florida International University, which was allocated \$7.9 million. A total of \$44 million has been allocated among each of the state's nine universities this year. Florida A&M University received \$3.8 million.

The allocations are determined by the state Legislature and the Board of Regents. The money can only be used for the renovation or construction of

buildings that are used by students and not funded by the state of Florida, said Sherril Ragans, FSU associate vice president for student affairs.

The money is distributed to each university after enough money is accumulated over a number of years. The last time universities received money from the trust fund was about seven years ago.

"It's not given out every year, just when they have enough to pay for things that representatives from each university have asked for," FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said last week.

The money comes just in time to pay for the renovation of the student Union, where fire officials found several fire code violations in July. A rule of the trust fund mandates that meeting fire codes and removing asbestos be top priorities when designing a spending proposal, Ragans said.

"Most of the violations have come as a result of stricter codes that have been imposed after the renovation the student Union received several years ago," said Ragans.

The violations include a lack of guardrails at the Moore Auditorium exits and missing maximum capacity signs in some areas. The bookstore and post office are also flooded with fire violations.

All in all, the Davis Building topped the list with 11 fire code violations. The Crenshaw Building had no violations at all.

"On top of all that, the removal of asbestos in the buildings has to be done before bringing the buildings up to fire codes," said Frances Harley, associate director of Environmental Health and Safety at FSU.

The Union is also in violation of the Americans With Disabilities Act, which mandates ramps and easy access for the disabled. The building even violates Florida's "Potty Parity Act," which requires the same number of bathroom fixtures in women's and men's restrooms.

Similar code violations have been found in several other buildings around campus.

"I don't know exactly, but I'd say about 20 percent of the buildings on campus have code violations," Harley said.

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Whither the Republican Party after Bush?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
 MANAGING EDITOR

From all reports, the political zoo animals who populate the animal farm of the Republican party are on the verge of full-scale, un-civil war.

Yes, to hear some tell it, if some Repubublican Gandhi figure doesn't begin a fast soon, the resulting carnage will make the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina look like a San Francisco People's Park love-in.

Unfortunately for the party of Lincoln, Reagan, Bush and the two Pats—**Florida Flambeau for what it's worth**—Buchanan and Robertson—even if someone does step forward to play conciliator, war is inevitable.

The religious right, led by born-again smile button Pat Robertson and the political right, led by *Generalissimo* Francisco Pato Buchanano, are sending up flares to locate remnants of King George's routed "moderate" army.

The mission is to search and destroy the remaining moderate troops. Take no prisoners. The treasonous moderate trio of Dick Darman, Nick Brady and Jim Baker are reportedly headed for the Canadian border. The Bush family will soon follow. The final proceeds from dog Millie's book have been deposited in consecutively-numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Gipper's gripe

Even Ronald Reagan is getting into the fray. The Gipper, according to the *New York Times*, is said to be miffed at King George in the extreme. Not because he didn't cater enough to the Robertson-Buchanan exterminate-the-spotted-owl crowd. No, the dyed dander of the Reagan Revolution's founding father is up because Bush didn't ask him to campaign until the last week. By then, of course, the last shovels of dirt were falling on the Reagan Revolution's casket.

The Gipper's also in a snit at Buchanan. And that's because brother Patrick, in all his crazed, cross-eyed zeal to convince the world that Hillary Clinton in power equals the end of the world as we know it, went way over his allotted time in his speech at the Republican National Convention. In doing so he kept Reagan, who was to follow, off of prime-time television and away from the ultimate arbiters of prime-time family values, the beloved Nielson family.

Is anybody in the Republican Party happy? Well, yes. All those who want the nomination in 1996 and are willing to tear the party to shreds to get it.

So who is most responsible for breaking up the happy, well-adjusted Republican Party family? The conventional wisdom (see *Newsweek's* excellent post-campaign issue) is that George Bush is. Indeed, someone said that Bush's attitude was best summed up by Perot's V.P. choice, Admiral Stockdale, in the surreal V.P. debate: "Who am I. And why am I here."

Without question, Bush was a basket case. But I think the media is giving short shrift to the role of Patrick Buchanan in undermining Bush's re-election effort. Frankly, between Buchanan and Perot, I think Bush, who lost by five percentage points, probably did as well as one could under the barrage of attacks from his own party.

I'm completely mystified (well sort of) why so much ink is spilled about the real, yet quite exaggerated Bill Clinton-Jesse Jackson tiff when there's so much more to work with by examining the bitter fallout between Bush and Buchanan.

Buchanan's prime-time challenge to his party's sitting president last winter began the process of lowering Bush's political casket into the ground. Buchanan is nothing if not, to borrow a Ross Perot superlative, a "world class" pall-bearer.

Whither Jackson?

To hear the pundits tell it, Clinton was running against Jesse Jackson and the "left wing" of the party rather than against George Bush and the Republicans. I rank this media tale right up there with Ross Perot's story of Black Panthers on his front lawn.

For heaven's sake, if you listen to these verbal wankers, you'll soon come to believe that Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis were the Democrats' equivalent of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. Of course these same analysts are urging Clinton to ladle out Cabinet positions to the same crew of corporate chieftains who peppered Jimmy Carter's government: Paul Volcker, Warren Christopher, etc., etc. To do so, we're told, would "reassure financial markets."

Well, got to go. I think I see Repubublican dirty tricksters on the front lawn.



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No backlash

BRUSSELS, Belgium—European Community foreign ministers said Monday they would do everything they could to avoid a retaliation in the trade dispute with the United States that would damage both sides.

The ministers "expressed grave concerns at the dangers inherent in the present situation," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told a news conference after chairing a one-day session of the foreign ministers council.

Last week, EC Commissioner for Agriculture Ray MacSharry and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan were unable to break a logjam on the liberalization of world trade.

The Bush administration announced Thursday it would impose a 200 percent, \$300 million tariff on imported European white wine, rapeseed oil and wheat gluten in retaliation for subsidies given to European soybean growers. The punitive duty, which triples the wholesale price of the affected goods, would take effect Dec. 5.

The U.S. contends the European subsidies give the farmers a competitive edge that costs American soybean growers up to \$1 billion a year.

Disco banditos

MEXICO CITY—Gunmen opened fire in a packed disco in the popular Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta, killing six people and injuring three others, government and radio reports said Monday.

Radio Red reported that some 35 heavily armed men burst into the posh Christine disco early Sunday morning and began firing. The nationalities of the six killed and three wounded were not available but Radio Red said at least two of the dead were Mexicans.

The mayor of Puerto Vallarta, Rodolfo Gonzalez Macias, told the official news agency Notimex that the incident was evidently a shootout between drug traffickers.

Radio Red quoted witnesses as saying, however, that some of the gunmen identified themselves as members of the drug-fighting Judicial Police. The radio network also said one of the victims was carrying a credential identifying him as a Judicial Police agent from the border state of Baja, California.

Gonzalez Macias said the gunmen carried some type of police credentials but said he did not know what type, Notimex, reported.

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Sailor challenger discharge

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Armed with a federal court order, Chief Petty Officer Volker Keith Meinhold attempted to report to work Monday at the Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

But Meinhold was told by the commander at the base he had yet to receive orders from the Pentagon to reinstate the openly homosexual sailor. Meinhold was told, however, that he still had full privileges on the base.

"It's unfortunate that Washington has seen fit to leave Moffett Field and its commander to hang out and dry," Meinhold said. "Washington thinks it can flagrantly disregard the orders of a federal judge."

Meinhold, 30, had been discharged from the Navy after announcing he was homosexual on the "ABC World News Tonight" program May 19. He filed a federal lawsuit in October against the Navy and the Department of Defense demanding he be reinstated at his full rank.

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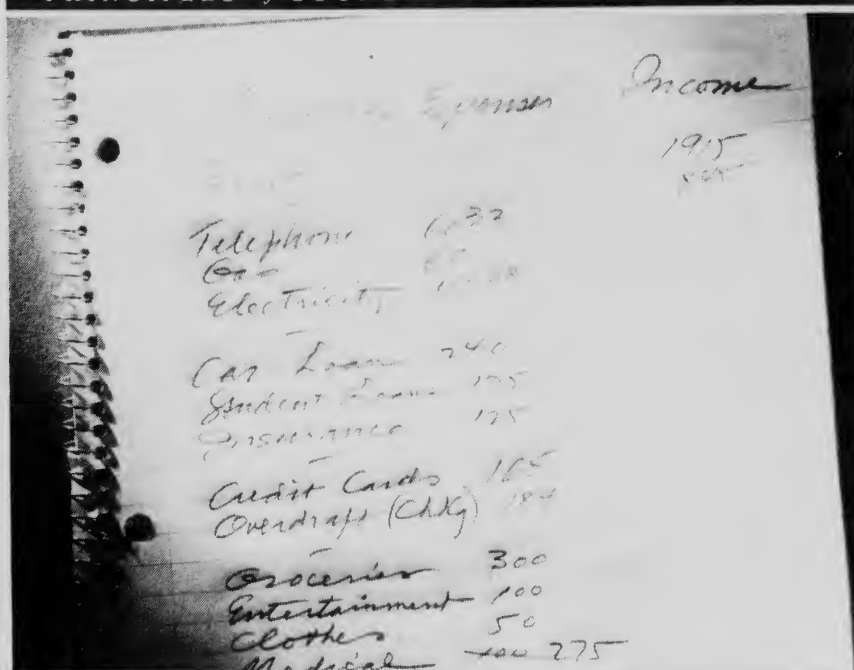
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had sent data about the probable cause affidavit to CBS. "I think we can speak for the entire business community that the media is biased," said Jim Hunt, Chamber president.

Special criticism in Perry is reserved for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, whose environmental reporter, Julie Hauserman, won a Pulitzer nomination for her series on P&G and the Fenholloway.

"The *Democrat* is increasing its circulation base in Leon County, which has the lowest unemployment rate in the state, at the expense of the surrounding counties, which have the highest," said Taylor County economic developer Mike Evans. "These counties are concerned about jobs. That does not make us environmental rapists. We love our environment. But we want our kids to have jobs as well. We're not even sure we're going to have jobs."

Perry environmentalists, on the other hand, think the media hasn't discovered the full extent of the injustice done McGuire. And some believe that both the attack itself and the subsequent controversy are aimed at terrorizing and discrediting critics of P&G, the county's largest employer.

Joy Cummings, president of HOPE (Help Our Polluted Environment), called the possible perjury charge "an

attempt at character assassination at all of us."

"It did cause some stress and strain among our members. You know, you read something over and over, you begin to have doubts," Cummings said. "Some people in the group were scared to go to meetings, to speak out, even to think. And of course (the attack) was designed to do just that."

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The attack allegedly came at about 5 p.m.

McGuire and Rowland had rarely been apart since they began receiving harassing phone calls the previous May. Rowland, who had worked for P&G for 12 years and has a disability suit pending against the company, was one of the most outspoken members of HOPE. McGuire was known as the quietest member.

But in Taylor County, where the 14-percent unemployment rate, is the highest in Florida, criticism of P&G is greeted with suspicion. Other environmentalists say they've received threats as well.

"I've been called and told several times that they were going to kill me," said Joe Cutter. "I told 'em, 'I'll make it plumb easy for you. Between 8 at night and 3 in the morning I'm usually sitting on my front porch. But don't miss, 'cause there's not a rock on this earth you could hide under—I'll find you.'"

Cutter and his wife, Sharon, both environmentalists, were the first to reach McGuire after the attack.

Rowland had taken McGuire's 14-year-old son to K Mart

for a Game Boy. They were gone a little over an hour. According to McGuire, three men landed a boat at the camp before Rowland and the boy were "out of sight good."

One approached and told her he'd shot a neighbor's cow. The other two jumped her.

She says they beat her, burnt her with a cigar, bit her, cut her with a razor and poured Fenholloway River water into the cuts, saying "Now you'll have something to sue us about."

She also says two of them raped her.

According to those who first reached the scene, McGuire was badly hurt indeed.

"There was blood all over her face and shirt and on her pants and arm and hand. Her right hand was a great, big black... it almost looked like a blood clot, it was so huge," said Sharon Cutter.

Joe Cutter and his son, Wesley, both say they offered to let sheriff's department investigators into McGuire's kitchen, where she had bled profusely, but were refused. All three Cutters and neighbor Charles McGuire (no relation to Stephanie McGuire) say they saw the blood. Rowland says she waited several days to clean it up, thinking investigators would want to see it.

Perry's *TaCo Times* reported on April 29, "(Sheriff) Walker said there was no evidence of severe bleeding on

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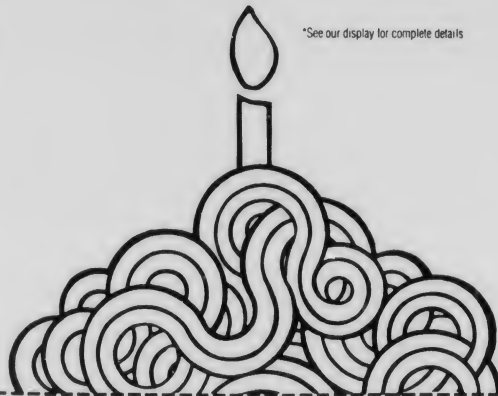
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the spot where the alleged assault took place or anywhere around the house. He said investigators were unable to enter the house because it had been locked with several dogs inside."

The site of the assault, on the riverbank, was under water at the time and revealed no bloodstains.

The *TaCo Times*, whose publisher, Don Lincoln, believes P&G is "a good corporate citizen," has described McGuire's injuries as "cuts and bruises" and quoted Walker extensively, but not McGuire, Rowland or any of their neighbors.

Joe Cutter and Charles McGuire, who observed the sheriff's investigators at work, were disturbed at what they viewed as destruction of the crime scene.

"I've had some background in law enforcement and I'm certain I would've did it different," said Charles McGuire, a 30-year service vet. "I believe that the crime scene was virtually destroyed."

"They drove over everything," said Cutter. "So if there had been any tracks in the road ... (they) would've been

covered with just the traffic from the sheriff's department."

And if the investigation was botched, say McGuire and Rowland, it's because the department didn't want to believe their account of the assault.

"The cops say I did it, (that) we're lovers," said Rowland, "and I caught her with somebody else, I got mad and cut and beat her up ... so she covered for me by saying three men attacked her."

Half a dozen P&G supporters spoke of the rumor that McGuire's injuries came at Rowland's hands. But none would make the charge on the record.

The sheriff's department still has not interviewed Bertie Branch, a witness who saw Rowland with McGuire's son at the time McGuire was attacked. Nor did investigators interview Joy Cummings, who says she and Rowland were present when McGuire tested positive for pregnancy in May.

"See, the investigators didn't know anything about the pregnancy 'til we went in for the sworn statement," said Rowland. "I said, 'Now I can tell you without a doubt that she was raped.' He says, 'What do you mean?' I says, 'Because she just had a miscarriage.'"

"You should have seen him. I mean, that blowed their theory about me doing it," he said.

That was in May. In September, the probable cause

affidavit hit the Perry papers and airwaves.

No charge was ever filed.

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Stephanie McGuire spent her last dime to move from Taylor County last summer. She's been in and out of the hospital since the assault. Painfully shy, she's been interviewed in her hospital bed and is fielding requests from talk shows who want her to discuss the rape on national TV. She's worried about her son. But she says she won't back down.

"I don't like being called a liar and that's what they're doing," she said.

McGuire doesn't think the failure of the perjury charge is the end of her ordeal.

"I feel good about that part of it," she said. "But I wonder what they'll be up to next."

Last week Sheriff Walker announced that he will either close McGuire's case or request a grand jury investigation. The Nov. 4 *TaCo Times* released information now available from the case file, including testimony by investigators that they found no signs of an assault. The article was titled "Records Indicate Victim Repeatedly Refused Lie Detector." It contained no evidence in McGuire's support.



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BY CLARK PERRY

STAFF WRITER

Would you rather see a good Ridley Scott film or a bad one? You've actually got a choice right now.

If the latter appeals to you, then 1492: *Conquest of Paradise*, should be playing at second-run theaters any day now. But if you want to see this British director at the height of his powers, check out the re-release of his 1982 science-fiction film, *Bladerunner*.

Stylistically, it's a marvel, the most accurate visualization of a cyberpunk-flavored future we've seen yet. Douglas Trumbull's dazzling special effects look absolutely heavenly on the large screen, and the magnificent industrial-gothic sets make the *Batman* films seem like home movies.

Loosely based upon Phillip K. Dick's late-60s novel, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*, the story is about six artificial humans, or "replicants," who escape slavery in the near future. A special policeman, or "bladerunner," is assigned to track them down.

As bladerunner Rick Deckard, Harrison Ford gives a sullen, hardboiled performance that contrasts nicely with the other actors here: Rutger Hauer as Roy Batty, the unpredictable replicant leader; Darryl Hannah as Pris, Batty's replicant mate with a flair for killer aerobics; Brion James as the hulking yet childlike Leon; and Sean Young as Rachel, this year's (2019) model who falls in love with Deckard.

This re-release is touted as the "director's cut," which means it was the original version Scott turned in to the studio. The studio then doctored the movie based on the responses of test audiences (who often don't know much about good films).

This recut version surfaced last year after a Los Angeles movie house requested a 35mm copy of the film to show as part of a sci-fi film festival. The studio only had one such copy and passed it on. Word spread quickly among moviegoers that this version was different, and soon the theater had a hit on its hands.

The studio smelled money and decided to do what they should've done ten years ago—release the director's original version.

So what has changed about this director's cut? Not a lot, but enough to make it better, for a variety of reasons.

One: Ford's Valium-induced narration has been completely cut and with good reason—this lifeless, needless voice-over was the biggest gripe most people had with the original.

Two: Additional scoring. Vangelis' effective soundtrack was trimmed back in the initial release, but those familiar with the music will hear several haunting additions to the score now.

Three: Violence has been trimmed back. The videotape release some years back featured several extra-gory

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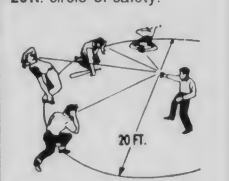
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glimpses of needless violence, which also turned off some potential fans. Even without shots of thumbs being driven into eye-sockets and nails puncturing hands, *Bladerunner* is still pretty harrowing at times. But then, nothing's perfect . . .

Four: Deckard is told six replicants have escaped to Earth, yet by the end of the movie only five are accounted for. Popular theory has it that Deckard is the sixth replicant, but the script never really supports this. Upon careful inspection of Hollywood trade papers, it can be found that the scenes with the missing replicant—a woman who assaults Deckard in an elevator—were simply cut from the film in order to save time.

Five: No happy ending, which few really believed anyway—hero and heroine driving off into an amazingly rich and vibrant landscape (actually, it was unused footage from Stanley Kubrick's film *The Shining*). Deckard and Rachel still go off together at the end, but the tone is very different.

The most interesting change, however, concerns something that novelist Phil Dick was known for: turning plots on their heads and letting the characters fall through endless trap-door realities.

There is one scene added here in which Deckard dreams of a unicorn—a beautiful image in this bleak future where, due to ecological disasters, most of the animals are also fake. Many point to this as a sign that Deckard is a fake human with prerecorded memories because, in the film's final shot, someone else obviously knows this mythical beast has meaning to him.

It's a tantalizing possibility, one that neither the writers or director really

explored to its full potential.

Ultimately, because it strays so far from the source material, *Bladerunner* betrays the genius of Phil Dick—though it certainly does so with more grace and intellect than Paul Verhoeven's reprehensible *Total Recall*, whose credits didn't even spell the author's name correctly when citing the short story they butchered.

No one has yet made a really great film from any of Dick's bizarre and thought-provoking works, which is quite odd considering just how much of his stuff literally cries out for translation to the big screen. *Bladerunner*, for all its flaws, comes closer than any other effort.

Bladerunner does something few science-fiction films do: it asks intelligent questions of its audience and answers them with an unexpected, strangely moving climax that eschews the usual violence pervading most sci-fi films' ends.

No, it's not perfect, but it is much better than it was. And one can't help but notice that we still aren't seeing everything. Where are the scenes with the missing replicant, which will help explain why Deckard is so quick to draw his gun on Rachel when she surprises him in the elevator? And whose hand rests gently on Roy's shoulder in his first scene, even though he's supposed to be alone in a phone booth?

"Questions, yes," says Baty in one pivotal scene. "Answers?" Well, maybe one day we'll find out in a special edition that will restore the rest of the footage to this feature, perhaps on laserdisc.

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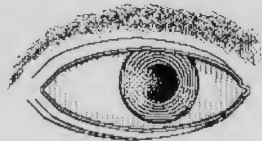
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good will abound! Open up the lines of communication and create new rapport with potential allies. With children, use words of praise and support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is no time to let whim influence your love and

financial affairs. Avoid taking foolish chances. Redesign your diet along more healthful lines.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions ran high. We forget that we are friends or loved ones and lose our cool. Be more patient and cooperative. A special gift or loving touch may strike the right note.

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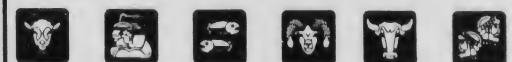
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SPORTS

On second(ary) thought—FSU DBs grade their play

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State secondary gave itself mixed reviews for its performance against the high-powered Maryland run-and-shoot offense Saturday.

The Terrapins came into the game leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in passing and total offense. The Seminoles held them to 101 net yards rushing. But Maryland quarterback John Kaleo was able to find his receivers for 262 yards and two touchdowns. Kaleo came into the game ranked first in the nation in total offense with 307.22 yards per game.

FSU defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews, who also coaches the secondary, said he was disappointed with the Seminoles' fundamentals.

"I didn't think we'd tackle and cover receivers and rush the passer that poorly," Andrews said. "We didn't do things like we've been doing fundamentally."

Kaleo said he was happy with the

way they were able to move the ball against FSU, which was ranked first in total defense in the ACC.

"Their defense played good but we were able to move the ball on them," Kaleo said. "We just couldn't duplicate their offensive production. It sucks watching your team get blown out like that."

Sophomore cornerback Clifton Abraham, who had four tackles on the afternoon, said he was impressed with the Maryland attack.

"The stats for this game are going to be misleading," Abraham said. "They really hustled. We had some breakdowns but that's natural against an offense like their run-and-shoot."

Junior cornerback Corey Fuller was covering Maryland receiver Jermaine Lewis when Lewis scored in the third quarter. Fuller said he was upset with himself for allowing Lewis to get open.

"I gave up the touchdown," Fuller said. "Their receivers ran in (towards the middle of the field) all day. So what were the odds he was



The FSU secondary, shown here against North Carolina, includes Clifton Abraham (2), Leon Fowler (3), John Davis (18) and Corey Fuller (4).

going to cut out? I was watching the quarterback and not the receiver.

"We could have played a lot better."

Safety John Davis, who led the Seminole defenders with seven tackles, was also critical of his own performance.

"I could have tackled better," Davis said. "I missed two open-field tackles today and that's something I'm not used to doing."

Cornerback Tommy Henry said that, by the end of the game, he had already begun thinking about the coming week of practice.

"I expect a lot of tackling drills, a lot of 'em," Henry said. "They have a hell of an offense. I give credit to their quarterback. But with a nationally ranked defense like we're supposed to be, we should have shut them down."

Andrews noted the lack of big defensive plays. There were no interceptions or fumbles for either team.

"Three hundred and something yards passing—a game like that and no interceptions?" Andrews said. "There were a lot of things we didn't do right and I don't think there's a player on this team who'd feel any different."



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Robberies at convenience stores seem to be rising

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Melissa Connerly, the new manager of the Suwannee Swifty convenience store on West Pensacola Street, claims she's not frightened by a recent rash of armed robberies at Suwannee Swifties around town.

Two months ago the store where she works was robbed, prompting a female employee there to quit.

"Every time someone would enter the store, she would become afraid," Connerly said Wednesday.

In the last few months Suwannee Swifty has led all other convenience stores in Tallahassee in the number of reported armed robberies.

Suwannee Swifty, which has its headquarters in Quitman, Ga., is well on its way to surpassing the number of armed robberies committed in 1991. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 22 of this year police recorded 42 armed robberies of Suwannee Swifties in Tallahassee. That compares to 52 in all of last year.

"There's no doubt just looking at the figures that the numbers are higher," said John Schmidt, director of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Robbery Task Force.

In 1991 only 49 robberies were committed at Tallahassee's other convenient stores combined compared to 18 so far this year. Included in these convenience stores are Junior Food Stores, Express Lane, Inland, Dixie Food Stores, Sing Food Stores, and Majik Market.

Inland, Sing, and Majik Market have each been the victims of just one armed robbery so far this year.

In all, there are 81 current convenience stores in Tallahassee. Suwannee Swifty's 30 locations comprise about 38 percent of all the stores. There are also nine Junior Food Stores, seven Express Lanes, five Inlands, six Dixies, 14 Sing stores and 10 Majik Markets.

"Suwannee Swifty stores are all over town, nobody comes close to having that many stores," Schmidt said. "Because there are a lot of them, this will account for a higher number of robberies."

Despite the fact that Swifty stores have been a popular target of crime

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PHOTOS BY STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

A day of their own Tallahassee veterans of past conflicts celebrated Veterans Day Wednesday. Above, The reflection of a member of FSU's Pershing Rifles is reflected off the memorial wall on Tennessee Street. Below, local vets on parade.



Lick to be first FSU president in 15 years to be inaugurated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University President Dale Lick will be inaugurated today in a ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Lick will take an oath of office as FSU's 11th president after more than a year in the position. The last inauguration of an FSU president took place 15 years ago with the induction of Bernie Sliger.

The ceremony will signal the rare appearance of centuries-old scholarly attire including mortar boards, berets, gowns of assorted styles, and colorful hoods and tassels. Those marching in the academic procession will enter the civic center arena floor to the "Crown Imperial March," performed by the FSU Symphonic Band.

Taking part in the ceremony will be FSU faculty, delegates from other colleges and universities, honor societies, and representatives of Florida's executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Lick and others will form a receiving line at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Exhibition Hall. The reception, also open to the public, will feature the Salsa Florida musical group from the FSU School of Music.

Lick and his wife, Marilyn, will welcome visitors to an open house at their home at 1030 W. Tennessee St. from 2 to 4 p.m.

Other academic and research areas which have scheduled open houses at that time are the College of Law, the School of Theatre, The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center, the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, the Superconducting Linear Accelerator Laboratory, the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, the Wakulla Springs Lodge and Conference Center, the Pat Thomas Planetarium, the FSU Alumni Association and the Visitor Information Center.

Directions to each of these events will be available at the inaugural celebration.

The inauguration is today at 10:30 a.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, with a reception immediately following in the civic center Exhibition Hall.

Some students leery of taking I-295 home

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Would anyone brave Interstate 295 to Jacksonville while snipers endanger motorists with guns and rocks?

Florida State University sophomore Shawn Moore chuckled as he said, "No, no one would."

But some FSU students say they must take the route to go home despite a situation that has prompted Gov. Lawton Chiles to call out the National Guard.

"I've lived there 16 years and there's been all types of occurrences," said first-year student James Boon, who will travel on I-295 this week end. "It doesn't bother me much. It's just some deranged type of guy taking out his aggression. I'm not going to change my route."

There have been 36 reported attacks since Feb. 15, including five shootings from moving vehicles, 15 overpass shootings, 15 cases of concrete, bricks or rocks thrown at

vehicles and one report in which shooting was combined with thrown concrete. One man was killed along the route in early July.

Chiles ordered 25 to 30 National Guard troops to patrol a 13-mile overpass Nov. 6, just after the American Automobile Association issued a "travel alert" to motorists who exit Interstate 95 to take 295.

The Guard installed a chain-link fence over the railing on the Morris Avenue overpass to protect

motorists below.

"It's been going on for a while, but everybody just became aware of it," said Jacksonville resident Margaret Murray, an FSU senior who learned of the snipers this summer.

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday and charged with attempted murder for shooting 38-year-old Deborah Lewis as she passed their car.

The first suspect caught, a
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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Strong-arm robbery

A Tallahassee man who had just been robbed of his wallet Tuesday chased down and tried to tackle the robber but was not able to hold him for the police.

At 3:05 p.m., the 28-year-old man was walking to his car in the parking lot of Embassy House Apartments at 405 N. Gadsden Street when he was approached by the would-be robber, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The assailant said he had run out of gas and needed a ride, but the victim told the robber he was not going any place and could not help him. When the victim then opened the door of his car, the attacker pushed him into the car, held him down and grabbed the wallet from his pocket.

The robber ran away, but the victim gave chase and caught up to him. He grabbed his attacker and tried to bring him down, but the robber was able to get away with the man's wallet. The victim received some scrapes on his ankles but was otherwise unhurt. The assailant is still at large.

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this year, managers and employees insist on going to work.

"I've been working here for the last three years and I'm not afraid of being robbed," said Jim, the manager of another Suwannee Swifty. He refused to give his full name, citing a store policy of not speaking to the press.

"No one has quit because of the robberies. We have employed the same people for the last six to eight months, and we are not having any problems," he said. "I don't go to work thinking I'll be robbed."

As a result of the recent robbery spree, some Suwannee Swifty stores have added extra security measures to deter criminals from choosing their store as a target.

"(Suwannee Swifty) has done something about the robberies. We haven't been robbed in the last five months," said Jim about his store.

The manager of the Pensacola Street store agreed.

"We watch customers more, drop all bills that are greater than \$10, and we don't keep as much money in the drawer," said Connerly. "The employees here aren't afraid. They are just concerned that these things are happening."

Both managers praised the Tallahassee Police Department for the coverage they have provided for their stores, especially in the last few months.

"We have had no other robberies since our last one a couple of months ago. TPD comes by very regularly. Some even come in and stay for about 30 minutes, while others will just come in and check to see if everything is OK," said Connerly.

IN BRIEF

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 9, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT workshop for business majors: Negotiating Job Offers today at 1, 312 Union. Workshop for business majors: Second Interviews today at 3, 312 Union. For more call 644-4023.

FSU PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION today at 10:30, Civic Center. For more call 644-4030.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

WOMEN'S CENTER lecture: Midwifery as a Birthing Alternative Nov. 17, 4 p.m. For more call 644-6453.

TCC STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION environmental day of awareness with Johari Window, Nubby's Garden, Free food. Nov. 16, 10-2 TCC racquetball/tennis courts. For more call 878-5961.

DUBOIS HONOR SOCIETY meeting tonight 6-7:30. Place TBA. For more call 853-1301 or 644-5887.

PASTORS PEACE CONVOY "Friendship to Cuba" tonight at 7:30, A-222 Union.

TAO KAPPA EPSILON FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley speaks on personal safety/crime on campus tonight at 7, TKE house. For more call 561-6054 or 576-7731.

BLACK STUDENT UNION canned food drive Nov. 18. Bring canned goods to BSU house. For more call

644-4886.

BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD audition techniques workshop Nov. 14, 1-3 p.m., the Lab Theatre. For more call 853-2235.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES—Woodmont Retirement Community and the State Attorney's office—fifth judicial circuit is offering internships to students. Deadlines are Nov. 20 and Dec. 10. For more call 644-9775.

COUP organizational meeting tonight at 7:30, union breezeway. For more call 561-8581.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m., 305 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dudley's Pub. For more call 386-8874.

FSU ROWING CLUB holds land practice Thursdays 5-6 p.m., north end of Mike Long Track. For more call 385-7883.

4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES for boys and girls ages 8-18 Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at Leon County Agricultural Center. For more call 487-3009.

CORRECTION

In last Friday's *Flambeau*, it was incorrectly reported that Alpha Kappa Psi was involved in an incident at the Civic Center. AKP is an FSU business honor society, not a greek social group. The fraternity involved in the fracas was the FAMU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, a fraternity. We apologize for the error.

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Stupid law, stupid policy

The sticky situation with Florida State University's Club Downunder, a restaurant and nightspot on campus which is funded partly by money from students' Activities and Services fees, is one which needs to be remedied. And fast.

As it now stands with the nightspot's management, Marriott Food Services, the 600 or so students at FSU who don't happen to be 18 years old cannot enter the club on entertainment nights after 10 p.m. This situation has resulted in a humiliating and unjust scenario in which underage students, barred from the building, must stand outside and order food through the doorway.

State and local law enforcement officials say they won't enforce the policy because of a 1985 ruling in Dade County that declared the state law, which prohibits people under 18 from being in establishments which serve alcohol and have dancing, unconstitutional.

Officials with the FSU Police Department, which would have jurisdiction over the Downunder, have said the department will not enforce the age limit. Even the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, which issued Marriott General Manager Joe Pianese a warning that he could be slapped with a misdemeanor and lose his liquor license because of underage students in the club, says it will not enforce the state law.

So why is Marriott enforcing the policy when law enforcement won't? Beats us.

Marriott, which in effect is enforcing an unneeded discriminatory policy, should scrap the rule and allow the 18-and-under crowd entrance into the establishment and challenge the constitutionality of the law. The Downunder, which has benefited from both student funding and a student clientele for years now, owes students at least that much.

Foul play

Major league baseball on Monday voted against allowing the San Francisco Giants to sell its franchise to a group of Tampa Bay investors and residents and boosters alike are crying foul, beanball, etc. etc. It's hard not to sympathize with the Bay Area hopefuls. They have a new stadium, have sold a lot of tickets, and most believe that major league baseball would be a financial boon.

But frankly, the howls of thunderous outrage against major league baseball and those who run it raises the obvious question: Why be part of an institution so foul? And what makes the Tampa Bay boosters believe that in the future some fickle owner won't see a more lucrative market somewhere else and decide to leave supporters in the lurch?

The spectacle of strapped American cities falling all over themselves to please millionaire owners by subsidizing their franchises is a mite embarrassing. Perhaps there is a silver lining in all this in that the State of Florida is now threatening to challenge in court major league baseball's exemption from anti-trust laws.

Is it all worth it? Probably not. But then again, who's to say what is the cost of pursuing a principle?

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DISSENTING OPINION

Malloy's senate actions suspect

BY RODERICK WATERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I read in Monday's *Flambeau* with great interest the dissenting opinion of Raymond Malloy concerning his dealings with me over the past month. Therefore I believe it is only fair that I give my version of what actually happened.

It is true that I spoke with Malloy about a month ago in the Bellamy computer lab. The reason was that, because I was interested in the issues concerning the de facto lack of graduate student representation at FSU and because Malloy is a graduate senator, I thought it would be beneficial to find out his views toward the renaissance of graduate student activism on campus. Instead, he wanted to discuss his disdain for "Political Correctness." His responses to my internal criticism of his position was hostile at best. He never, that particular day, gave the example that he stated in the *Flambeau* dealing with the T-shirts with the political messages. It was on Oct. 28 when Malloy first made such a stupid statement.

For the record, I never thought of Malloy's statement as a joke. This was the same justification slave masters in the United States used when they stated their slaves were "happy and carefree" in order to pacify their fears that maybe, just maybe, those slaves were not content after all and that at any moment they might revolt. If I really thought Malloy's statement was "harmless fun," I would not have reported his actions to the student senate president, Jennifer Tankersly, shortly after it occurred. (I am surprised that as of today, no African-American senator, or any senator for that matter, has publicly challenged Malloy about his comment. Is this an accurate barometer of how race relations are viewed by FSU student government?)

There is one thing that Malloy did say that was true: I did not consider his statement "It's a white thang; shut up and obey," racist. The reason I did not consider it racist was because racism is not simply

irrational emotions or statements, but actions based upon irrational emotions or statements of a person or people toward another person or group of people due to differences of skin pigmentation. Malloy's statement was not racist because, quite frankly, he did not at the time use his economic, social, or political means to oppress me. However, his prejudiced statement does illustrate the potential for racist actions on his part in his decisions as my representative in the senate. The reason for making Malloy's statement public was so that the student body could be made aware of the attitudes of some of our student government representatives.

There was no political ploy to make an ass out of Malloy at the Graduate Student Constitutional Convention on Oct. 30. He did that, and continues to do so, without any assistance from me. Apparently, Malloy does not believe that an African-American man has the intelligence to challenge him about his commitment to the needs of graduate students. The fact that I refuse to "shut up and obey" must have come as quite a shock. As a constituent, I have the right to criticize my representative(s) if I feel my views and concerns are not addressed. Malloy is no exception. If he can't take the heat, he needs to get out of the senate.

Because of his obtuse actions, I have made it clear via the FSU Police that I do not want to have any discussions with Malloy. However, if he really believes that his statement was an exercise in Political Correctness, let him prove it in a debate titled "PC and Academia, the Good, the Bad, the Truth." Perhaps members from the Congress of Graduate Students or Black Student Union might serve as moderators. This is the only forum in which I will allow Malloy to speak to me. He can make arrangements with Anne Holt as to the proper meeting time and place for this debate. If Malloy refuses, he only proves that his statements in the *Flambeau* were insincere at best.

LETTERS

Too many rules

Editor:

Immediately after becoming a student at Florida State University, I formed an appreciation for the freedom in comparison to high school. College doesn't require a hall pass and I'm treated like an adult most of the time. The exception deals with absences and tardies. I may have an A average in a class, yet if I miss 2 or 3 classes, my grade may be dropped to a B and multiple tardies can have the same effect.

I don't believe that these policies should exist. I can handle the responsibility of attending class on my own often enough to learn the material. College is a volun-

tary continuation of my education and attendance should remain voluntary. If I ruin my learning experience, it's my problem because I'm paying for it. I also believe that students should have the right to arrive tardy without penalty and leave class early if they desire. It may be rude to the teachers, but then again, it has to be considered that the students are paying the teachers' salaries. They should come to accept this practice and realize that no disrespect is intended. The only exception is that students should be required to attend on exam day unless they have a valid excuse.

Travis Menke

TKE forum targets crime on FSU campus

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Crime on Florida State University's campus is rising, cases of acquaintance rape are escalating and instances of underage drinking are going through the roof, according to police reports—and FSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity intends to do something about it.

The TKE Impact Program is sponsoring a presentation on campus crime and personal safety tonight at the TKE house. FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley will be the guest speaker.

TKE president and former campus security advisor to student government, John Brock, said he hopes the presentation will enlighten college students about safety and crime at FSU.

"There are a lot of burglaries," Brock said Wednesday. "I hope (the presentation) will open some of their eyes."

Handley said he intends to address ways of preventing burglary, which is a particular problem with fraternity houses. He said fraternities are generally lax in security, making them easy targets for crime.

"More theft occurs in fraternity houses," Handley said. "Sororities really maintain a high level of security."

Handley added that the way fraternity houses are set up and maintained leads to a greater chance of theft.

"Historically, there is a common area in the

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'More theft occurs in fraternity houses. Sororities really maintain a high level of security.'

—Jack Handley
FSU Police
spokesperson

Group to continue petition drive though city votes for referendum

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

A group opposing the use of city funds to build multi-million dollar visual and performing arts centers in Tallahassee is continuing its petition drive to limit city spending on cultural projects.

The city voted Tuesday 4-1 in favor of placing the issue on a referendum in February's election that will ask voters to approve funding for the centers. But Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Spending president Lynn Gilbert said Wednesday she's not convinced the city's referendum will reflect her group's goal, which is to make it mandatory that the city get voter approval for an annual expenditure of more than \$250,000 on cultural facilities.

"I don't really know what the city is planning to do. I haven't seen anything concrete," she said. "What we're doing is continuing with our petition. We're not slowing down on that."

CURBS members are concerned that using the city's money to fund the projects will be costly to the public, Gilbert said.

"This is a troubled time and an increased utility bill and eventually an increase in taxes is detrimental," she said. "This is a luxury product."

FAMU SENATE NOTES

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University Student Senate met on Monday and passed a resolution declaring this week "SGA Awareness Week."

Senators said the resolution was passed to make the senate more accessible to the students they serve.

The author of the bill, senator James Carey, said the bill will encourage students to get involved in student government and give the senators a chance to go out and meet with the people.

As part of the week's programs, senators will be at Cropper Hall tonight and Gwynn Hall on Monday at 7 p.m. to meet with students.

On Friday the senators will wear their senate badges

The petition supported by CURBS, if passed, would require the city to get voter approval before spending more than \$250,000 on any cultural arts facility.

The referendum that will be placed on the ballot by the city in February will apply only to two of the three projects: the visual and performing arts centers. Since the city has already allocated \$2.05 million and received state money for the science center, that project will be left off the referendum.

Since 1987, the city has been planning the construction of three major downtown cultural facilities. The city agreed to pay half of the costs for a \$2 million science center, more than \$2.5 million for an art museum and \$14.3 million for a performing arts center.

The city's plans to build the centers were halted when public opposition to the use of city funding forced commissioners to

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Tallahassee
mayor
Bob Hightower

around campus and encouraging students to stop them and ask questions.

Other legislation passed on Monday:

- The senate gave \$66 for a graduate students' reception which is to allow graduate students to interact with each other in a central setting.

- A bill was passed that gives the judicial branch of the SG their own office. They currently share a room with the student supreme court.

- SG President Roderick Stovall sketched out plans for a Malcolm X week. Tentative plans include using FAMU buses to take students to Parkway Theatres to see the Spike Lee movie "Malcolm X" when it opens Nov. 18.

Ruling requires some SUS workers to stay a bit longer

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A mandate from the state Board of Regents to stay open an extra half-hour has forced some Florida State University agencies to shuffle their workdays, but administrators claim the rule won't present any real problems.

Chancellor Charles Reed mailed a memo in August outlining the new policy, which requires state university agencies to stay open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the memo Reed said he had received complaints about university agencies not having anyone to answer the phone during normal business hours.

"There were too many complaints that people were calling universities after 4:30 and no one answered," FSU Provost Bob Glidden said Wednesday.

FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said rumors and misinformation biased university personnel against the idea when they first heard about it. Many faculty believed that the new policy would force them

to work rigid workdays or punch a time-clock.

"We got a petition signed by over a thousand employees asking us not to do it," Carnaghi said Tuesday. "People had the worst-case scenario in their minds."

FSU President Dale Lick said the university has a lot of changes to make if it is going to comply with the directive by the Nov. 30 deadline.

"Florida State has been functioning from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. since the '70s," Lick said, adding that forcing professors to work 8 to 5 would have been a mistake.

"In what must be a creative environment, you can't dictate hours," he said. "If everybody had to be there from eight to five, that would be a problem, but it didn't work out that way. I think it came out quite well."

Carnaghi said most of the university's faculty and staff will not be affected by the change.

"We have several thousand (employees), and less than 600 people are having their schedules changed," he said. "Some

departments have already enacted it."

To stay accessible to students and the public until 5 p.m., Carnaghi said university agencies will need to ensure that at least one staff member is in the office until 5. In his own office, Carnaghi said they have created a rotating system where everyone takes turn staying until 5.

Glidden said a similar policy has been adopted in his office. "Some people will be inconvenienced," he said. "Theoretically, every office is supposed to be open from eight to five, but that doesn't mean every individual has to be there."

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies, said her office is making some small changes, but she says the changes aren't going to present much of a problem.

"I'm always there until five," Muhlenfeld said, adding that her office hadn't been criticized in the past.

"I have not received any complaints about (the 8 to 4:30 workday)," Muhlenfeld said. She noted

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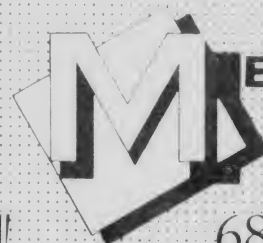


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Walk a mile in their shoes with CROP

BY NAOMI RIFKIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Next time you're in the grocery store looking for the perfect food to satisfy your appetite, give a thought to the people who can only dream of eating three meals a day—then make plans to walk for them.

At Myers Park at 1:30 this Sunday, you can walk five miles in somebody else's shoes along with approximately 750 others for the fifth annual Tallahassee CROP Walk for the Hungry.

"In our society we walk because we choose to walk," said Korey Lowry, coordinator of this year's walk. "But in many countries people have to walk to meet their basic needs like water, fire wood and medical supplies."

"This walk may be 10 miles or more," he added. "So CROP walk is

a symbol of solidarity with people who have to walk."

Last year, the walk raised \$18,000. Seventy-five percent of the money raised this year will go toward funding the work of Church World Service, according to Lowry.

The service is a non-political, non-denominational volunteer organization dedicated to relief, redevelopment and refugee resettlement in more than 70 countries. The organization recently extended its services to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"Church World Service is not an agency that comes in on a white horse to clean up problems," Lowry said. "They work in partnership with indigenous agencies to help in disaster relief and redevelopment."

Lowry and the rest of the CROP

Walk organizational committee have chosen ECHO Ministries and Catholic Social Services as the local agencies to share the remaining 25 percent of the proceeds.

And executive director of ECHO, Bob Schminkey, said many Tallahasseeans can sure use the extra money.

"For far too many people in this town it's a choice between fixing the leaky roof, going to the doctor or buying food," he said.

ECHO will use its 12.5 percent of the money raised by the walk to fund its mid-day meal program. The program, which feeds approximately 135 people each weekend, is expected to continue for another two-and-a-half months on CROP Walk funds.

Catholic Social Services director Wendy Blair said her agency will

use the money to keep the food pantry stocked with healthy, nutritious food. The pantry provides food for 120 homeless people each month as well as a growing number of Tallahasseeans who are having a difficult time making ends meet due to economic hardship.

"World hunger makes you want to throw up your hands and say 'what can I do?' But by walking you will make a difference in someone's life," Schminkey said. "Any contribution, no matter how big or small, will help one more person. It's a hands-on way to help hunger."

The Tallahassee CROP Walk is this Sunday at 1:30 at Myers Park. For more information on how you or your organization can participate, call Korey Lowry at 222-4504.

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fraternity house which is left open," he said. "The perpetrator walks in, looks around and sees things that can easily be removed."

Theft is not the only crime which will be addressed at the

program. Date rape and under-age drinking, which are both highly visible problems at FSU, will be discussed along with possible consequences and means of prevention.

Though the targeted audience will be predominantly male, Handley said he hopes women will also attend the discussion.

"Here we have a chance to address this issue and an ideal arena would be both male and female. But I would expect it will be a primarily male audience," Handley said.

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that offices such as financial aid and the cashier's office will have to make sure they have someone to answer the phone

during the new hours, even though visitors may be turned away during processing periods at the beginning and end of the day.

One student happy to see the change is Amy Brumfield, a first-year communications major who struggled to get re-

Brock said the forum is open to everyone who is interested, and he hopes non-greeks will attend as well.

"I would like people living in the dorms to come, too," he said. "This is for the general populace."

The 30-minute presentation on crime begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer session. The TKE house is located at 916 W. College Avenue next to the Kappa Sigma house.

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rethink their position.

"The city was receiving a tremendous number of calls and letters and other communications," Tallahassee mayor Bob Hightower said. "The great majority of people in the community wanted a referendum on this issue."

Hightower added that most of those who called supported the arts centers.

"I think a large majority want to express their opinions," he said, adding that he thinks the funding will be approved.

Alliance of Arts and Science President John Mowell, whose group actively supports the arts centers, said he is disappointed that there will be a referendum at all.

"I think (the city commission) has the cart way before the horse," he said. "I have nothing against referendums, but I think the referendum should have been done at the outset."

But he is confident that the voters will support the funding.

"I think there's a tendency for all those involved to get out and vote," he said, adding that he is not planning an organized campaign to get support.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, the only commissioner to vote against the referendum, said she is planning to actively campaign to make sure the public gets correct information.

"There were plenty of opportunities for the public to voice their opinions," she said. "It's not like these projects came up all of the sudden this year."

Inman-Crews said now that volunteers have worked to get private funding, she is afraid they will lose their enthusiasm and momentum.

"What the County Commission basically said was, 'We don't care if all 400 of you have been working all this time because a group of people and the mayor said several hundred (others) oppose this project,'" she said.

She also pointed out that the city has received grants from the state, from BellSouth, from the Knight-Ridder Foundation

admitted to school after an extended stay in the hospital. She said it was difficult to get in touch with some administrative offices.

"In some cases there were secretaries—in some there was just the answering service," she said.

and from the LeMoyné Art Foundation totalling more than \$2.5 million.

"I just think the logic behind the people opposed to this is selfish and narrow-minded and lacking vision," she said. "Because it says anything I don't like and don't plan to attend, I don't think my tax dollars should support it."

She added that the public pays for things like animal shelters and senior citizens centers that only certain groups use.

"Sometimes you have to be able to see past the moment and understand the far-reaching impact."

Gilbert said her petition has a great deal of support but said she could not say how many people have signed on to the effort until the weekend. She added that the group has no plans to slow down the petition drive.

"The arts center itself would be wonderful. It would be great to look for foundations and private funding," she said. "But we expect our petition to be on the February election unless the city's wording closely parallels ours."

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Those twinkling toes Get ready for a dozen dancing days

BY KATI KAIRIES

Florida State's Department of Dance displays its terpsichorean treasures this weekend when it opens the annual concert series "Twelve Days of Dance."

Formerly known as "Eight Days of Dance," the series has proved so popular that the dance department expanded the schedule two years ago to add four extra performances. This year's offerings include an unprecedented number of pieces choreographed to original music composed by dance and music students, according to department publicity director Sharyn Heiland.

"It just so happens that this year, more so than previous years, we're using more original music and self-produced music," Heiland said Wednesday. "Students can compose their own scores using the department's Music Resource Center."

Preparation for the concert series begins for some participants during the summer, Heiland said. Some pieces come out of the previous year's choreography classes.

"But the majority (of participants) start working the first week of classes in the fall to prepare," Heiland said.

The program traditionally includes a mix of pieces created by faculty and students. Student choreographers must go

through an adjudication process to get approval for their works, Heiland said. A board of judges made up of department faculty members judges each work twice before deciding which to include in the program.

This year's series is touted as being full of variety with an added twist—several comic works have been added to the menu.

"It's unusual for modern dance to do comedy," Heiland said. "A couple of the comic pieces came from a choreography class taught last year emphasizing comedic elements."

One of the student works, "Host of Angels" by first-year graduate student Victor Robles, is an en-pointe ballet piece that features three couples weaving forms to music from Wagner's *Parsifal*.

"The work is based on shapes," Heiland said, as she groped for a way to describe the dance. "It's very soothing and, well, angelic."

Faculty members Anthony Morgan, Kate Levitz and Patricia Phillips will present new choreography in this year's series of concerts. Musicians who have composed original scores include Ray Brooks, Kevin Hyatt, Vladimir Lopez and Atiba Kojo.

Attendance at past "Days of Dance" performances has been

heavy, sometimes standing room only, Heiland said. She encouraged those wishing to attend to choose a performance early in the scheduled 12 days.

"As word of mouth spreads, attendance grows, until the final performances are packed," she said.

Audience members new to the concert series should also be warned that parking spaces close to Montgomery Gym are extremely limited, and due to FSU's night time parking regulations, it will be necessary to allow extra time to find a parking space.

The FSU Department of Dance presents its annual "Twelve Days of Dance" beginning Friday and running through Thursday, Nov. 24. A special pre-game performance will be presented this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and there will be a matinee performance next Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Evening performances take place daily at 8 p.m. except on Sundays. All performances are held in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$4 for seniors and children, and FREE for FSU students with valid ID.



JON NALON/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Dancing 'Angels'

How many angels dance on the head of a pin? Who the heck knows! But Scott Lockwood and Susan Mills (left) are one of three couples dancing in Victor Robles' 'Host of Angels' during 'Twelve Days of Dance.'

Opera offers ribald revelry with some *Merry Wives*

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Sex, drinking, unfaithful lovers and general mischief will fill the usually dignified confines of Ruby Diamond Auditorium this weekend, when the Florida State Opera at FSU presents Otto Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

This operatic adaptation of Shakespeare's play of the same name is a comedic tale of love and mischief, similar to that of the old Lucy, Ethel and Desi an-

tics on *I Love Lucy*.

The production should prove entertaining at all levels, with its potpourri of singing, orchestral flair, ballet and scenic elements.

"This opera encompasses all of the fine arts: visual, dance, vocal, instrumental and the dramatic arts," guest director Stanley Garner explained Monday.

Audiences should enjoy the

opera's theatrical elements as well as its musical delights.

"These have been well-organized and efficient rehearsals," lead tenor Shawn Bartels said Monday. "Things have run very smoothly working with Mr. Garner."

Garner himself hadn't previously directed this opera, but prepared and studied all summer for the production.

Indeed, preparation has been

the big factor in this production as Steve Aldridge, one of the opera coaches, explained.

"The singers are fantastic," Aldridge said. "Their talent and preparation, along with expert coaching and directing, should make this one of FSU opera's most splendid performances."

The Florida State Opera at FSU's production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* opens Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond

Auditorium, with additional performances on Sunday at 2 p.m. and into next week on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Box Office, with prices as follows: \$14 for adults, \$9 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and \$5 for FSU students with valid ID. Seats are reserved, so get your tix soon. For more info call 644-6500.

Dance, Comrade, dance! Famous Russian Red Stars roll into town

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL

This time last year, it wouldn't have been good news to hear the Red Army was coming to town—especially a brigade from the USSR Strategic Missile Forces.

But now that the immediate threat of global nuclear war has diminished in the minds of many, the Berlin wall has crumbled and Russians are standing in line for Big Macs, our *Tovarishi* from the cold climes of the Commonwealth of Independent States are more than welcome guests.

So Sunday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, the "red" carpet will be rolled out for the Incomparable Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble. An outfit of 130 singers, dancers and musicians formed in 1977 as entertainment for the Soviet Strategic Missile Forces, the troupe now performs at art festivals and in cities all across the Commonwealth.

With relations rapidly thawing between Eastern Europe and the West, the ensemble has begun touring extensively—to rave reviews—in Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Canada and the United States.

Sunday's performance, led by artistic director Anatoly Nikolayevich Bazhalkin, promises a diverse showcase of Russian culture featuring folk dancing, Cossack leaps in colorful peasant clothes and the Army's very disciplined and highly cohesive chorus.

Also, fans of the "Volga Boat Song," "Song of the Flea" and "Regimental Polka" will exit into the cool Sunday night air thoroughly sated.

Ask any American about Russian dance and chances are pretty good the first thing they'll mention is the quintessential dancing sailor,



Col. Anatoly Bazhalkin, artistic director of the Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, and his talented troupe bring a heaping helping of Russian culture to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday.

known as "Yablotchko." Dancing in tandem to the tunes of balalaikas (three-stringed, triangular guitar-like instruments), these high-kicking, acrobatic men of seemingly impossible and certainly painful maneuvers that put both David Lee Roth and Michael Jackson to a limited degree of shame, are likely to steal the show Sunday.

Those not all too crazy about Russian culture might still want to attend Sunday's performance for the historical aspects alone. General Gorygy Shonin, a Russian cosmonaut and one of the very first men in space, will be with the company to in-

roduce acts and possibly deliver a short speech on peace and good will.

Some members of the ensemble can also be noted for more recent historical significance. While the now-famous August coup was taking place in Moscow, many members of the troupe rushed to the Russian White House to stand up for Russian leaders Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin.

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C. Adolph's *Instincts* take a stab at Sharon, Dolly and Joe

...still an interesting look at America's fascination with sex, bondage, violence and wealth'

—C. Adolph

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Basic Instinct(1992)—I loved the hell out of this movie! Now, before I get a swarm of letters from the homosexual community condemning me, I'd just like to say—LIGHTEN UP FOR CHRISTSAKES!

This is no major work of art, mind you, but it's still an interesting look at America's fascination with sex, bondage, violence and wealth through the eyes of European director Paul Verhoeven (his 4th Man film is vaguely similar).

Taken in this regard it is a slick and decadent flick to be enjoyed on a surface level only. But what a surface! Taking this film as some sort of social statement, or manipulating it into one is simply ludicrous. If you're using Sharon Stone's role as a basis for your cause, it's really time to get a new agenda. Meanwhile, watch this for what it is—lovable, violent fluff.

My Cousin Vinny(1992)—*Dod Hollywood* turns to law in this highly overrated and too successful comedy that shows how low the American ideal of comedy has fallen. Joe Pesci plays an untested, inept, "city slicker" lawyer who must handle his cousin's bum rap on a murder charge in the boon-docks. Lame city vs. country gags are nothing you haven't heard from every single come-



Florida Flambeau video vault

dian on *The Improv* and Pesci is simply not a gifted comedic actor. Stale, stale, stale.

Straight Talk(1992)—Mistreated country girl (Dolly Parton) leaves her hometown for Chicago in search of a new life and through a wacky (BOING!) accident she becomes the city's favorite call-in radio psychologist with an oh-so-downhome charm.

ARE YOU F---KING KID-DING ME? Hey, I've been to Chicago! Somebody would have this dumb bumpkin turning tricks for rat meat and whiskey within minutes. Plenty of original songs by Parton add to the viewers' oncoming hysteria and set the course of popular music back another 1,000 years.

I really can't get across to you how bad this film is without the use of a hand puppet and razor. James Woods, Spalding Gray, Jerry Orbach and Griffin Dunne should be ashamed of

themselves for appearing.

Leaving Normal(1992)—Good little road film with a big heart at its quirky core. Two restless women (the always wonderful Christine Lahti and the often disappointing Meg Tilly) search for a new life by ad-libbing their destinies in spite of their fatalistic instincts. Film bounces between offbeat comedy and charming sentiment, blending them both well. Surprisingly well-directed by Edward Zwick of *Glory* fame who allows Lahti and Tilly to have a lot of fun with their roles. Touching, comedic and decidedly understated.

Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body Workout(1992)—Pithy yet ribald performance by America's most popular supermodel as she stretches and squat-thrusts her way into cinematic-aerobic history. Gothic feel of the workout scenes is questionably pretentious but overall the session works due to the lead's uncanny ability to bend and jog in her static environments. Mandatory viewing for fans of the genre.

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Color the Downunder blue this weekend

BY KATI KAIRIES

It'll be nothin' but the blues this weekend at the Club Downunder when Student Campus Entertainment stages a "Bluesfest Weekend" chock full of smokin' hot blues talent.

The bluesfest kicks off tonight with acoustic bluesman Chris Smither with opening act (and beloved homeboy) Jon Copps. Friday night, the Kinsey Report makes its fourth appearance on the Downunder stage and Saturday night John Mooney and Bluesiana rule the roost.

According to Mark Striffler, assistant director of the University Union, the weekend-long mini-festival came about by accident.

"Each year, we try to do the Kinseys," Striffler said Wednesday. "This year, when we were booking them, we found out that Chris Smither and John Mooney would be passing through at about the same time, so we put it all together."

Smither is noted for his marathon live performances, in which he wrings every ounce of energy and feeling from his blue acoustic-electric guitar. He describes his guitar technique as "one-third Lightnin' Hopkins, one-third Mississippi John Hurt and one-third me." According to such high-profile fans as Bonnie Raitt, Smither is 100 percent great.

The Kinsey Report—featuring Big Daddy Kinsey, his progeny Ralph, Donald and Kenneth, and brother-in-spirit Ronald Prince—have built a solid local following. Big Daddy is one of a dying breed, a genuine Delta bluesman, and his kin are no slouches themselves. The Report blends roots blues and rock in an incendiary synthesis that is nothing short of *Powerhouse*, the title of its latest release on Pointblank/Charisma Records.

John Mooney is said to be one hell of a guitarist. He should be—he apprenticed with the legendary Son House. In 1976, Mooney moved to New Orleans, where he soaked up the Big Easy funk of the Meters and Professor Longhair. Mooney puts it all together in full-out live performances that dare the audience to sit still. There'll be no crying in your beer allowed at his show Saturday night!

Florida State's Student Campus Entertainment presents a Bluesfest Weekend tonight with Chris Smither and Tallahassee's own Jon Copps, Friday night with the Kinsey Report and Saturday night with John Mooney and Bluesiana. All shows start at 9:30 and are free to FSU students with valid IDs. It's \$3 for the rest of y'all blueshounds.



Blues patriarch Big Daddy Kinsey brings his musical brood to the Club Downunder Friday night.

CALENDAR

YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS? WELL, LEMME TELL YOU, YOU don't know trouble until your roommate runs off with a carney, a big hairy guy with a fleet of self-inflicted tattoos and beer gut out to here who runs the Flitzer, Spritzer, Blitzter... whatever. You want mental anguish? Try dealing with a self-important, terminally sour, pinch-faced, tight-assed bureaucratic bitch from hell in the emergency room at 1:30 in the a.m. when all you're trying to do is get immediate medical treatment for a loved one's seemingly life-threatening ailment. Not low-down enough for you? How about having to work each and every Wednesday night, week after week, cranking out this bloody calendar and missing *Seinfeld* and never remembering to set the VCR to record it and living off lukewarm chicken burritos (with extra sour cream, thank you very much) and Vess Cola and... sheesh, what's the use?

YOUNG ACTORS THEATRE PRESENTS THE FIRST SHOW IN ITS 1992-93 "Timeless" season this weekend with a production of the musical *Meet Me In St. Louis*. The show's run begins tonight at 7:30 and continues through Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee performance Sunday at 2 p.m. The plot thickens again next week, Nov. 19-21 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 609 Glenview Drive. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS Akira Kurosawa's latest masterpiece, *Rhapsody in August*, tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It's free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 for others.

A TRAVELING EXHIBIT OF "PHOTOGRAPHS: THE ALVAN S. Harper Collection goes up Friday at the Monticello Opera House, itself a work of art. The collection depicts life in and around Tallahassee in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Monday through Friday call the opera house for viewings at 904/997-7142; on Saturdays and Sundays, the opera house is open from noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 29.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC (AND WE don't mean maybe). Why, just look at these musical riches spread before us by FSU's School of Music! Tonight, Michelle Gregoire conducts a Jazz Ensemble II concert at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday the Cantores Musicae Antiquae (that's Latin for you non-classicists out there) performs at 5 p.m. in the Saint Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral on Tennessee St. Monday, the Festival of World Music begun this week (see story in this section for Sunday's offering by the Chinese Music Ensemble) continues with a concert of traditional Japanese music for koto and shakuhachi at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Also Monday night, the FSU New Music Ensemble opens its 1992-93 season with a concert in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m. And it's all free. All of it! Imagine!

REMEMBER DAVE MASON? YOU KNOW, THAT GUY WHO WAS A founding member of Traffic with Steve Winwood and composed the moving ballad "Feeling Alright" and many other musically significant songs? Well, he's coming right here to little ol' Tallahassee for a live audio/video recording session Monday at Blue Moon Studios. For a mere \$20 (advance purchase required), you can rub shoulders (or is it noses?) with Mr. Mason.

Doors open at 7 p.m., showtime is 8 p.m. Call 574-3400 for reservations.

OK, TO START OFF THIS WEEK'S ROUNDUP, LET'S HONOR THE recently departed Rifleman, Chuck Connors, with a rousing chorus of "Branded, marked with the brand of Cain, what do you do when you're branded, and you know you're a man..." Or something like that. Forty lashes and you have to lick Miss Kitty's spurs if you don't sing out real loud, like you mean it. Tonight is Reggae Night with Positive Vibrations at *Bimini's*. Friday night Work For Higher conjures up a sweat and a half. Saturday night Canal Street rocks out, and Sunday night is Dead Night with the ubiquitous Johari Window. Call 575-4183 for all the latest info. Looking for some masculine musical fun? Cease searching and head to the **Mill Bakery, Eatery and Cutlery** Friday and Saturday nights, where Real Men flex their musical pecs. If the weather permits, Phoenix Uprising will play the funky reggae beat during Friday's Happy Hour. It only costs \$2 to get into this palace of muffinly delights. Felix Culpa and Psychic Sector (with Paul "Magic Fingers" Suhor) perform feats of musical prestidigitation tonight at the **Grand Finale**. Friday the Screaming Iguanas of Love shake the bugs loose and Saturday the Buzzfish play "the last show ever in Tallahassee, really, we mean it" with Bl'ss from Athens, Ga. and local heroes Ultraboy. Call 599-9358 for pertinent and interesting facts. **Club 506** hosts a special Friday the 13th Bad Luck Show with Trash Palace and Dejavooodoo. Whatever will I wear to this cultural event? Call 224-5217 to find out. The Bang blasts off at the home of the spruce moose, **Bullwinkle's**, tonight through Saturday night. Big Fun gets really happy during Friday's Happy Hour and Mississippi James and the Fenderbenders bang it out on Sunday. N-O-C-O-V-E-R-C-H-A-R-G-E-I Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon**, this week featuring the down home stylings of Barry Fish. Tonight is Z-Rock Rock Night at the **Main Event** with outstanding-in-its-field-local-talent Frankenfinger and Ultraboy (I've heard that name somewhere before). Friday night Canal Street and the Mustardseeds play a special Rattles Tribute Show (it's about time SOMEBODY did) and Saturday night Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys Band rock the house. Call 681-2344 to lodge a complaint. Dejavooodoo conjures up musical magic tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**, while Snidely Whiplash cracks the whip Friday and Saturday nights. **Yianni's Cafe** hosts a special three-night album release party for Andrew Delaney and Tomorrow's Party beginning tonight with a rare solo appearance by Mr. Delaney and continuing Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. Delaney and his Party. **The Pearl** is the place, the place I wanna be, oooh, baby, baby, come with me to see... Big Fun Friday and Saturday nights. Ooo, papa, mow, mow. Whoops, I thought I was finished, but this late breaking bulletin just crawled across my keyboard... The Very First Ever Wakulla County Battle of the Bands takes place Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. at **Kojak's House of Ribs**. Some local folks aim to take home the booby prize. Will it be the fabulous No Say No? Or Dejavooodoo? How about that Mama Anim? Or maybe the Woodpeckers? Stay tuned, or just show up and root for your faves, out in the bright, clean, pine- and barbecue-scented air of Wakulla County. Call Kojak's at 904/421-1641 or organizer Tracy McDonald at 904/421-6484 for the poop scoop.

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FSU music heads East

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Keep in the spirit of global awareness with an enriching extravaganza of traditional Chinese works Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

The Florida State Chinese Music Ensemble has been cranking out tunes of the Orient since 1989 and is currently under the direction of Ming Li, a doctoral student in flute performance. The group consists of seven to nine members, some from Taiwan and the Chinese mainland and some European-Americans.

The Sunday evening program will consist of chamber pieces as well as some solo tunes performed on a variety of traditional Chinese instruments, such as the *er-hu* (a Chinese fiddle), the *di-zi* and the *xiao*, which are Chinese bamboo flutes, the *zheng* (a zither), and the *yang-ching*, a hammered dulcimer.

"The music indicates something out of nature, people, or places," Li explained Wednesday. This is reflected in title such as "The Jasmine Flower" and "The Moon is Round, The Flower is Beautiful."

"This is such a rare opportunity to experience traditional Chinese music performed on authentic instruments, but it's also beautiful music in itself and a lot of fun," said original ensemble member David Badagnani.

So bet on this ensemble for a trip on the Orient Express and a truly multicultural evening of music.

The FSU Chinese Music Ensemble performs Sunday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to all.

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17-year-old youth, led police to his accomplice. Both are members of the English Estate Posse, one of three gangs suspected to be connected with the attacks. The police found pellet guns and realistic toy guns on the boys.

Although these boys were arrested, AAA has yet to lift its warning and the National Guard still patrols the area.

Peggy Kirkpatrick, a resident of Jacksonville, often visits family at their house bordering 295. Kirkpatrick also travels the interstate to and from work and says traffic seems to be about the same as always.

"It's mostly local traffic," Kirkpatrick said from her home in Jacksonville Wednesday. "It's ominous to decide how do I want to go home."

The attacks have occurred between 9 p.m. and dawn. Most motorists avoid this time when they find they must take 295.

"It's very dangerous. I do my best to avoid going that way," said sophomore Ingrid Lewis of Jacksonville. "I try not to pass through during nighttime. It's a shame that's going on. Whenever I can re-route I do."

First-year student James Oberdier sometimes takes 295 when he travels to Orange Park, but says he hasn't worried too much.

"Just as long as I don't think about it. If I drive it at night I have a tendency to not go that way," Oberdier said.

Motorists wishing to avoid the interstate can take I-10 to 95 into downtown Jacksonville, which can add 10 to 15 minutes on to travel time.

"It doesn't affect (going home) too much. I have several other ways to go," said senior Lisa Lowman.

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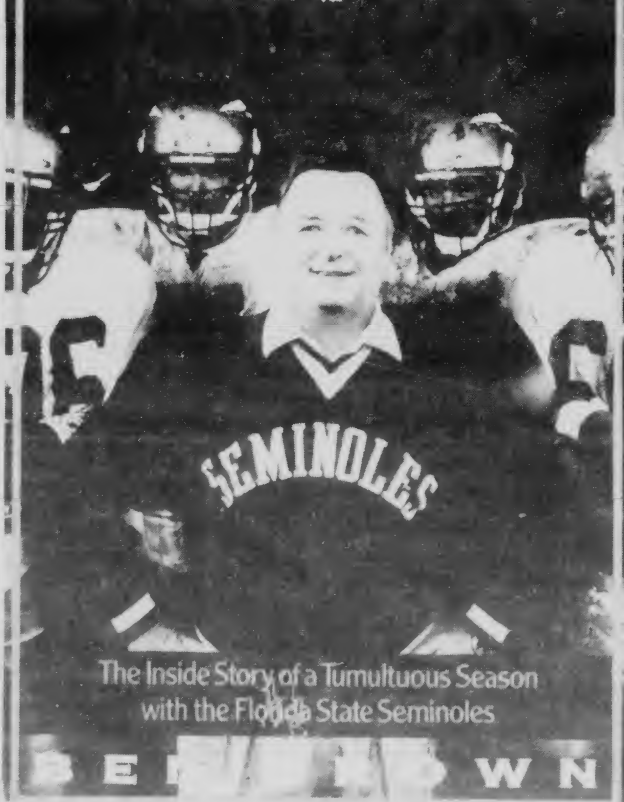
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Seminoles

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team's goals for the season.

Another key player returning for Florida State is sophomore Bob Sura who was named the ACC rookie of the year last season after averaging 12.3 points per game. Kennedy said Sura should pick up right where he left off.

"Bob has played as well as anyone in the preseason so far," Kennedy said. "He's just elevated himself even more than last year. He's gained more weight and become more consistent with his outside jumper and we're just really happy with his progress."

Sura said there will be as much additional pressure on him after earning the conference honors as there will be on his team after its surprisingly good season.

"Everyone expects us to do well this year and they expect me to do well too," Sura said. "I like the challenge and I worked on my game over the summer and I think that I'll be ready."

Also returning to this year's team will be forward Rodney Dobard who is FSU's all-time leading shot blocker, starters Doug Edwards, Chuck Graham and Andre Reid. With all these players returning as well as reserves Lorenzo Hands and Byron Wells and an impressive

recruiting class, Kennedy said that one advantage FSU will have this season is improved depth.

"A year ago we lacked depth but this year we have more quality players available to us," Kennedy said adding that he has been impressed by the ability of the incoming freshman so far in the preseason.

"The young kids have really held their own in these early practices against a veteran team," Kennedy said. "The freshmen have really been one of the biggest surprises to us in the preseason."

Included among those recruits are center Jonathan Kerner, forward Maurice Robinson, point guard Scott Shepherd, who was a runner up for Indiana's Mr. Basketball award last season, and forward Derrick Carroll.

• Pat Kennedy announced Wednesday the signing of three top recruits for the 1993-94 season. Among the recruits are 6-4 guard James Collins of Jacksonville who was the *Florida Times-Union's* player of the year last season.

Also signed to scholarships on Wednesday were 6-10, 250-pound center-forward Kirk Luchman who was named the MVP of the New Jersey high school championship after leading Shawnee High to a 32-1 record and 6-7 forward David Grabuloff of Middletown, Pa.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Last year Sam Cassell (10) led the Seminole in scoring with an average of 18.4 points per game.

Rattlers

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finding a permanent point guard. Booker said freshman Byron Coast might have a shot.

"Coast is out, he has had chest pains and needs to get checked out by a doctor, but I think he has a lot of potential," Booker said.

Coast is a 6-2 point guard out of Savannah, Ga.'s Johnson High where he averaged 16.6 points and 5.3 assists.

Other freshmen to keep an eye on include forward Steve Bryant, 6-7

out of Indianapolis where he averaged 10.2 points 7.3 rebounds. Also Dimitric Salters, a 6-2 guard from Havana who averaged 21.7 points and 8.8 assists per game.

Booker said this year's schedule is as tough as the Rattlers have ever had. Opponents include Georgia Tech, Illinois and Maryland.

Booker said his teams's success or failure will depend on the players' attitude and frame of mind.

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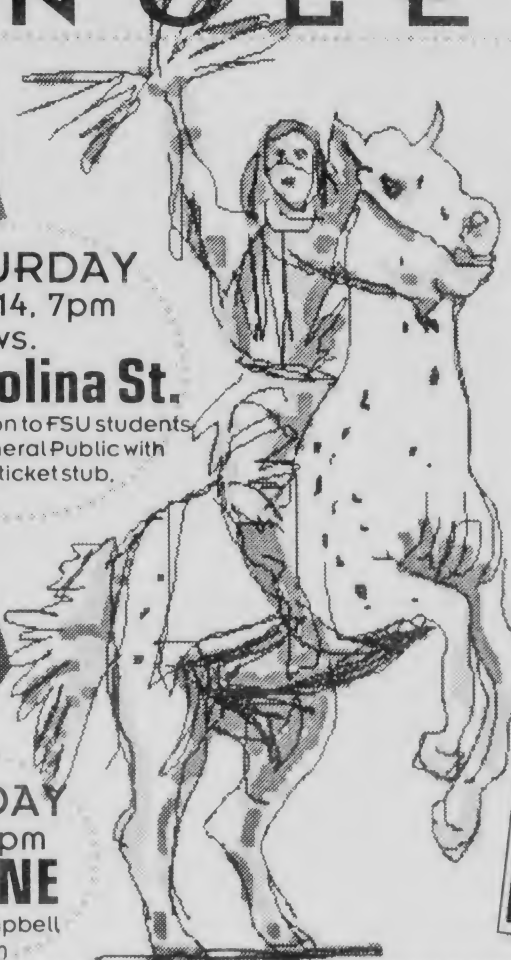
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Rattlerettes counting on youth

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes will rely on more youth to continue their climb toward a successful program.

Only six players return from last year's 10-18 team. And of the six, only two are seniors.

But coach Claudette Farmer had success recruiting, having signed seven new players. Of the seven, six are from Georgia.

"We've been working very hard the last two years to try and identify young ladies that can come in and contribute," Farmer said.

Farmer has had some tough luck the past couple of years. Last season, the school's all-time career leader in steals, Shelly Boston quit the team after only three games. And then, nine games into the season, leading scorer Theodora Allen was sidelined the whole season with an injury to her jaw.

More bad news for Farmer this time: Allen will be out the whole year because of undisclosed medical reasons.

And now that the school's all-time career scoring

and rebound leader, center Polly Innerarity, is gone there is a big gap to be filled at center.

Farmer was able to sign only one center, 6-2 Kira Thompson, and she is hoping Thompson will mature quicker than expected.

"She's a semi-project. We didn't expect her to come in and really contribute very strong, but we may have to rely on her to be an impact for us," Farmer said.

An ankle injury has kept Thompson out of 50 percent of the conditioning drills and has made it hard for her to develop her skills. The injury might keep her from being able to contribute early on.

Farmer said she will rely mainly on 6-1 senior Sherrall Bass to pick up the inside slack. Bass has also been fighting a sore back.

"If Sherrall stays healthy, I think she is going to pose an inside threat for some people," Farmer said.

The Rattlerettes are solid at the other positions. Sophomores Natalie White and Monika Williams return as the guards, and team leader Demetria McMillian moves over to the forward spot.

Returners and freshman have TCC's Gillespie flying high

BY JACK OSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Community College Eagles rose to No. 1 in the state and No. 14 in the nation at mid-season last year. With such a surprisingly successful start, expectations are high and this season's opponents are wary.

Coach Mike Gillespie returns many of his talented freshmen and junior players from last year, like Willie Perry and Marcus Cowart.

As a junior and co-captain of the team, Perry averaged 20 points, five rebounds and two assists per game. He was voted MVP of the Tip Off Classic in New Orleans and was the second leading scorer in the state.

Cowart ended last season on a high note, being voted 1992's Most Improved Player. He averaged 13 points, six rebounds and two assists per game. Cowart is 6-8, 220, making him a force to be reckoned with.

In addition to the many seasoned veterans, there is also a plethora of new talent coming off the bench for the Eagles this year.

Jason Cipolla, a freshman from Queens, N.Y., is expected to be a heavy contributor to the success of this year's squad. He averaged 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists in high school and was New York City's Player of the Year.

The Eagles strut their stuff for the first time at home in a non-conference game against Pasco-Hernando Community College Saturday, Nov. 14. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagledome on the TCC campus.

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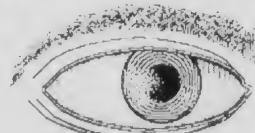
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Lady Noles

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"soring machines" and for these three well-rounded, mature and physically gifted basketball players, that's pretty accurate.

Tia Pachal will close out her FSU career as the team's top returning scorer, second best rebounder and fifth on FSU's all-time steals list. Her 1991-92 average of 15.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game are complimented by a 74 percent free throw average, and a knack for hitting the winning shot at the buzzer.

"Tia is a great leader. She's a worker and one who will be instrumental in our success this year," Meadors said. "She's our most athletic player and she's the one we want to give the ball to in the last seconds of the game."

The 6-1 Paschal will play either at the off-guard spot or will move inside to take some of the scoring and rebounding pressure off classmate Chantelle Dishman.

Dishman led the ACC in rebounding and field goal percentage for seven of eleven weeks last year. Her 14.1 points per game makes her the team's third leading scorer while her 8.8 rebounds per game puts her at the top of the category. She's the team's leading shot blocker with 22 last year. Dishman, at 6-1, also has an ability to move easily under the basket enabling her to establish a 61 percent career field goal percentage.

"Chantell can take this team back to the NCAA championship," Meadors said. "Her rebounding and scoring ability are unbelievable."

Rounding out the FSU senior triumvirate is 5-10 Danielle Ryan, who is the Lady Seminoles' second leading scorer last year with 14.4 points per game.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ability to keep your cool when under pressure will be a huge asset. Refuse to be rattled by ridiculous demands. You will need to be more choosy when picking business associates and romantic partners in 1993. New doors open to you next March. Walk through them and make the most of some golden financial opportunities. By next September you will have found an innovative solution to a recurring financial problem. In October, share your hopes with someone special.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Justice Harry Blackmun, Olympian Nadia Comaneci, actress Kim Hunter, rock star Neil Young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend offers a helping hand to a family member who is having difficulties. Be appreciative. Travel requires careful planning. Eat lightly tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote part of your work day to an artistic project. Its success could lead to a second income! Avoid playing guessing games with your health; schedule a visit to the doctor or dentist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Research will help you verify important facts. Attention to detail is necessary to achieve success. Show more self-control when around your loved ones. A long-distance call could bring welcome financial news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Profitable events are likely to take place today. Conditions are favorable for dealing with middlemen. Your rapport with a member of the opposite sex is at an all-time high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use a

new method to put across your original ideas. A public relations program will be stepped up. Romantic ties are strengthened. Diplomacy will help you clear up any domestic problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sharing your thoughts with someone you want to be close to helps create dreamy rapport. Resist confiding too much too soon. Be sensitive to the needs of those who share your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be time to share with others the reasons for underlying tensions. You have a discerning financial eye but are sometimes too trusting. Guard against unwise investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find contentment in solitude now, far from the spotlight. Highups may be touchy; watch for signs of irritation or fatigue. A friendship deepens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take advantage of an open-door policy at work to win new friends and boost your popularity. The coast is clear for romance tonight. Sincerity works best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your bargaining instincts will be sharp today. Hone in on a purchase or investment. You may be in for a sweet surprise. A good evening for attracting notice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some good news makes you want to celebrate with your loved ones. Resist the temptation to overindulge. Self-discipline helps you stay fit. Be more loving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be moody this morning. Watch your step when dealing with people in authority. Keep track of important responsibilities. It is up to you to show what you can do.

TODAY'S CHILDREN can be painfully shy when young. Concerned parents will help these bright and sensitive children open up by being lovingly supportive. Natural beauty is much more appealing to these Scoopos than man-made objects. They have a real flair for language and make wonderful writers. A childhood illness could lead to a lifelong interest in medicine. These Scoopos are blessed with both charm and a strong constitution. Count on them to choose a career that is as demanding as it is rewarding.



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Claudette Farmer &
the Youthful Rattler-
ettes (page 13).

Florida Flambeau SPORTS

Mike Gillespie and
the TCC Eagles are
flying high (page 13).



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Basketball's here, baby!

The winds are turning cold and the leaves are getting to be that ugly brown color. But have no fear, it's always warm and cozy inside your favorite basketball arena. Big Bend hoops fans will be able to check out Pat Kennedy (above) and the Seminoles, the Lady Seminoles, FAMU's Rattlers and Rattlerettes and the Tallahassee Community College Eagles.

Kennedy cautious, optimistic about round 2 of the ACC

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

After posting a 22-10 record and a second place finish in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference last year there are high expectations for Florida State's basketball team which has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation in every major publication in the country.

But coach Pat Kennedy is trying to keep his team from getting too confident early in the season.

"I really want to approach that very carefully," Kennedy said Tuesday night. "For the first time we are in a position where we are up high in the preseason rankings and we are just going to have to show some maturity when dealing with that. At the same time I don't want any early defeats to destroy us."

Kennedy said there are several factors which could hurt the Seminoles early, but that there are also a lot of reasons to be enthusiastic about FSU basketball this season.

"We're not going to have Charlie (Ward, who will be playing with the FSU football team until Jan. 1) to

start out the season and Douglas (Edward's) ankle is still tender, we may not have him until New York and he's not practicing. So we have to be cautiously optimistic. This could be a very solid team coming down the stretch," Kennedy said.

"The first thing we've got to do is get enough wins to get in the NCAA tournament. You don't ever assume that goal, you've got to earn your way into that tournament, we've

just got to try and get those wins as early as possible."

One reason to be optimistic about this year's squad is that almost all of the players from last year's team are returning.

One of the returning players who played a key role in the Seminoles' success last season is

guard Sam Cassell. Last year Cassell led the team in scoring with an average of 18.4 points per game and was named a second team All-ACC player.

"We just want to try and work harder than our opponents each and every night and play hard enough to win," Cassell said about the

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Doug Edwards

Big DeLon leads Rattlers into season

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers will need the help of 1992 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the year Delon Turner, and some promising new recruits, to better last seasons 16-14 overall record.

Willie Booker returns for his eighth season as the Rattler coach. Last season he led his team to a second place finish in the MEAC tournament. He was surrounded by a host of talent, including three players who were voted to the All-MEAC team.

But only one of those players returns, DeLon Turner. Turner is a massive power forward who is entering his fourth season with the Rattlers. Turner is a 6-6, 250 pound senior who averaged 19.7 points and 9.8 rebounds per game while shooting 60 percent from the field. Booker said that the offense will revolve around him.

"We'll give DeLon the ball and let him see if he can do something with it," Booker said. "And then when they double cover him, we've got to be able to see those things and get the ball to someone who's open."

Booker will have some big shoes to fill at the other key positions with the loss of Black College All-American and MEAC All-Tournament guard/forward Reginald Finney and All-MEAC honorable mention center/forward Kelvin Daniels.



DeLon Turner

Booker said he is a little worried about replacing their combined 30 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"It's hard to replace Finney and Daniels but I think we will be okay," said Booker. "We've just got to play a little harder, a little tougher, and try to look for some other people to give us the things that we need."

This means Booker will be looking closely during the next three weeks at the new recruits to try and replace the missing links. He says that so far they haven't entirely grasped the team concept and need to learn how to be patient in running the Rattler offense.

"They are real erratic, a little anxious, they want to get out there and be impressive," said Booker. "Right now the coaches and I are trying to keep them calmed down because they're kind of hyper."

Booker said the main focus right now is to teach the young players patience—something he said the team had last year, but needs to learn this year with the loss of veteran players.

"If we can get patience from them, I think we're going to be a heck of a team to beat," Booker said. "If not, if they go helter skelter wild, like wild rabbits, then it's going to be hard to try and get what we want out of them."

One freshman Booker says has already impressed him is 6-2 guard Delwyn Jackson. Jackson is out of FAMU High where he averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game. Booker said he has a good chance of starting at off-guard.

Last year the Rattlers' big weakness was at the point guard position, where players were switched in and out for most of the season. While he is still a long way from

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Lady Noles return top three scorers

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It's not often that a college basketball team returns its top three scorers but that's the team Florida State coach Marynell Meadors has the good fortune to work with as the Lady Seminoles prepare for their second year of competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



Marynell Meadors

Last year FSU didn't do half bad in the basketball rich ACC, winning and losing eight games each to land a fifth-place conference finish. The Seminoles lost to North Carolina in the NCAA quarterfinal round to end their season at 17-11 overall. Meadors said she found out just how tough the ACC is in that inaugural campaign.

"The ACC is as good a basketball conference as there is. They're talented from the top of the league to the bottom," Meadors said. "But we can play with them, there's not doubt about that after what we accomplished last year."

Besides their tough ACC schedule, the Lady Seminoles will have the opportunity to play other NCAA championship contenders from around the country when they travel to Oakland, Calif. They will meet Cal Berkeley, Northwestern and Tennessee Tech in a tournament right before Christmas. FSU will also play Top-25 finisher Louisiana State in Tallahassee's Dial Classic in the first week of December.

But with the team Meadors has assembled for the season, chances are good that FSU will finish further up the ACC chart and likely earn a trip to the NCAA tournament. Meadors called her three returning seniors

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Seminoles do the (Green) Wave (See Sideline inside)

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FAMU plays host to race relations forum:

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

University leaders from across the Southeast will help Florida's nine universities improve race relations on their campuses at a conference today in Tallahassee.

Florida A&M University plays host to the conference titled "Race Relations on Campus: Challenges and Choices" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event, which focuses on the concerns of African-American and Hispanic students, will be held in the student union.

The basic purpose of the event is to "bring people together under the broad rubric of race relations," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Thursday. The BOR and the student affairs deans of the nine state universities are the event's sponsors.

The issue of unfair treatment of minority students came to a head at



Riordan

the University of Florida last December when 300 African-American students staged a sit-in at the student government offices demanding more money for Black History Month celebrations. The event, Riordan said, pushed multiculturalism to the forefront at UF.

Perhaps not surprisingly, student affairs officials at the Gainesville school are coordinating the FAMU conference, Riordan said. UF officials were out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Riordan said multiculturalism has become the buzzword on campuses nationwide. In survey after survey, minority students say they choose to attend schools that make them feel comfortable, he added.

"(It) just seems like this is a general topic on many people's minds these days," he said. "It strikes us that there ought to be a forum on issues such as this. And, in a positive way, it gives us an opportunity to make things better."

The first half of the FAMU con-

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Lick stresses liberal arts at ceremony

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Always an optimist, Florida State University President Dale Lick said he looks for good things for his school in the future. But at the same time a realist, he knows the road ahead will not be easy.

Surrounded by academicians and state officials donning colorful gowns, berets, mortar boards and weighted down with tassels and stoles, Lick outlined the problems facing the university system during his inaugural address Thursday morning.

"We are in a rapidly changing and currently very troubled world," he said. "For generations, the American people held an unquestioning faith in education. . . . The trust, however, has eroded to an alarming extent."

According to Lick, the eleventh president of the university, education is suspect to millions of citizens.

"We, the universities, rightfully or wrongly, are suspect," he said, adding that people question research value, need for tenure, academic freedom and competence among other things.

Lick worries that if universities are not careful, vocational alternatives will emerge to replace liberal arts education.

"I suspect the liberal arts we have managed to preserve are vastly undervalued by the world and may not be missed for a generation or two," he said. "If that turns out to be true, the inhumanity of human kind may bring on the havoc we think we have avoided in our generation."

Lick accepted his presidency surrounded by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, Education Commissioner Betty Castor, Student Government President Jeanne Belin, as well as distinguished professors and fellow state university presidents.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

'I'm in charge here!' FSU President Dale Lick urged universities not to move away from pursuing liberal arts training at his official inauguration as the head of the university Thursday.

Despite Lick's glum view of the state of the university system, he is optimistic that his plan will improve it.

"We must regain the trust of our society. We must provide concrete examples of solutions as well as precepts. At the same time, we must preserve and protect with all our might the essential elements of our nature and our tradition," he said.

Lick believes that by making quality the criterion of all pursuits by the university, earning the trust of the people with relevant creativity, and providing the nation with solutions to problems, the universities can begin to improve.

He also believes that there are certain beliefs that an academic environment should not relinquish.

"Academic freedom may not be sacred to the world, but it is the holy of holies for the university," he said. "We know that a free society must have and cannot long endure without citizens who are prepared to think for themselves, make judgments, reach decisions, dream dreams, and see visions."

Embargo-busting group delivers goods to Cuba

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

A national religious group is directly challenging the United States' Cuban trade embargo by shipping its own supplies to the socialist country. "The purpose is to actually question the morality and legality of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba," said Gail Walker, who has been traveling through Florida collecting donations for the U.S.-Cuba Friendshipment. She held a press conference in Tallahassee Thursday and was scheduled to speak later at Florida State University.

The Friendshipment is coordinated by Pastors for Peace, a project of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization. Nearly 100 vehicles of clergy and community leaders will travel along eight routes across the country to converge in southern Texas Nov. 17 before travelling to the Mexican border.

Donations of powdered milk, medicine, bicycles, school supplies and Bibles will be shipped to Cuba and distributed over an eight day period in collaboration with Cuban churches.

By the time it gets to Texas, the convoy will have stopped in 85 cities for educational presentations and aid collection from community centers and churches. Walker said she hadn't seen much interest in supporting the group until she went to Gainesville earlier this week.

"Right then and there (one woman) wanted to give up her car. I got her name and number for the next caravan," Walker said Thursday.

Friendshipment organizers saw a further need for the project considering the recent Torricelli Bill put into effect by President Bush. The law will impose additional penalties on U.S. companies abroad that trade with Cuba and will bar U.S. port ships from entering the country if they have carried

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Schools face defense research cuts

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

At least one school at Florida State University is bracing for cuts in research grants from the U.S. Defense Department and looking to other sources for funding.

"The office of Naval Research has informed us there will be some significant cuts in funding starting next year," Bill Burnett, director of FSU's oceanography department, said Thursday. "During the last fiscal year we were able to shift 40 percent of our departmental research funding to private sources."

According to the proposed "Clinton/Gore Defense Conversion Plan," the defense budget is targeted for major reductions by President-elect Bill Clinton. While the plan is geared toward reducing hardware and troops, it includes tighter controls on research spending at the administrative level.

"About \$65 million is received by the university for research, and approximately one-third of that is from the Defense Department," said Robert Johnson, vice president of FSU's Office of Research. "I would not expect the defense cuts to in-

clude major reductions in research since university research has been an essential part of our current technological superiority."

According to Richard Pfeffer, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute at FSU, reductions in research spending now will inevitably affect scientific breakthroughs well into the next century.

"Most of the projects we receive from the Defense Department require the combined research from the mathematics, oceanography,

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Woman attacked

A 19-year-old Tallahassee woman was robbed of her purse by a teenage girl who sprayed her in the face with an unidentified chemical.

The woman was walking near her home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when a green car pulled up next to her, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The teenage driver asked the woman if she was the sister of someone the teen knew. When the woman said she wasn't, the assailant drove away, then stopped a short distance down the road and backed up. The teen then got out of the car and grabbed the woman's purse.

While robbing the woman, the teen sprayed her in the face with a chemical, and then fled the scene. The woman was treated on the scene by paramedics. The teen is still at large.

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meteorology and engineering schools," Pfeffer said. "It would be the graduate students who would be affected first by a reduction in stipends. By limiting the opportunities for grad students, there would be a reduction in the number of students entering these fields and eventually a drop in the number of scientists available."

Defense Department spokesman Jan Walker said spending for the Defense Department's University Research Initiative increased from \$94.8 million in 1990 to \$230.7 million in 1991. University research funding is expected to have exceeded \$250 million when the 1992 figures are released early next year.

"The five-year plan Mr. (Dick) Cheney (Secretary of Defense under the Bush administration) proposed to Congress last spring called for a continued increase in research funding consistent to about a three percent increase per year," Walker said. "Even though the overall defense budget for research has been reduced (from 1.5 to 1.4 billion), the University Research In-

itiative spending has been increased. We expect this policy to continue, but the new administration will have the final decision after September 1993."

In September Florida A&M University asked for permission to conduct classified research for the Defense Department even though universities traditionally do not accept classified research grants.

Some said the move was motivated by expected cuts in defense spending. But Franklin Hamilton, director of FAMU's office of research, denied the claim.

"We're holding our breath to see what the actual cuts will be," Hamilton said Thursday.

By planning ahead, researchers at FSU's oceanography department say they will not be affected by defense reductions.

"Several members of our faculty have secured more than \$1 million in research grants from the National Science Foundation, reducing our need for (Defense Department) support," Burnett said. "Our graduate students won't be affected by any defense cuts. In fact, we have assistance money available now." Burnett added, "It's a credit to the expertise and status of our staff in the scientific community."

IN BRIEF

ALPHA PHI OMEGA safety conference Sunday 6:30 p.m. "usual meeting room in Union." Crop Walk Saturday, meet in front of Carraway bldg. at 1:30 p.m. For more call 574-6163.

SIGMA CHI IOTA general meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m., 315 new union. For more call 644-9776.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO, Epsilon Delta chapter step show today noon, FSU Amphitheater. For more call 224-8217.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH MARKET Saturday 9-1. For more call 222-2636.

FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE Saturday 8 p.m., Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. For more call 574-4115.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Theta Eta chapter presents "Prelude to X" at Moore Auditorium Saturday, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT colloquium, "Can Mental States Cause Behavior?" today 3:30, 229 BEL. For more call 644-1483.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD potluck dinner and discussion Sunday 5 p.m. at Women's Center. For more call 644-1702.

FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION food sale today, 12-2:30, "The Set." General meeting tonight 5:30, 202 Career Placement Center—FAMU. For more call 561-1048.

PSI CHI initiation Monday 7 p.m., The Melting Pot. For more call 575-2935.

CPE collective meeting every Friday 5:30, A-214 Old Union. For more call 644-6577.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST ANONYMOUS meet Sundays at 7 p.m., Women's Center. For more call 644-6577.

THE HUMAN, EARTH AND ANIMAL LIBERATION COLLECTIVE announces meetings and discussion groups Fridays at 6:30, room A214, Old Union. For more call 574-5643.

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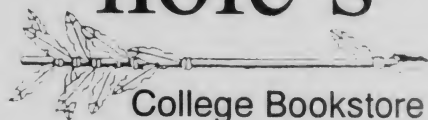
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Darts and laurels

Laurel: to FAMU President Frederick Humphries. Humphries was the subject of a favorable front-page profile in the *Miami Herald* this week where he was justly praised for the fine job he's done, particularly in his recruiting of top-shelf scholars. Congratulations are in order.

Dart: well, sort of a dart anyway, to the City Commission for bowing to pressure and agreeing to put the question of whether or not to build a new arts and cultural center up for a referendum.

We think the commission meant well, but it appears to us that the decision to do so is based more on eagerness to please a well-meaning pressure group—who harbors the erroneous impression that their utility bills were going sky high because of the decision to fund an arts and culture complex. Unlike the coal plant referendum, there is little widespread outrage at the commission's decision to fund the project, and there was plenty of public debate on the matter.

At the very least, the commission should have waited until the group opposed to the plan, the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity, garnered the required number of signatures—10 percent of the city population—on a petition. Only then would we know that the issue has reached critical mass.

The issue of high utility bills is a serious issue worthy of debate, however, the facts don't bear out the contention that the arts and cultural center is being built on the backs of elderly citizens via high utility bills.

As we saw in the campaign against consolidation, its easy to pass off misinformation as fact, especially if you have oodles of dough to advertise. Although we support the concept and practice of the referendum, in this case we can't see the logic in doing so.

Laurel: to President-elect Bill Clinton for announcing, on Veterans Day no less, that he will stand by his pledge to end the odious practice of banning gays from the U.S. military. In a prepared statement, Clinton posed the question this way:

"The question here is simply status. Should people who have served their country with distinction—many of them with battlefield ribbons—and who have never had any kind of question about their conduct be booted out of the military?"

Decidedly not, Mr. President. As the military was forced to accept women, so will they have to adjust their attitudes about gays. And what's all this talk about "will the military accept gays?" Clinton deserves the country's praise for not backing down on his commitment. The Israelis, arguably the best military in the world, accept gays in their military and there is no reason the U.S. cannot do the same.

Dart: to U.S. Senator Bob Dole. The Senate minority leader from Kansas was justifiably rebuked in a *New York Times* editorial for his premature confrontational blatherings about the new administration. But then this is the same guy who, in his 1976 vice-presidential debate with Walter Mondale, was practically booted off the stage for saying the Democrats started World War II. In short, Dole always has been and always will be a silly bumpkin—a hatchet man to the core.

Of late Dole has called for a special prosecutor to investigate Iran-contra prosecutor—and please note fellow Republican—Lawrence Walsh because of the election eve re-indictment of Caspar Weinberger. Like we said, a hatchet man.

Laurel: to the Church of England for voting early this week in favor of allowing women to be ordained as priests. Perhaps not since the church broke with Rome over the Henry VIII request for an annulment has the church assumed such a bold stand. Not surprisingly, the Vatican, still a bastion of male chauvinism after all these centuries, took strong exception



D.K. ROBERTS

D.K. revels in glory of election win; cackles over Bush's ouster

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

George Bush's mother gave him a famous piece of advice: *don't gloat*.

Tough. I'm gloating. Gloating big time.

Normally, I'd go with Ma Bush's words of wisdom—the Miss Manners thing. Gotta be in nice mode, as the soon-to-be ex-pres. might say.

Not. I've suffered under Republican misrule for twelve years. I've watched right-wingers rip into individual liberties for twelve years. I've witnessed the vicious "religious" lobby trying to divide people through hate for twelve years. I've seen racism increase over twelve years. I've watched the rich get richer and the poor despair during those twelve years.

I don't have to be nice. I don't have to be fair. You know that puerile Republican bumper sticker that says "Annoy the Media: Re-Elect Bush"? Well, I'm part of the media and I'm just happy as a clam.

During the elections of '80, '84, and '88, I was in England, staying up all night to watch the BBC tell me that once again the Democrats had screwed up royally and lost spectacularly. Usually, I felt as though only my friends and immediate family had voted Democrat. I remember feeling numb and ashamed, though not surprised, that America had elected for a second time a second-rate actor who couldn't remember if he were criminally involved in Iran-Contra or not.

I wanted desperately to be Canadian.

Not any more. Now we've actually elected two serious (if a bit moderate) Democrats who are Southern and don't try to pretend otherwise, intelligent and don't try to pretend otherwise, educated and don't try to pretend otherwise, activist and don't try to pretend otherwise.

No longer will we have to put up with George



Bush's November loss has made D.K. one happy camper.

Bush's embarrassing and stupid attempts to play Texan (pronouncing "business" as "bidness"), his interminable and ridiculous fishing, golfing, hunting and boating trips, his lies about "the loop," his absurd dog, his ghastly children, and his questionable wife. No more will we have to listen to that whiney preppy voice mangling, twisting and tormenting the English language.

And no more will we have to contemplate Dan Quayle's brainless grin, his perpetually stupid stare, his grating giggle, his ridiculous golfing trips, his ghastly children, and his unspeakably evil, nasty and hypocritical wife.

When it comes down to it, Dan Quayle is dumb as a stick and probably completely programmed by Marilyn, a woman who not only has more brains than he could count and knows more words than he could spell, but has helped to make the Republican Party a byword for hatred and prejudice, ever since her speech at the convention. What's more, she stole Barbie's hair. Give it back, Marilyn!

I was skeptical about Bill Clinton. His stance on the death penalty. His little piggy eyes. His devotion to Elvis. But I'm a convert now (for this week, at least). I even like the hedgehog hair. More importantly, I like his wife. She may change America even more than he will, just by being who she is: the first "First Lady" (we've got to get rid of that term) who has a career of her own, a mind of her own and a will to show it.

Best of all is contemplating the things Clinton's likely to do now that the Barbarians are being turned out of the corridors of governmental power and the townhouses of huge equity throughout Washington. He will appoint African Americans, women, Latinos, Asian Americans and other minorities to key posts. He will remove the barriers to gays and lesbians serving in the military, rescind the gag rule that kept women from getting abortion referrals in clinics, sign the family leave law, reinstate the U.S. in United Nations family planning programs, save old growth forests and endangered species, enforce affirmative action programs, see that everyone who is qualified can go to college, tax the rich, help the poor—I've got to stop, I'm getting giddy.

There will be plenty of time to get mad at Clinton and Gore for the screw-ups that will undoubtedly happen. There will be ample space in this column—and many others—to torment, plague and harass them as they will no doubt deserve. But for now, I am too happy to bitch. The Republicans are crying into their scotch and whining in country clubs around the country. We've got rid of them.

Ding Dong the witch is dead

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TCC student battles for Black studies class

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The white Egyptians were the last straw for Tallahassee Community College student Alfred Green.

A TCC sophomore, Green is fed-up with the Eurocentric curriculum at TCC, so he has begun a drive to get a Black studies class adopted at the junior college. His impetus was a western civilization class he's taking this semester that excludes African history.

"The professor was not giving credit where credit was due," the Brooklyn, N.Y. native said Wednesday. "He says the Egyptians were white."

Before Green succeeds in getting TCC to implement a Black studies class, he may have to battle professors and the past failure of a Black studies course.

Green bounced the idea of a Black studies course off several administrators and got some positive responses. But Ed Howard, assistant vice president of instruction at TCC, reminded Green of such a course at TCC between five and 10 years ago that was dropped due to lack of enrollment.

Even still, Howard said he supports Green's campaign.

"I am supportive of any course that will benefit the students," Howard said. "So if this will benefit students and we can get it in without revising general educational offerings, I support it."

Green said he will talk to faculty members to have one present a proposal for a Black studies course to the Academic Affairs Committee, which considers requests for new courses.

Green said the class he's taking now, Western Civilization I, neglects the role of Africa in the development of civilization.

But the class's professor, Donald Barry, said he's just following the course curriculum.

"One way or another, TCC—and I don't agree with them—decided to go with western civilization rather than world civilization," Barry said. "I have no control over curriculum—that's a matter of administration."

Despite Green's frustration, he said he's not angry.

"I'm more disappointed than upset," Green said. "If you get upset in this racist country we live in, nothing changes. You must try to change."

Barry said Green is upset with the class because Green has been wrongly influenced by Afrocentric propaganda.

"I think it's grand that Blacks and whites learn about Africa," Barry said. "But Mr. Green read some stuff that said Europeans didn't develop anything, but when they did they stole it from Black Africa. That's just not going to wash. He wants to embrace the view that democracy and Greece came from Africa. That's just hogwash."

Barry added that Green is misjudging him.

"What Green and other students don't understand is that 20 to 25 years ago I had my head bashed in and was arrested because I thought Blacks should have equal rights and the right to vote," said Barry, who is white. "But I'm called a racist because I won't give Black Africa credit for Greece."

Barry also said a separate Black studies course would be inappropriate at a two-year college.

"I don't have a problem with it, but I see no need for it," Barry said. "TCC is a school for basic courses. After that, students can go to Florida State University or Florida A&M University. They have numerous Black history courses there."

But William Jones, director of Black studies at FSU, said pluralistic education, including Black studies, is essential to all colleges and schools of any level.

He added that Barry's contention that Black studies should only be offered at universities doesn't make sense. Jones noted that two-year colleges, including TCC, offer many more courses than just core classes.

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ference will be about issues facing African-American students. Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., is the main speaker.

The second portion of the conference will be about Hispanic students' concerns. The main speaker is Isuara Santiago, president of Eugenio M. Hostos Community College of the City University of New

York

Carolyn Roberts, a BOR member from Ocala, and State University System chancellor Charlie Reed will also take part in the event.

Riordan said he expects about 50 people from different Florida colleges and universities to attend the free conference.

The Race Relations conference is today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the FAMU student union. The event is free and open to the public. Call the BOR at 487-2061 for more information.

Embargo

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goods or passengers to Cuba in the last six months.

Cuba's trade with Eastern Europe has also been broken since the Soviet bloc break-up. This "double blockade" has resulted in a nearly 50 percent decline in the island nation's economy.

But the U.S. government said that's too bad and warned that the group could face legal trouble if it completes the shipment.

"If they go through with what

they're doing it will be illegal," said U.S. Treasury department spokesperson Bob Levine.

The group refuses to obtain a license from Foreign Assets and Control, which is needed for all supplies except food. Levine said the refusal constitutes a violation of the embargo. Pastors for Peace could receive a fine of up to \$500,000 and participants may face a \$250,000 fine and a 10-year prison sentence. But this won't deter the effort.

"We will fight for the right to support people in need. It's a people-to-people initiative," Walker said. "If they stop us, we'll hold one of the biggest prayer vigils in the Western

hemisphere.

"We don't mean for this to be a one-shot deal," Walker added. "We hope to work to the end of the embargo."

So far there has been no indication that the Cuban government disapproves of the convoy, Walker said.

"The Cuban government is welcoming any act of solidarity with the people of Cuba. The response throughout the island has been supportive," Walker said.

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FSU ready to take on the AP voters, er, Tulane

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's record setting romp over Maryland put the icing on the Seminoles' Atlantic Coast Conference cake. After all, it was the final win in their undefeated ACC season.

So where does that leave FSU now? Right back where it started—in the thick of the national championship hunt.

Coach Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles are in position to put the run for the ACC title behind them and move on to loftier goals. But before FSU can begin to think of its Nov. 30 matchup with arch-rival Florida or the New Year's Day bowl (which the ACC title guaranteed), the Seminoles have to deal with the 2-7 Tulane Green Wave.

"Now the conference is behind us, we have to look at the big picture. We still have a lot at stake, we can't slip up," Bowden said earlier in the week. "We've got to continue to improve and work on things and keep the momentum going through the end of the season."

Receiver Kevin Knox, who's averaged 11.4 yards per catch, pointed out that as long as they don't lose, the Seminoles have a realistic shot at having a say in who finishes in the coveted No. 1 spot.

"As you can see, Washington lost, Alabama and Texas A&M could lose," Knox said. "We don't want to be in that situation. We aren't looking at the ACC anymore, we're looking at the national championship."

Coach Buddy Teevens' Green Wave brings a five-game losing streak to town after a 20-17 loss to previously winless Navy last Saturday. Tulane, which has never beaten FSU, is after its first win over a ranked team since defeating Louisiana State in 1982.

So what does it take to fire up the fifth highest ranked team in the country to prepare for a team which hasn't had a winning season since 1981? According to FSU linebacker Reggie Freeman, the real opponent may be the Associated Press' Top-25 voters who seem to have put a great deal of importance on, not only wins, but margin of victory.

"We need to dominate. They might stick someone else in front of us," Freeman said. "Notre Dame owns the world and they have a big game this weekend against Penn State."

Safety John Davis said keeping the AP voters at bay is what is motivating him as well.

"The thing is to keep us situated and in the hunt for the national championship," Davis said. "To get votes we must dominate."

Florida State takes on Tulane Saturday at 2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. The only television coverage is via pay-per-view.

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—FSU linebacker Reggie Freeman



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All the way to New Year's Day!

Fullback William Floyd (l), tailback Clyde Allen (r) and the rest of the Seminoles have picked up steam since their October 3rd loss to, well, that team from South Florida.

In fifth-ranked Florida State's record-setting win against Maryland last Saturday, coach Bobby Bowden was able to play 69 players. Look for subs like Allen, who nearly tripled his career output on just one play against the 'Terps, to again play a big part vs. Tulane. Bowden said his second and third teamers have practiced with extra enthusiasm this week in anticipation of seeing more playing time.

And linebacker Reggie Freeman agreed, "The young guys are hungry. These guys are ready to cut loose."

Look for quarterback Charlie Ward to have a big day vs. the 2-7 Tulane Green Wave. Ward set the FSU record with 518 yards of total offense last week against Maryland. He also threw for 395 yards and rushed for a TD.

Tulane coach Buddy Teevens said he's not looking forward to facing Ward and the Seminole offense.

"I wish he'd take the weekend off to go work out with the basketball team," Teevens said.

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RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	88	466	5	28	3
Tiger McMillon	105	522	17	176	2
William Floyd	45	173	10	137	6
WIDE RECEIVER	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Tamarick Vanover	34	480	14.1	3	
Kez McCorvey	24	401	16.7	5	
Kevin Knox	22	250	11.4	3	

Defense

	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	84	0	1	0
Derrick Brooks	84	0	3.5	0
Ken Alexander	59	1	0	3
Leon Fowler	50	2	0	0

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Sept. 12	Beat Clemson 24-20	
Sept. 19	Beat N.C. State 34-13	
Sept. 26	Beat W. FOREST 35-7	
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Oct. 10	Beat NO. CARO. 36-13	
Oct. 17	Beat Ga. Tech 29-24	
Oct. 24	Open Date	
Oct. 31	Beat Virginia 13-3	
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Nov. 21	Open Date	
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It's a bird! It's a plane! It's some guy in red! It's Geoff Burkholder

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

It was Geoffrey Burkholder's brief—yet sweet—moment of fame in Florida State football history.

Giddy from a buzz off Busch beer and spiced rum, the FSU senior bolted the full length of the football field during the third quarter of last weekend's homecoming game against Maryland. Cloaked in a bright red parka, Burkholder spiked an imaginary football and performed a victory dance rivaling

those of Deion "Prime Time" Sanders before police arrested him.

"I really had tunnel vision 'till I got down to the end of the endzone, and then I saw the crowd clapping," Burkholder said Thursday. "But then the 'Green Brigade' came running."

So what possessed this real estate/finance/English major to blaze across the field and risk getting a criminal record?

"I don't know why I did it to be honest with you," Burkholder said.

"I wasn't drunk."

Not even a little bit?

"OK, I had a buzz," he allowed.

"But I wasn't drunk."

After cutting a few moves against police officers, Burkholder was arrested for trespassing and taken to the Leon County Sheriff's Department in a paddy wagon.

It wasn't until his trip down to the station that he really began to

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Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups



Offense:

QB— 17 Charlie Ward
FB— 44 William Floyd
TB— 33 Tiger McMillon
SE— 88 Kez McCorvey
FL— 40 Tamarick Vanover
TE— 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG— 66 Lewis Tyre
ST— 52 Robert Stevenson
C— 53 Robbie Baker
TG— 69 Patrick McNeil
TT— 60 Marvin Ferrell

Special Teams:

K— 9 Dan Mowrey
P— 19 John Wimberly
KR— 80 Tamarick Vanover

Defense:

LE— 58 Dan Footman
NG— 94 Toddrick McIntosh
RE— 95 Carl Simpson
OLB— 97 Reggie Freeman
OLB— 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB— 55 Marvin Jones
WLB— 36 Ken Alexander
LCB— 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB— 2 Clifton Abraham
SS— 18 John Davis
FS— 3 Leon Fowler

Offense:

QB— 16 Shawn Meadows
FB— 27 Chance Miller
TB— Joey Perry
WR— 2 Jerry Ursin
WR— 1 Will Ursin
TE— 84 Scott Sanchez
LT— 77 Eirk Bruce
LG— 74 Eric Fillmore
C— 61 Mitch Tinsley
RG— 73 Robert Bodine
RT— 78 Brant Byrd

Special Teams:

K— 3 Gary Butler
P— 14 Chip Clark
KR— 24 Joey Perry

Defense:

LT— 54 Michael Batiste
NG— 68 Reggie Davis
RT— 49 Marc Milano
OLB— 58 Darren McGowan
OLB— 44 Ruffin Hamilton
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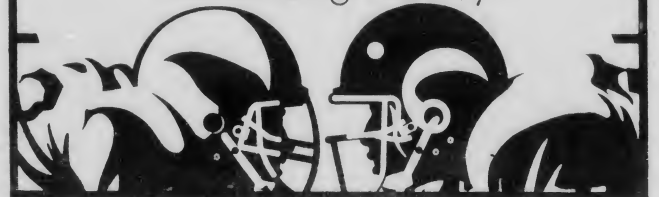
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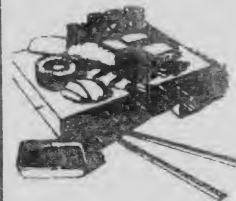
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understand what he had done.

"I was just thinking that my mom would be really pissed."

And, he was right. Burkholder's mom swore she would disinherit him after watching her son get handcuffed on TV.

Burkholder, who hails from Atlanta, refused to comment on whether his brief moment under the sun was worth the trouble, saying he doesn't want to jeopardize himself before his arraignment trial later this month. But he did give a glimpse of what it was like to trample on Doak Campbell Stadium's turf in front of FSU's biggest crowd to date.

"It was definitely a feeling of being out of place. The referee looked at me like, 'wait, you're not a player, what are you doing out here?' Then he started blowing his whistle," and the rest is history, Burkholder said.

"For a second there, I thought I could get away with it, but it was very brief," he said, laughing at

himself.

FSU senior Trey Broughton, who attended the game with Burkholder, said Burkholder had joked about running across the field throughout the first half. But Broughton said he had no idea he'd actually do it.

"He called back to me and said 'hey, Trey,' and then as I turned around he hopped the fence," Broughton recalled.

Burkholder's stunt has been compared to the legendary runs of "Galloping Ghost" Red Grange, who ran across the football field at Illinois in the 1920s.

"I'm flattered. How can you not be," Burkholder said of the comparison.

He added that he plans on attending Saturday's home game against Tulane.

"I haven't missed a home game in the five years since I've been here, except for the fourth quarter of last week's game," he said with a chuckle.

So will we see him flash across the field once again?

"God, I hope not. I'm gonna tie myself down."

Canes on top again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the first time in ... in ... Well, in a hell of a long time the *Flambeau* has a unanimous No. 1—you guessed it, the Miami Hurricanes. FSU sits in the fifth spot.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor Sports Empress Kati Karies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, Florida Freedom Newspapers Capital bureau staff writer Jim Vertuno, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, guy in the red jacket Geoffrey Burkholder (see page nine), WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Oswego* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (17)	8-0	340
2. Alabama	9-0	315
3. Michigan	8-0-1	298
4. Texas A&M	10-0	287
5. Florida State	8-1	285
6. Washington	8-1	244
7. Nebraska	7-1	230
8. Notre Dame	7-1-1	216
9. Arizona	6-2-1	213
10. Syracuse	8-1	192
11. Florida	6-2	162
12. Georgia	7-2	143
13. Colorado	7-1-1	127
14. N.C. State	7-2-1	114
15. Stanford	7-3	76
16. Mississippi State	7-2	75
17. Southern Cal	5-2-1	46
18. Kansas	7-2	34
19. Ohio State	7-2	30
20. Penn State	6-3	8

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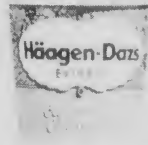
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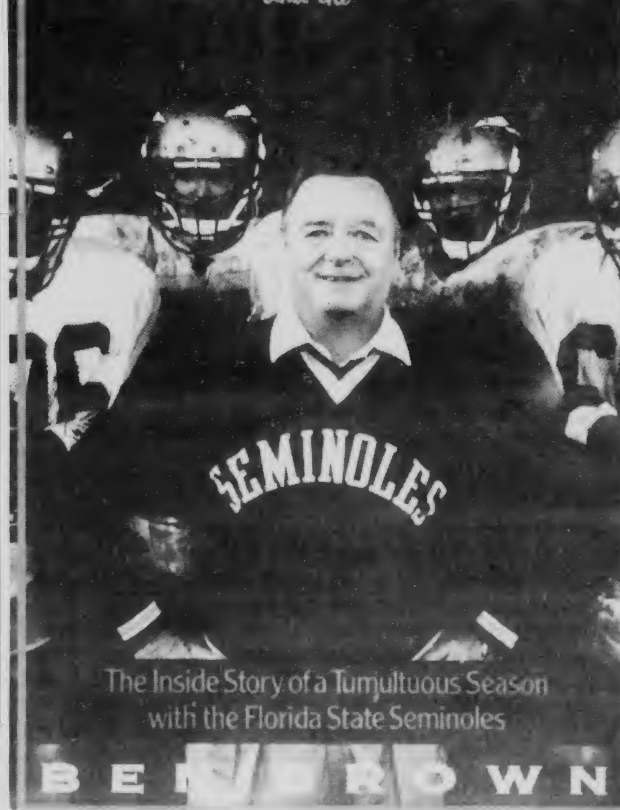
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Rattlers gear up for tradition-rich showdown

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M faces off against Grambling this weekend, the game won't have any bearing on the team's conference standings, but the Rattlers are calling the game "championship week."

"We're calling it championship week because we can't lose any more games if we want to stay number one," quarterback Tracy Weldon said referring to the team's top ranking in the Sheridan poll.

The Rattlers (7-2) will try to give coach Ken Riley his first ever eight win season when they go up against Grambling (7-2) and legendary coach Eddie Robinson who is the all-time winningest coach in college football. Riley said the FAMU/Grambling tradition is one of the best in Division I-AA and that he has many memories of the rivalry over the years.

"This series goes back a long way," Riley said Thursday. "Coach Robinson is the guy as far as Black college football is concerned and I think he's done a great job. He's a gentleman, he carries himself in a way that all players respect and he's been very successful."

Weldon said, while Robinson is among the very best, the mystique

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BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The changes in the former USSR have touched all aspects of life for the inhabitants of Eastern Europe, including sports.

The United States Boxing team has lost its last two team competitions against the Russian team and will be looking for revenge tonight when it faces off against the best fighters from the Russian Federation in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"It's very important for us to win this match," said Julian Wheeler of the U.S. boxing team Wednesday. "This is our first meet since the Olympics and we have lost our last two competitions against the Russians."

Wheeler, who is a featherweight at 125 pounds, has special motivation since he was defeated by Vladislav Antonov (who will not be competing in this year's event) in 1991. But Wheeler said that a United States victory could be overshadowed by the changes going on in the former Soviet Union.

"I'm very confident that we can win this event and that I can win my match," Wheeler said. "(But) no matter what happens we are going to hear talk that this was not the best that the Russians had to offer just because of the break up."

While the United States team may be seeking vengeance, the Russian team seems to be taking the fights a little less seriously.

"As far as the rivalry is concerned I am here to first learn as much about this country as possible," Russian middleweight Sergi Karavev said through an interpreter. "I will do my best to win, but it is not really that important."

Karavev said that he thinks the recent changes in the former USSR have been a positive thing for he and



Flyweight Arturo Hoffman and USA Boxing take on Russia tonight at 7.

his teammates.

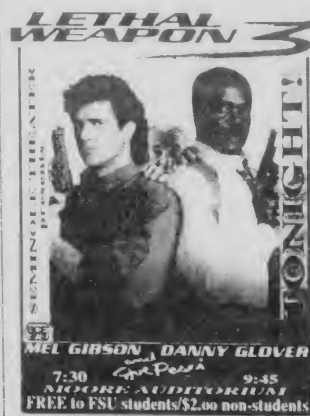
"The changes have been for the best as far as our life and our sport are concerned," he said. "The process has become much more democratic and we get paid much better now."

Russian heavyweight Dimitri Vybornov said his team really doesn't have that much to prove.

"We are the champions of our country and we are just here to show our skills and our style of boxing in an atmosphere that is very much to our liking," Vybornov said. "We are friends with the Americans and not enemies. America is a dream for us and we are just happy to be here."

Despite the Russians seemingly laid back attitude concerning the fights and the fact that the team only has two fighters who have competed against the Americans before, American heavyweight Bobby

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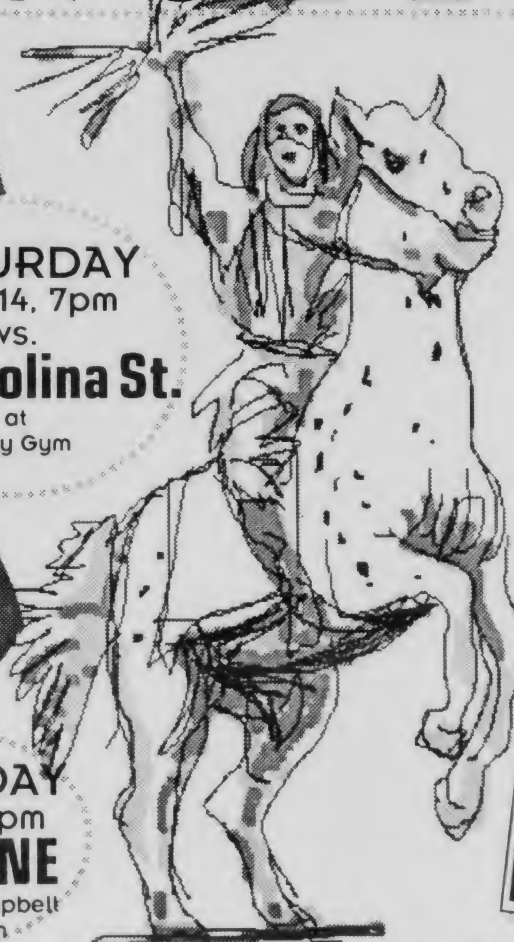
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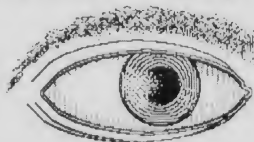
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Grambling

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surrounding the legendary coach will be a distraction the Rattlers have to avoid.

"He's the greatest coach of all time but he's not playing in the game," Weldon said. "We just have got to focus on those 11 guys on the field and not worry about the coach. It's small things like that ... which distract us."

Receiver James Thurman said the Rattlers want to come away with a win this weekend not only to keep their No. 1 ranking but also so that they can keep their winning habits.

"We just want to keep this thing rolling and try to finish out the season without a loss," Thurman said.

said.

Defensively, FAMU faces what secondary coach Rick Kravitz said might be one of the most diversified offenses in Division I-AA.

"They can throw the ball and they can run," Kravitz said. "They've got a quarterback who's thrown 24 touchdown passes, their top four receivers are averaging 20 or more yards per catch and they've got over 3,000 yards rushing. So it's kind of hard to prepare for one aspect or the other."

On offense, Weldon said he may get a little more breathing room for his passing attack than he did last week against the heavy-blitz scheme used by Southern.

"They just have a basic zone defense and it will give me a lot of time to look over the field," Weldon said.

Boxers

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Harris said the U.S. team cannot afford to be too confident.

"You can never take any opponent for granted. You've got to take every opponent seriously," Harris said.

Flyweight Arturo Hoffman, who is from Dade City, has an extra motivation to win his bout Friday night.

"It inspires me to fight harder since I'm in my own backyard," Hoffman said. "My family is coming up and all of that is just going to make me work harder."

The USA vs. Russia Boxing Invitational will take place tonight at 7 in the Civic Center. A live simulcast of the Evander Holyfield vs. Riddick Bowe fight will also be shown. Tickets are \$12 and \$20.

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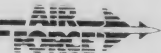
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Continue your efforts to meet new people and expand your circle of friends. Romance provides the brightest moments in your day. Keep a low profile when around someone aggressive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be more discriminating about whom you do business with. Steer clear of secretive activities. A solo flight goes just right. Do not be afraid to make a permanent commitment to someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your prestige gets a boost when your business, social and family interests all combine favorably. When making a presentation, double-check all facts and figures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be unable to avoid the spotlight today. Put your best foot forward and dress for success. A relationship should have smooth sailing now that both parties are in tune.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Up and at 'em! You need to get an early start to tackle all the activities you have planned for the day. Travel could head your list. Take a friend along. Postpone romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Overconfidence could be your downfall. Try not to assume any new financial obligations until you get current expenses under control. Joining an exercise class improves your outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Stick to conventional methods at work. A new approach is out of line with what is currently acceptable. Turn a friend or neighbor on to volunteer work. Be more cautious in romance.

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Ghana princes at FAMU this week

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

African royalty will visit Florida A&M and Florida State universities over the next 10 days to help build self-esteem among African-Americans and to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

The royal brothers, Prince Nana Akwassi Boakye and Prince Opoku Agyemang of Ghana, West Africa, arrived at the Tallahassee airport Sunday afternoon.

FAMU's Campus Alcohol and Drug Resource Center and National Students Support Council for Africa are hosting the visit, called "Royalty from the Motherland."

According to Bernard Jennings, director of the two student organizations, the visit will promote self-awareness and confidence among African-American students.

The princes represent the
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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU official Bernard Jennings met Princes Nana Akwassi Boakye and Opoku Agyemang of the West African nation of Ghana Sunday evening at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport. The princes will attend several events this week at FAMU and FSU.

FAMU Malcolm X week includes trip to theater

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Spike Lee's highly-anticipated movie, *Malcolm X*, opens this week, and while theater owners are anxious to rake in the profits from the controversial movie, Florida A&M University student government leaders hope to capitalize in their own way.

This week SG will offer events related to the Malcolm X phenomenon as part of their first-ever "Malcolm X Week." The week will be capped off Friday night when FAMU students travel in SG-sponsored buses to a screening of the film.

"We're trying to heighten awareness of Malcolm X," SG Vice President Isaac Green said Sunday. "You need to know your American history and Malcolm X is a part of that history."

Cedric Mobeley, SG director of special projects and activities, said the events are designed to encourage new thinking, not promote a specific ideology.

"We just want to increase interest in Malcolm X so that students will begin to look for themselves," said Mobeley, who is coordinating the event. "Our job is just to provide a venue for students to learn more about him."

While some events for the week are still indefinite, tentative plans include a Spike Lee "film fest" Tuesday night, a program of speeches Wednesday night and the *Malcolm X* movie Friday night.

The rediscovery of Malcolm X didn't begin with the movie, though. Recently, Black youth have rallied behind the distinctive "X" icon and the philosophy of activism it represents.

"There is a lot of commercialization behind the X symbol," said John Cole, editor-in-chief of FAMU's newspaper, *The Flambeau*. "It's interesting because 25 years ago he was being ignored."

Cole said Black youth today look to Malcolm X's philosophy for an answer to the lingering racial problems they still see in society, though not all of them take the time to really study what the slain activist had to say.

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Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965.

BOR targets traffic congestion at FSU and FAMU

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

A consulting group is studying traffic patterns at Florida State and Florida A&M universities as part of an attempt to relieve traffic headaches at the state's nine universities.

But students aren't likely to see a cure anytime soon.

The Board of Regents enlisted the private consulting firm, Transportation Consulting Group, to conduct the \$275,000 survey, which was completed at FSU Friday and will take place later this week at FAMU. BOR officials did not know when the results would be tallied.

Phil Turner, an architect with the BOR, said the study was based largely on routes students take when commuting across campus.

"What we're trying to do is get an overall view of where the students come from in relation to the campus," Turner said last week.

Information gleaned from the students will be fed into a computer

system that will assist the BOR in planning and evaluating university growth.

The survey includes a questionnaire that was handed out in randomly selected classes at FSU Thursday and Friday. Traffic counts along major roads around campus were also part of the survey.

"It's way overdone, whatever they're doing," FSU senior James Burns said Sunday. "It's crowded everywhere and it seems to be the worst where I've got to go."

Most of Burns' complaints focused on parking, but he also complained about a lack of pedestrian safety around campus.

"There are waves of people trying to cross the streets and when you mix that with lunchtime traffic, it's dangerous," he said.

FSU junior biology major Sean Turklin also said it's getting unsafe to walk across streets.

"Tennessee Street is the worst spot," said Turklin.

FSU physical plant director Tom

Knowles said the entire survey would be comprised of a conglomeration of student questionnaires, traffic records, analysis of traffic statistics and direct traffic counts taken on roads such as Woodward Avenue.

The survey's results will be used to project traffic patterns around the state's nine universities for the next 10 years and to devise plans to relieve areas of intense traffic.

The implementation of a master plan for university growth would outline high-traffic areas for the BOR and would shed light on which road changes and parking and public transportation projects are most needed.

"Various areas of growth will affect traffic patterns at the universities," Turner said.

In the questionnaires, students were asked to fill in their travel routes from the preceeding Monday on maps of Tallahassee and campus roads. Students were asked where they went, how they got there, how



It's congestion like this at Florida's nine state universities that has resulted in the Board of Regents' decision to address parking and traffic problems on campuses.

long it took and where they parked. In order to conduct the widespread survey across the state from Pensacola to Jacksonville and Tallahassee to Tampa, someone has to foot the bill, namely Florida taxpayers.

The \$275,000 price tag includes computer models and analysis.

FSU student Jennifer Bechtol

said that's money well-spent if it goes to making improvements. But she questioned the necessity of such an expensive survey.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Bechtol, explaining that too many times surveys are done and plans are drawn but don't do much good. "It needs to be corrected."



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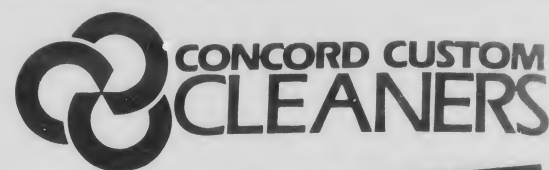
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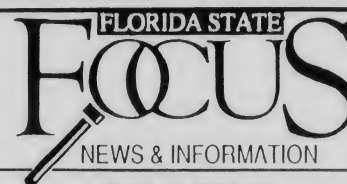
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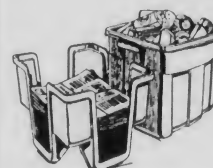
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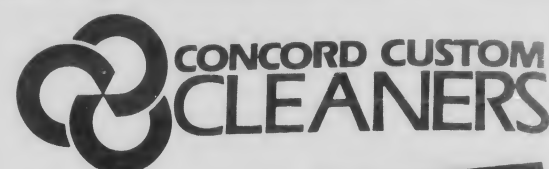
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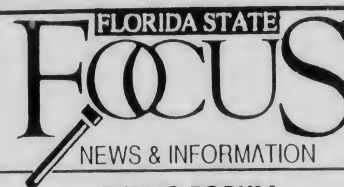
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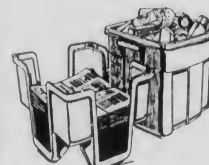
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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Bullets were flying

Two shootings were reported to the Tallahassee Police Department and one to the Leon County Sheriff's Office over the weekend, but no arrests had been made as of Sunday afternoon.

In the first incident, the clerk of the Sing Store located at 3211 Mahon Drive called police Sunday after several men began shooting in the parking lot, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Between 10 to 12 men entered the store at 2:15 a.m. to make a purchase. When they returned to the parking lot two of the men began fighting. Two others then pulled out guns and also started firing.

Stray bullets hit at least two cars in the parking lot, according to witnesses. When police arrived the men were not there, but police believe one of the men may have been shot in the foot.

The men are still at large.

In another incident, residents of the Macomb Street housing project were caught in a crossfire Saturday afternoon when three men shot an estimated 10 to 30 rounds at each other and at a fourth man.

Kiracofe said the incident occurred at 1:45 p.m. One of the stray bullets went through an apartment window where as many as 10 people were gathered. The bullet passed a man's head before embedding in a closet door.

The people in the apartment were not involved in the shooting and were not injured.

Earlier Saturday morning, a 23-year-old Lloyd man was driving his mother on Highway 90 near the Lake Miccosukee Bridge when a car passed him and fired several shots, sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

The two passengers were not injured although one shot hit the driver-side door and another struck the left front quarter panel of their 1992 Ford Escort.

"They didn't get a good description," said Simpson. "I know I wouldn't want to catch up to anyone shooting at me to get a license plate number."

Woman murdered by lover

Kenny Alford allegedly murdered the woman he had been seeing

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IN BRIEF

TCC STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION environmental day of awareness with Johari Window and Nubby's Garden, free food. Today, TCC tennis courts. For more contact Nick Daigle, 578-5961.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY banquet, 7 p.m. tonight. For more call Gil, 574-2551, or Joanna, 681-0049.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER presentation by Richard Barlett, *Miracle in Heaven Foothills: The Story of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center* for FSU Friends of the Library. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. For more call Fred Standley, 644-4230.

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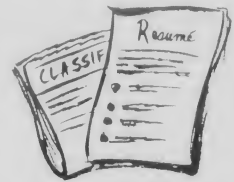
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Revealing decision

Last week's Supreme Court decision allowing employers to dramatically cut health insurance coverage for employees with AIDS and other illnesses which are expensive to care for is testimony to the shameful health care situation in the United States.

The decision upheld lower court rulings that a 1974 federal law protecting pension and benefits doesn't prevent a company from cutting coverage for workers with illnesses that end up being extremely expensive.

The case, which stems from a Houston company's decision to cut an employee's health benefits dramatically after finding out that he had AIDS, is important for two reasons.

First, the decision says, in effect, that employers providing insurance for their employees are not obligated to provide the kind of coverage that counts when a person faces the likes of AIDS—the kind of insurance that covers the price of months, potentially years, in a hospital and complicated medical procedures.

As the attorney for the Texas man said of the Court's decision: "Health care coverage is supposed to be there when you need it. But under this case coverage is there only *until* you need it."

Second, the ruling affects "self-insured" businesses, which are primarily small operations. While the Texas company that refused to fulfill its insurance obligation to the AIDS-infected man was wrong, the expense that small companies incur when buying a policy for their employees is often outrageous. This only belies the fact that medical insurance should be available to all, regardless of the illness.

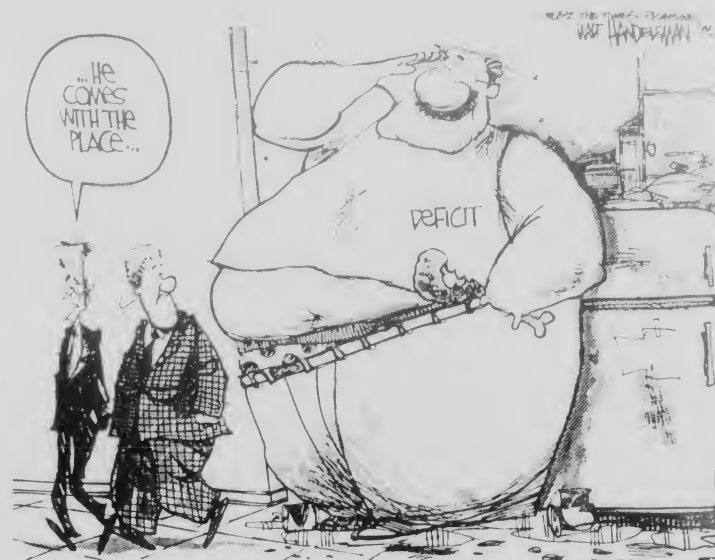
President-elect Bill Clinton has called for health care reform that would see to it that coverage is extended to all workers, including those axed by employers. But we wonder if this is going to be enough. Currently, according to Project Vote Smart, some 35 million people—about 15 percent of all Americans—have no access to insurance at any one time. And twice that many people go without insurance during portions of the year. Another 20 million people are insured to such a limited degree that a serious illness would take them to the financial cleaners.

This is an unacceptable situation for a country whose leadership has talked boisterously about being "civilized" and "advanced."

Last week's Supreme Court decision was wrong beyond a doubt. And it also shed light on the bigger problem.

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LETTERS

Fire alarm woes

Editor:

On a Sunday night after having arrived from a ten hour trip I was denied a good night's sleep. I was awakened by the loud sound of the fire alarm. I jumped from bed and slid into a thick white bathrobe and snuggled my feet in wool slippers. I raced down the stairs along with the rest of the crowd. As we approached the exit a cold draft ripped through the crowd and into the building. We were forced to stand in the parking lot in 55 degree weather for over 40 minutes. I was lucky because I was one of the most covered-up people out there. Most of the people stood barefoot, shirtless, or with small sleeping garments on. When we were finally let back into the building, at almost 5:00 in the morning, we attempted to sleep in order to be able to wake up for early morning classes.

The reason for these late-night fire alarms is that the system has failures. I understand that if the fire alarm has a failure it is not the school's fault, yet that problem should have been taken care of during the summer. It seems to me that the more that this occurs, the more students remain in the building during fire drills. Eventually this will cause a problem if an emergency does take place and students think that it is just another late night fire drill and they remain inside the building.

Complications can be avoided if the school takes responsibility and fixes the fire alarm system. If this cannot be done soon, then for the time being I suggest that when the firemen come they take a shorter amount of time to turn the alarm off and let us in our rooms to sleep. When they begin to do this the students will evacuate like they are supposed to because they will know that it won't take too long.

Andrea Suero

Defamed

Editor:

This letter constitutes a response to the personal and professional defamation that I endured last Friday in an article authored by Matt Grimison about a TCC student and his campaign to establish a black studies course at TCC.

Regarding such a course, my expressed view was that since courses in black history and culture already exist at FAMU and FSU, since "dual enrollment" is an acceptable practice at TCC, and since all schools are haunted by nightmarish budgetary constraints, is there really an absolute need for course duplication?

Multiculturalism is an admirable pursuit as long as it aspires to scholarly accuracy. The problem is that

it occasionally is exploited to promote an agenda and misrepresent historical fact. My student is much more interested in distorting history than learning it. African-Americans have many sources of cultural pride without making preposterous encroachments on the achievements of other peoples.

My course content is based on 19 years of teaching experience, thousands of books read, and many years of travel and residence abroad. My lecture material pertaining to the Ancient Near East, to which this student objects, is founded on numerous reputable volumes and several trips to the Middle East. I have observed Egyptian antiquities in the museums of Cairo, Berlin, Paris and London; can my detractors claim the same?

Until the brunt of contemporary historical research radically redirects our knowledge and demonstrates otherwise, I have no intentions of torching my lecture material in order to mollify criticism from a student seeking to impugn the competence and integrity of a professor with whom he disagrees. My conviction is, moreover, that no credible institution of higher learning would rush to embrace such assaults on the principle of academic freedom.

Donald H. Barry

Act your age

Editor:

Travis, if you want to be treated like an adult, you must behave like one (Nov. 12). Besides being an academic institution, the university prepares students for the "real world" where responsibility, discipline, respect, and maturity are essential to success. You can't leave a meeting at the firm because it's boring and expect to succeed. Similarly, you entered into a contract with the state of Florida by attending this university. You pay only 25 percent of the costs for the courses you take. The state pays the remainder 75 percent. You have an obligation to attend class and show some respect to the people teaching you.

It's people with your attitude toward education who make taking attendance necessary in some classes. Instructors shouldn't have to keep track of attendance. Students, who are adults most of the time, should have the maturity and interest in academics to attend classes punctually without being monitored. If you can't do this, by all means, STAY AWAY. Believe it or not, Travis, some students are at this university to get an education first and foremost.

And another thing, Travis: you don't determine whether or not you attend class often enough to justify the material; your instructor decides this.

Heide Crawford

Seminar on race relations calls for diversity, minority presence

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Selena Webster learned an important lesson when she attended a race relations seminar at Florida A&M University Friday.

"I will ... focus on people's similarities, rather than their differences," said the University of North Florida junior, who belongs to the school's African-American student union. "I will look more toward inward character as opposed to outward characteristics."

Webster was one of about 100 students and officials from Florida's nine state universities who attended the day-long seminar. The presidents of two minority institutions outside Florida were the main speakers at the event.

Participants discussed the need for diversity on campuses and agreed that a larger minority presence could prevent racism on campuses.

One reason for high drop-out rates among minority students who attend white institutions is that they often don't feel welcome, said Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University, a predominantly African-American institution in Charlotte, N.C.

"Many students feel pressured to deny their Blackness or their Hispanic heritage" and are forced to act more like whites if they want acceptance from their peers, Albright told the audience, which consisted mainly of African-Americans and Latinos.

"Somehow our students need role models," he said.

Albright also pointed out that minorities make up only nine percent of the faculty and 12 percent of the administrators at white institutions.

"People say they can't find minority faculty and staff. I don't believe that. They find minority athletes when they want," he said.

Further, Albright said, most universities do not have adequate financial aid for minorities, which prevents many students from entering college. Even though there are 104 Black institutions in the country, about 70 percent of all college-going African-Americans attend white institutions, Albright added.

Programs to recruit minorities are at best window-dressings, said Isuara Santiago, president of Eugenio Hostos Community College in South Bronx, New York City, where 83 percent of its student body is Latino.

"Across our country, what's happening on our campuses are cosmetic measures," Santiago said.

And because there are few minorities on campuses, they could become breeding grounds for racial tensions, she said. The key is to teach white Americans about

minority cultures.

"The heart of the enterprise of higher education in this country is to be more understanding," Santiago said. "Diversity has to be the commitment of the entire college community, not just one (minority) group."

One way to help whites understand minorities would be to establish cultural centers on campuses, Albright said.

Such centers should not just be meeting places for minorities. They should also give whites information about other cultures, Albright said.

"Minority students have to learn about your culture," Albright said, referring to whites. "But you don't have to learn about our culture."

Much of what the speakers had to say was nothing new, some participants said. However, they added, the seminar gave them ideas on how to improve race relations on their home campuses.

"They didn't say anything superbly new to me," said Minerva Casanas-Simon, Hispanic student advisor at the University of Florida. "But they emphasized many of my concerns. And to that extent, they became my voice."

Carlos Tovaes, vice president of the University of Florida's Latinos in Action club, learned that while it is the responsibility of the top-level administrators to come up with diversity plans, students could do a lot to help.

"It's the job of the students to let the administration know what the concerns are," Tovaes said. "The question is, are we doing enough?"

But some students were disappointed with the event.

"This conference was fine, but they seem to be missing the point here," said Kim Setzer, a student senator at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "There are not just two minorities alone."

Usha Maharajh, also with the FAU delegation, agreed.

"I wanted more emphasis on minorities other than Blacks and Hispanics," she said.

And some others said they better understood why universities seem slow in dealing with minority concerns.

"Sometimes people try to correct problems ... but they don't have the eye to recognize the problems," said Clayborn Knight, a minority affairs advocate for Florida State University student government.

The conference was pertinent to Florida A&M University only to some extent because it was about minority issues on white campuses, said Theo Hamiter, an aide to FAMU's student body president.

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Haitian club looks to dispel myths about immigration, AIDS and voodoo this week

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Haitian Culture Club will attempt this week to dispel myths and prejudices dealing with voodoo, AIDS and immigration in the Haitian community.

For the second year in a row the club is sponsoring a "Haitian Week" in recognition of its heritage. Among the prejudices the club will confront are Americans' misconceptions of voodoo as evil.

"Most voodoo priests in Haiti, called 'honguns,' are medicine men and herbalists in the rural areas," Jean Beaudouin, a native of Haiti and a guest lecturer for Haitian Week, said Sunday.

"The people who do not have easy access to a doctor can go to the priest and get medicinal herbs. Most Americans, however, believe in the Hollywood sense of voodoo—that it's something bad," added Beaudouin, a research assistant in animal science at Florida A&M University.

More than many minority groups in the United States, Haitians confront a stigma of fear and ignorance because they come from the poorest country in the Western hemisphere and which has a high prevalence of AIDS, said FAMU journalism professor Joe Ritchie.

At one point, Haitians in New York City were listed as unacceptable blood donors, said Ritchie, a former foreign news editor for the *Washington Post*. Ritchie also pointed out that while the Bush administration accepted Cuban refugee boats, it sent back thousands of Haitian immigrants.

- Haitian Week activities begin tonight with the "Devine Horseman," a documentary film on voodoo in the Haitian culture. The film is scheduled for viewing at 6 and 8 p.m. in Room 315 of the student Union, with both showings followed by a discussion panel.

- Haitian folk art will be displayed at the Union Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- A day-long cultural exposition will take place Wednesday in the Union courtyard. The extravaganza will include food sampling, music, art and videos. Professor Jean Beaudouin will lecture and lead a discussion Wednesday night on "The Impact of the Haitian Revolution in the Black World" from 6 to 10 p.m. at Room 201 of the Diefenbaugh building.

- A roundtable discussion is planned for Thursday, but details have not been worked out.

- A small volleyball tournament is scheduled for Friday at 7-9:45 p.m. in Tully Gym. The tournament is not an open competition, but everyone is invited to come out to support the competitors and partake in the free food and drinks.

- "Haitian Week" will conclude Saturday evening with a cultural celebration at 9 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. The celebration will begin with a short program of folk dancing, poetry, and singing, and will continue until 3 a.m. with the festive atmosphere of Haitian food, drink, and dancing to Caribbean music.

All events are open to the public and free, except for Saturday night's celebration, which costs \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door.

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romantically for turning down his sexual advances Friday night.

Tonya Forbes, 28, of Capitola was unhappy because Alford hadn't left his wife like he said he would. After Forbes turned down Alford's advances, the two left a Quincy nightclub and arrived at the Hickory Hill apartment complex at 2315 Jackson Bluff Road.

When Forbes and Alford got out of his truck, Alford allegedly shot Forbes in the back of the head. Kiracofe said neighbors heard the shots, looked outside and saw Alford get in his truck and back over Forbes before driving off.

Police, however, say they do not think Alford ran over her on purpose. When officers arrived at 1:20 a.m., Forbes was found dead in the parking lot.

When Alford got home, he told his wife and others what happened. Someone at his home then called the sheriff's office and deputies took him into custody.

Alford was turned over to TPD and charged with second-degree murder. Alford claims the shooting was accidental. He is in jail without bond.

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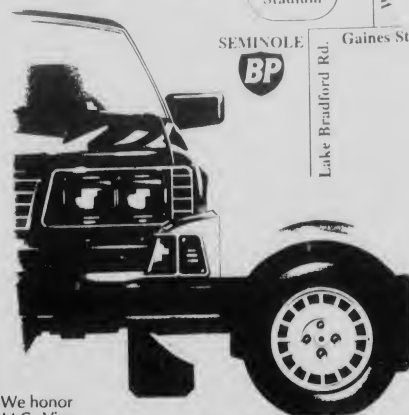
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Princes from page 1

Bustimuru Fabem Stool of the Kingdom of Asante.

Joseph Baldwin, chair of FAMU's psychology department, said the visit will help instill pride and confidence in Black students.

"Just interacting with them will make students more knowledgeable about their heritage and traditions and, therefore, give them a new self-image," Baldwin said Sunday.

Among other things, the princes will visit area elementary schools and high schools and speak with Gov. Lawton Chiles in addition to touring FAMU and FSU.

FSU's Black Student Union will honor the brothers Tuesday during a luncheon. And student body President Jeanne Belin is expected to recognize the day as "Ghana Day."

BSU director Ahli Moore said the visit can have only positive effects on African-American students.

"The fact that FSU is a predominantly white school in a southern town and we would invite Africans to campus and treat them hospitably will show Black students that the school cares about them and not just white people," Moore said.

The princes have a full schedule in store over the next

10 days. During their stay, they will tour the FSU and FAMU campuses and visit the Developmental Research School, Educational Research Center for Child Development, and Volunteers Impacting Youth Project/Homework Headquarters.

The royals' first day in Tallahassee begins this morning at 6:30 as they visit with Anna Johnson on the *Good Morning Show* on WCTV channel 6. FAMU's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the FAMU Beta Alpha Chapter for faculty, staff and administration will host a breakfast at 8 a.m.

At 10 a.m. there be a university forum open to the public in the Charles Winter-Wood Theater where the princes will honor FAMU President Frederick Humphries, psychology department chair Baldwin and James Eaton, director of the Black Archives Research Center and Museum.

After a lunch sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the princes will tour FAMU's campus, visiting the library, FAMU High, and the International Languages Center.

The rest of their day will consist of meetings with Leon County commissioners and Dana Dennard of FAMU's psychology department. The princes will also tour FAMU's Black Archives.

For more information about events involving the royal guests, contact Bernard Jennings at 599-3615.

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"He said we can't look to white society and to the government to fix our problems," Cole said. "He said Black people need to do for themselves."

Cole also pointed out that Malcolm X's separatist ideas turned off a lot of whites in his day.

"He basically said that if Blacks were able to run things themselves separately, they would be better off. He took a lot of criticism for that," Cole said.

"Throughout most of his life he seemed to have anti-

white attitudes," Cole added. "But it wasn't really an anti-white attitude—it was a very pro-Black attitude."

Cole said Malcolm X started to soften his ideas about the need for totally separate racial societies just before he was assassinated in 1965.

"Just when he was starting to change his ideas, he was shot down," he said.

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Big win moves Seminoles up two notches

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida States' thrashing of the Tulane Green Wave has the Seminoles thinking once again about a national title.

The Seminoles have scored 20 touchdowns in the last two games, as they continue to make their case to the pollsters as to why they should be No. 1. Or at least two.

"We have the incentive to go out there and dominate every week, to show the country and try to get the respect that we deserve," free safety Leon Fowler said following FSU's 70-7 win. "Right now I'll be real surprised if we don't jump up to number three."

Apparently Fowler and the Associated Press voters think alike. FSU jumped to No. 3 in the AP Top-25.

In order to move up to number three, the Seminoles needed to leap over No. 4 Texas A&M (10-0) and last week's No. 3, Michigan, which tied Illinois 22-22 Saturday. It seemed likely that FSU would overtake Michigan, but questionable whether they would overtake the undefeated Aggies.

Coach Bobby Bowden agreed with Fowler that the Seminoles should take the lead over both teams, saying that there's a big difference between his team and the ones which were ahead of him.

"I know an undefeated team is hard to jump. Our claim to fame is, we played Miami," Bowden said. "All of those teams with zeros in the loss column have one thing in common: none of them have played Miami. If we hadn't played Miami, maybe we'd be right up there. I must not be very smart, I keep playing them."

Miami and Alabama held on to



Fullback William Floyd (44) rushed for two touchdowns in FSU's win over Tulane.

the one and two spots, and Washington moved up one place to No. 5.

For the second consecutive week Bowden used what he called a "fast break" offense. And he used it effectively from the very start.

"We have gradually moved more and more into the shotgun and it

looks like our thing," Bowden said. "It is the personality of this team."

Tulane free safety Mike Stade said that, defensively, his team couldn't adjust to the FSU offensive strategy.

"With the no huddle, we couldn't get the defense we needed and they

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

After scoring his second touchdown of the year on a 12-yard catch, FSU's Lonnie Johnson (85) celebrated by slam dunking the ball over the goalpost, something he said he's always wanted to do.

Unfortunately for the junior tight end, the officials didn't share his enthusiasm. They flagged him for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty. The Florida State coaches weren't thrilled either. He'll have to work off that excess spirit by running up and down the stadium steps today.

"I'll have to run five stadiums. It's worth it though!" said Johnson, smiling. "Any amount of stadiums is worth it."

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FAMU had been ranked the No. 1 team in the Sheridan poll prior to Saturday's 27-10 loss to number No. 4 Grambling. Next up for the Rattlers is Bethune-Cookman.

Loss to Grambling to hurt FAMU's poll status

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M probably lost any chance at a shot at the Black college national championship when it lost to Grambling State this weekend—and free safety William Carroll knows it.

"You only get a chance maybe once in a lifetime to win a college national championship," Carroll said Saturday. "Today we just blew a great opportunity to be No. 1 in the nation. They just came to play, they beat us and now we're probably not in the running for anything."

FAMU (7-3) had been ranked the No. 1 team in Black college football prior to the 27-10 loss to number No. 4 Grambling (8-2), according to the Sheridan poll. Carroll set the school record for most career interceptions late in the game, snagging his second of the season and the 23rd of his career. But he said the demoralizing loss to rival Grambling will always overshadow the

record.

"All I could think about was that we had lost the game to Grambling," Carroll said.

"I didn't even think about the record until (linebacker) Earl Holmes came up to me after the game and told me congratulations. At first I didn't know what he was talking about and then I realized that the record had been broken," he said. "I don't think that I'll ever get to look at this record objectively because the bottom line is that I lost my last game in Bragg Stadium as a Rattler."

Receiver Terry Mickens said one of the reasons his team was defeated was simply a lack of concentration on the part of the Rattlers.

"That was one of the worst games we've played this year," Mickens said. "I guess that we just weren't really focused. We didn't play well and it showed. It's a huge disappointment, but we've got to put it behind us and get ready for Bethune-Cookman."

Coach Ken Riley said he didn't believe that his team lacked focus as much as missed opportunities.

"I don't think we had any trouble focusing," Riley said. "Grambling's just a real good team and our offense made too many mistakes."

With the Grambling game over, FAMU will now spend the next two weeks preparing for arch-rival Bethune-Cookman. With a win against BCC the Rattlers can clinch their second Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title under Riley.

Carroll said the Rattler defense, which surrendered 449 yards of total offense to Grambling, will use the loss as motivation for the game against the Wildcats.

"I think that defensively we're going to recover and do a great job against Bethune-Cookman," Carroll said. "They are our biggest rivalry here at Florida A&M and I can't see our defense going down there with anything on their minds but kill, kill, kill."

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were hitting the underneath passes and we just couldn't adjust," Stade said.

Tulane Coach Buddy Teevens said he might have felt like surrendering after the first quarter, when the score was 35-0.

"Now I know what Custer felt like, except he didn't

have to watch game film," said Teevens.

The sudden change in the polls has increased the Seminoles' chances of a national championship, and has them thinking about a possible rematch with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

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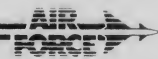
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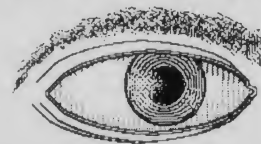
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A shocked United States boxing team breathed a sigh of relief Friday night after managing to come away with a 5-5 tie against the Russian Federation team at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The event was supposed to be the American team's best chance at a victory in several years after losing its last three meets in a row to Russia. But the team from the former Soviet Union had different ideas and quickly jumped out to a commanding 5-2 lead.

"In a sense it was a big surprise that they did this good," said American welterweight Michael Nunnally, who dropped a 3-0 decision to Akhmed Adilov. "I guess it's just every fighter's own arrogant attitude to think that they will always beat their opponent."

Arturo Hoffman, of Dade City, won the first victory of the night for the United States in the second match of the evening when he scored a 2-1 victory over Roman Pododrigoria in the flyweight division.

But the Russians won four of the next five fights. Hoffman said part of the reason the Russian team gave him and his teammates so much trouble was their unorthodox style of fighting.

"I ain't never fought anybody with a style like that before," Hoffman said of Pododrigoria. "He had a wild left hand, but when it did catch me it was a hard punch. It took me a while to adjust to his style, but then, at the end, I pulled it out."

Light-heavyweight Bobby Harris



Dade City's Arturo Hoffman (l) scored a 2-1 victory over Roman Pododrigoria.

became the rallying point for the American team in a difficult effort against Sergi Sakarov in which both fighters were bloodied over the course of the bout. Late in the fight, as both tried desperately to land a knockout blow, Harris was spurred on by chants of "USA, USA" by the crowd of 3,230.

"I wanted to get in there and win the fight for the United States, hoping that my teammates could also pull out a few wins—and they did," Harris said after his unanimous decision pulled the U.S. to a 3-5 deficit behind the Russians. "I think that we might have been a little too over-confident today, but I took my opponent very seriously. They proved that they are a very good team and that they didn't come out just to play."

After Harris's win, bantamweight Sean Fletcher and featherweight Julian Wheeler both scored unanimous decision wins to clinch the tie and deny the Russians their fourth consecutive victory over the U.S.

Russian fighter Edvard Giafaulin said he was just happy that his team managed to compete with the American team.

"It was really exciting to do as good as we did and I must give all the credit to God," Giafaulin said through an interpreter.

• The Russian fighters apparently enjoyed their first taste of American-style capitalism! Many of the fighters were seen attempting to sell pins and other memorabilia to the press just outside of the dressing rooms during the fights.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State volleyball team (24-5, 6-1 in the ACC) captured a share of the conference's regular season championship by defeating North Carolina State 15-6, 15-5, 15-10 Friday night. In the three game sweep, Vicki Zinkil and Luiza Ramos led FSU with nine kills apiece.

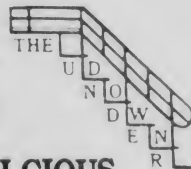
Bet you never thought you'd see 6-6, 280 defensive end Dan Footman get into Burt Reynolds' pants.

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Bomb squads spend five hours disposing of student's explosives

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
and KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITERS

A Tallahassee Community College student was taken into custody Monday after spending most of the afternoon with police, firefighters and two bomb squads trying to dispose of explosive chemicals he had mixed together in his apartment.

Steve Weller, a resident of Heritage Apartments on Walker Street near Florida State University, sat in the back of a police car while firefighters and bomb squad units tried for nearly five hours to determine what chemicals were used and what to do with them.

Weller's chemical concoction caused police to evacuate several blocks surrounding the complex near the Garnet and Gold Store. Weller made the report to the Tallahassee Fire Department himself and authorities were on the scene shortly after 1 p.m.

"He called the fire department and then we were called," Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said at the scene. "We're not sure what his motive was for calling, other than he needed help with the chemicals. He didn't threaten anyone."

Weller gave the middle finger and the *Star Trek* Vulcan sign to members of the press standing near the patrol car he was held in, while chemists from FSU and other experts evaluated Weller's mixtures.

Officials watched video tapes of Weller's

apartment made by firefighters as part of their examination of the volatile materials.

Fire department training officer Debra Amesqua said the chemicals were dangerous enough to warrant the evacuation of people within 300 feet surrounding the apartment complex.

"He was okay in the beginning," Michelle Espino, a manager of the Heritage Apartment complex, said of Weller.

"He gave coherent conversations," she said. "I never thought he'd have a bomb."

TPD's Garrett said Weller had "some chemical background" and a background check of his education was being conducted Monday afternoon to determine how much science he has studied. Weller is from Tampa and has been in and out of mental facilities several times throughout the course of his life. He's been living at the current address since early September.

The TPD-Leon County Sheriff's Office joint bomb squad and the Capitol Police bomb squad finally transported Weller's boxes of chemicals with a police escort to a site in Gadsden County to be disposed.

Amesqua did not know exactly what chemicals were used, but she said some lacquers and photography chemicals were used. TFD will know more once an investigation is completed, she said.

Police said Weller had obvious psychological problems. Residents of Heritage Apartments

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

TCC student Steve Weller was interrogated by Tallahassee Police Department officials after being apprehended Monday

SG appalled at the cool reaction to chief/princess

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BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government officials say they are appalled at the negative reaction to Calvin Smith and Sonja Clark when they were crowned homecoming chief and princess on Nov. 7.

So they have decided to set up a forum dealing with racial tensions on campus.

Smith and Clark were the first African-American couple in FSU history to be named homecoming chief and princess. And they received a cool reception from the half-time crowd during the FSU football game against Maryland and faced a similar reaction at the Homecoming Pow Wow the night before when they were announced the winners.

A number of students approached SG officials about the negative responses and SG has consequently designed programs to bring to the forefront of awareness the problem

of racism on campus.

"Students told me people booed, heckled, didn't clap and said 'this isn't FAMU,'" Black Student Union director Ahli Moore said. "People—alumni and students—have it in their mind that FSU is a white school and the homecoming chief and princess should be white. When you think about it, they should be Indian."

Student body President Jeanne Belin said she is embarrassed that the students she represents reacted in such a manner.

"You hear people at FSU saying how progressive we are," Belin said. "But when you see silence when African-Americans win, it questions how progressive we are. Actions speak louder than words. We are being hypocritical."

Ironically, neither Clark nor Smith said they noticed receiving a particularly bad response from the crowd.

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Sonja Annette Clark (top, above) and W. Calvin Smith II were the first African-American chief and princess at FSU.

Turnbull, Hightower sign papers for Amtrak land

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Amtrak passenger train service in Tallahassee came one step closer to reality Monday when city and county officials purchased the future site of the station.

Current plans call for three trains a week to stop in Tallahassee as part of a Jacksonville to New Orleans route. The first passenger train will arrive in Tallahassee April 5. At that time the loading area will be fully renovated, but the inside of the station will not be complete until several months later.

"I'm very excited about it," Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower said during a brief ceremony at the Railroad Avenue site Monday.

Hightower joined Leon County Commission Chair Marjorie Turnbull in signing the contract to purchase the building where passengers boarded trains more than 70 years ago.

"It's not very often the city and county

can agree on the time of day," Hightower said, adding that a cooperative project, called the Amtrak Interlocal Agreement, shows that the strained relationship between the two governments may be improving.

Turnbull, who chaired the project, said the station won't just be a convenience for travelers. She expects passenger train service to help the area's financial outlook.

"It will do a lot more than bring an alternate form of transportation to Tallahassee," Turnbull said. "This could be a starting point for revitalizing this area of town. It's better than letting the tracks stay idle."

The \$1 million project to buy and remodel the Antebellum-style train station will be funded by \$800,000 from the state and \$100,000 each from the city and county.

"We're very confident," Turnbull said, referring to doubts about whether the state would come through with the promised

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world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bosnian refugees stranded

ZAGRES, Croatia—About 180 refugees bound for Great Britain from Bosnia-Herzegovina have been stranded at the Slovenian-Austrian border for six days because of a new visa requirement imposed Nov. 6 for refugees fleeing the war torn republic.

About 50 of the mostly Muslim refugees are either wounded or ill, and two children have been hospitalized. There are 46 women with small children and a few men, said Margaret Atelfek, deputy head of the Slovenian government office for refugees.

Up until now, the British government was one of the few European countries that did not require visas for refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina, but now they need to apply for visas before being considered for asylum.

The British government recently imposed the restriction because it wanted to ensure that those leaving the country were not leaving because of the "ethnic cleansing" campaign, which is being waged by the Serbs to force out non-Serbs in order to create an ethnically pure state.

Fujimori denies lying

LIMA, Peru—President Alberto Fujimori, fighting growing speculation he lied about an alleged assassination bid against him, vowed Monday he would provide proof that a small group of renegade army officers planned to kill him while overthrowing his government last week.

Most political leaders called Fujimori's official version of an attempted coup last Friday "unbelievable" and cast doubts on the president's claims that renegade military officers tried to kill him.

Retired generals Sinesio Jarama and Alejandro Antunez de Mayola demanded Monday that the government clear up what they called an "affront to the honor of the accused officers and the army."

nation

Border confrontation possible

SAN ANTONIO—Leaders of a caravan of vans loaded with food and medical supplies bound for Cuba said Monday there could be a confrontation when they attempt to cross the U.S.-Mexico border later this week.

The 43 vans in the "U.S.-Cuba Friendshipment" caravan stopped in San Antonio en route to Tampico, Mexico where they hope to ship the supplies to Cuba. Nine caravans are scheduled to converge on the border at Laredo later this week.

AIDS virus lives even if you die

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill.—The AIDS virus apparently can survive for more than 21 hours in the blood of a person who has died, a study sponsored by a morticians' group showed Monday.

Researchers at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago studied blood samples from 41 deceased AIDS patients provided by Chicago morticians.

The researchers were able to detect the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) from the blood of 21 of the bodies for up to 21.25 hours after they had died but not after that time period, they said.

Based on the findings, funeral directors should hold the bodies of those infected with the AIDS virus for 24 hours before processing them to reduce the risk of spreading the virus, the Funeral Directors Services Association of Greater Chicago said.

state

Cheaper fruit

LAKELAND—A U.S. Department of Agriculture prediction that Florida will produce its third-largest citrus crop ever will likely result in citrus prices dropping to a six-year low, a state economist said Monday.

"Based on historical trends and this year's production, we expect retail prices of fresh Florida citrus to drop 5-10 percent and orange juice prices to fall by about 10 percent," said Dr. Robert Behr, director of economic research for the Florida Department of Citrus.

He predicted the retail price of fresh Florida citrus would drop to its lowest level in six years.

Hurricane special session

TALLAHASSEE—Dade County legislators and local officials Monday asked Gov. Lawton Chiles to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with Hurricane Andrew relief.

The plea came as Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher warned the special state fund created to pay claims of insolvent insurance companies is almost broke.

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Marilyn Lick speaks out about life with Dale, Florida State top dog

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

In a time when both husbands and wives must work to survive and many women's goals include climbing the corporate ladder and balancing a family, Florida State University first lady Marilyn Lick said she is proud to devote her life to being an active, professional mother and wife.

"I always felt we were very fortunate because a lot of people our age couldn't afford it," she said Monday. "It's sort of a privilege in this day and age to be able to stay home."

For more than a year, Lick has assumed a quiet role next to her husband, who just last week was officially inaugurated as president of FSU.

Her family

Lick met her husband Dale for the first time in kindergarten in Marlette, Michigan, and started dating in high school. They married when he was a sophomore in college and she was an accounting clerk at the Oldsmobile plant.

Lick said she stopped working outside the home as soon as they adopted their first child.

"We just knew that when we adopted Diana, we



Marilyn Lick

decided that was the best way to raise our family."

Because they could not have children of their own, the Licks adopted four children. They adopted a baby girl and two years later a baby boy when President Lick was an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The next two, ages eight and 10, were half sisters and were adopted a few years later when the Licks lived in Pennsylvania.

But a large family was not always in the plan.

"We thought we'd maybe have one child," she said, laughing. "We thought (a large family) would be good partly because Dale had a good position and we had the funds that we could afford to send them to school."

"When we saw how needy they were, there was no way we could turn our backs on them," she said. "It wasn't an obligation. It was something we wanted to do."

When the two older girls were adopted, the Licks knew that Huntington's disease, a central nervous disease, ran in their family. By the time Lynette, the oldest daughter, was 12, they realized she had the disease. She died at the age of 19.

Lynette's half sister Kitty, now 29, also has the disease. She is in a home for the developmentally-disabled in Mississippi. The Licks visit her every two or three months.

"There's no recovery for her," Lick said. "It's just a

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COP BEAT

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Tied up and robbed

After tying up two fast-food restaurant employees with handkerchiefs, strips of cloth and a telephone cord, a masked gunman robbed the Wendy's on South Monroe Street of an undisclosed amount of cash Sunday morning.

The robber surprised the assistant manager and an employee of Wendy's, 2525 S. Monroe St., at the rear of the restaurant before it opened for business, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

Armed with a small chrome handgun, the robber ordered the two employees to lie on the floor, yelling "Don't make me shoot you" several times and tied the two men up.

"He tied my ankles and my wrists up, but not very tight, I must say," said the assistant manager Monday.

The gunman sat on the manager as he tied him up. He used two handkerchiefs for the wrists and a strip of cloth for the manager's ankles.

The gunman tied the other employee with a telephone cord.

The two employees managed to free themselves and call 911, but not before the gunman ran away with some cash taken from the restaurant's safe.

Police described the assailant as approximately 5-

feet-10-inches tall, 160 pounds, wearing a ski mask, a black waist-length jacket and black baggie pants. He is in his early 20's with a light-brown complexion.

Police are still investigating how the gunman got into the restaurant.

"That is the biggest mystery of all. How did he get in here?" the assistant manager asked.

Woman dragged by her own car

A 25-year-old Miccosukee woman is in critical condition after being pinned and dragged by her own car Sunday afternoon.

Gwendolyn Stevens' 1978 Ford LTD stalled after she and two friends stopped at the Dixie Oil Station at Miccosukee Road and Capital Circle N.E. shortly after noon to buy a soft drink, Garrett said Monday.

While Stevens checked under the car's hood, the vehicle slipped its gear and began rolling backwards across the parking lot. Garrett said Stevens slipped and fell beneath the car when she ran to stop it.

Pinned between the front and rear wheels, Stevens was dragged approximately 15 feet as the vehicle circled the parking lot.

Chris Hanson, who was standing by the gas station, was able to stop the car and lift the car by using a jack.

Stevens was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was in critical condition Monday night.

IN BRIEF

GOLDEN KEY-AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT MEETING to form a quilt committee at 8 tonight in room 320 Union. For more contact Joseph Kapp, 877-3829.

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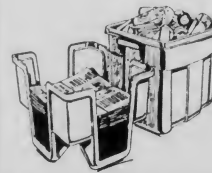
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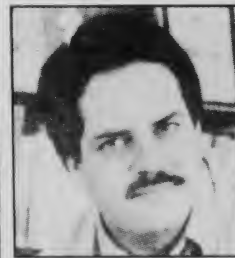
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Malcolm X: The Movie

Spike Lee, the nimble, provocative African-American filmmaker, has done it again. He's thrown the information industry into a tizzy. And better yet, Lee has them/us seriously debating and arguing over the meaning of yet another of his films—this time *Malcolm X*.

And for this we salute Lee. For far too long the fascinating story of the historical Malcolm X has been shrouded in myth. Some of it is true, such as the fact that he advocated a more militant approach than Martin Luther King, and much of it false, including the assumption that he hated all whites to his dying day and that he advocated arbitrary violence against whites.

Thanks to author Alex Haley, who co-wrote the book Lee's film is based on, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, and now Lee, Malcolm X's legacy is being both constructed and understood at the same time. His beliefs and his political and spiritual evolution are at long last getting the attention and intellectual debate they richly deserve.

Thanks to Spike Lee, Malcolm X's significant contribution to the post-World War II chapter of the African-American liberation movement will now be known to millions who otherwise would have only known Malcolm the myth instead of Malcolm the (complex) man.

Finally, Spike Lee is to be commended for bringing artistic integrity and meaningful filmmaking to an industry sorely lacking in both. And the best way we can think of for people to repay Lee's contribution is to go see the film and read the many books available about the life and times of the man called Malcolm X—by any means necessary.

Last tango with scandal

It almost seems fitting that the Reagan-Bush era would end with the word "scandal" on everyone's lips. The latest, and presumably—nay hopefully—last scandal is the Clinton State Department files affair.

The latest development comes on the heels of the firing of department official Elizabeth Tamposi. Tamposi, Bush's assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, was fired last week for allegedly ordering the quiet illegal riffling of Bill Clinton's and his mother's passport files.

Now Tamposi is coming forward to say she wasn't the lone assassin in this wormy affair. According to Tamposi, it was the White House who pressured her office to conduct a midnight search of the Clinton file. In other words, Tamposi was just the patsy for the ringleader. And now who might that be? Probably Bush's campaign manager and fishing buddy, former Secretary of State Jim Baker.

According to Tamposi, it was Baker's closest assistant Janet Mullins who passed on the word that the Bush campaign wanted a search of Clinton's file in order to further discredit Clinton for his trip to Moscow and anti-war actions in the late 1960s.

Just as fitting as the fact that the Bush presidency is ending on a low note of scandal is that two powerful men like Bush and Baker would sacrifice a woman for their own actions. It speaks volumes about their character and makes us feel all the more joyous that the American people have given patrician President George Herbert Walker Bush the bum's rush.

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UFF is wrong

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 27 the *Flambeau* reported that the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida will fight to help Dr. David Ammerman keep his position on campus. This is the most ridiculous decision that I have heard surrounding this issue. How can a group support an admitted cocaine addict only months after he was arrested. Ralph Dougherty, president of the UFF, said: "Just because you find (Ammerman) less than perfect doesn't mean he's not a valuable, productive member of society. You've got to give people an opportunity to recover." First of all, Mr. Dougherty, a drug addict is not a valuable, productive member of society. Sure Doc Ammerman helped many Black youths and started/ran programs that helped Black youths. But how many youths were hurt emotionally and psychologically when they were in contact with Ammerman while he was under the influence of cocaine? How many young Black lives were damaged when they saw Ammerman buying cocaine or when they read that their mentor was nothing more than a hypocrite, indulging in every activity for which they thought he stood against. Mr. Dougherty, these are not characteristics of a so-called productive member of society. Yes, you must give people an opportunity to recover but not at our expense. After years of drug addiction and obvious psychological problems, Ammerman should recover in a rehabilitation center, not at FSU as a professor nor at the College of William and Mary with pay from FSU.

We have all done things which we have regretted. The difference for us African-Americans is when we do the crime, we do the time. I cannot picture any person of color, no matter what position he/she holds at FSU being supported after breaking the professional, social, and moral trust that was instilled in Ammerman. The unproven accusations of sexual molestation alone would ensure the absolute end of an African-American's teaching career.

I have been friends with Doc Ammerman and hope to continue our friendship. I hope that he recovers fully and can live a better life. But, any decision to support a return of Ammerman now is not only wrong and unfair but makes no sense. Why don't groups like the UFF take more time to focus on issues such as the retention of minority faculty members who feel the pressures of working in what some deem hostile environments.

Ahli Moore
President
Black Student Union

Suspect oversights

Editor:

This is a letter in response to what I will term "mere oversights" on behalf of the staff at the *Florida Flambeau*. One of which involved the lack of FSU intramural championship on Sunday Oct. 19 of this

year. Another, and probably most insulting, was the lack of coverage of the new FSU homecoming chief and princess, who are both African-American (not even to mention a similar event occurring at last year's Pow Wow where there was also an African-American homecoming chief). I'm quite sure that all of these were strictly coincidental omissions, being that the *Flambeau* has traditionally given representation to African-Americans in its past issues (although the majority of which were in regards to some criminal offense and the like). Many African-Americans believe these oversights to be intentional and would question my use of the term "oversight" in referring to this situation. I'll let the *Flambeau* determine which of the two is correct, for as we all know, acts of intention continue, while acts of oversight (when brought attention to) do not.

Stephen Roberts
Graduate Student

Barbara's just bubbly

Editor:

Since when has "homemaker" been a bad word? Amy Ellerson's article Nov. 9 was appalling. She has made our first lady out to be an unproductive, manipulative socialite. Mrs. Bush is a dignified woman who deserves the respect and gratitude of our nation. What hypocrites we are! Should she be blamed for assuming a traditional role? She has done our nation a service. Looking at the generations of the Bush family on the stage at the Republican convention I fail to see how her life has been a waste. She has been a pillar for her family and a credit to her husband and there is nothing disgraceful about that.

That is not to say that Mrs. Bush has put her personal causes and ambitions on hold. During her years in the White House she has written a very successful book and done a lot to promote literacy. She has gone to schools around the country to read to children and tell them, male or female, that they can be anything they want to be. She has promoted leukemia research efforts and has visited with AIDS patients. Is Hillary Clinton going to take time out from her busy day to hold an AIDS baby? Is she going to be willing to give herself to things she believes in (besides feminism)? Let's not be so quick to abuse the character of such a great woman. It is not fair to ignore her many contributions and accomplishments.

Looking toward the future I wonder what Mrs. Clinton is going to do for us. Her position comes with a lot of social and political responsibility, will she accept it? I wait to see if she will handle her femininity with grace or militancy. I pray that she will not be so ambitious in following her career that she sacrifices the good of our country in the process. May she devote that ambition and intelligence to improving the lives of individuals in her nation. She has some big shoes to fill. She follows a woman who has had "both".

Sarah Smith

COMMENTARY

Why the *Flambeau* didn't cover the homecoming chief/princess ceremony

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Enough people called the *Flambeau* last week to warrant a response to our decision not to cover the ceremony of the recipients of the Florida State University Homecoming Chief and Princess titles.

For those who don't know it, the first two African-Americans to be elected at the same time—Sonja Annette Clark and Calvin Smith II—were crowned during the halftime ceremony at the homecoming football game against Maryland two weekends ago.

The *Flambeau* didn't cover the event and here's why:

Most importantly, our decision not to cover the ceremony certainly has nothing to do with an intentional omission of the event in our coverage. The *Flambeau* simply has not covered the crowning of chief and princess in its news coverage in a number of years—we didn't cover the event when whites were chosen either.

I can't speak for previous editors, but I have a hard time legitimizing assigning a reporter to cover what, in my view, is essentially a popularity contest. This is a feeling that comes in light of the major issues involving students and other residents of this community which need coverage in our relatively small newspaper. I would also point out that many of these issues concern race relations and those specifically concerning African-Americans.

The editorial board, and many others no doubt, consider the entire homecoming chief/princess process to be, in many ways, trivial and inconsequential in the larger context of our coverage, which in the *Flambeau's* long history has included quality and in-depth stories on issues of major social and political impact.

In only recent months our coverage has included the possibly racist implications of events surrounding FSU history professor David Ammerman's arrest on drug charges, our virtual blanket coverage of Black History Month, a story about the exceedingly few Black faculty on FSU's campus, and a smorgasbord of stories on conferences, seminars and speakers concerning race relations and cultural diversity.

Secondly, members of the editorial board feel that the chief/princess process is regressive in its exclusivity and its archaic notions of idealistic beauty that, as a result, is belittling to those involved. In fact, very

few, if any, ceremonial events (including parades and beauty pageants) in which there is no content dealing with substantive issues affecting our readership, have found their way into the news content of our paper.

(An article written by a column writer last year artfully displaying the FSU beauty pageant for the sexist, demeaning event that it was would not have been assigned to a reporter to cover as news.)

If any African-American students feel that the event was a positive one—because of the perceived historical import of electing two Afro-Americans to the homecoming throne—I'm in no position to argue otherwise. I respect the criticism we've received from the likes of students such as FSU Black Student Union President Ahli Moore. In addition, I can also respect African-American students' general irritation with the mainstream media, which I feel is ultimately racist in its lack of coverage of African-American issues and its insensitivity and superficiality when it does.

However, I would argue that we are *not* a part of the mainstream media. I think anyone who has read the *Flambeau* with consistency for a sustained period of time would agree. Frankly, I feel that some of the criticism we received last week was unfair. Particularly disturbing is the insinuation on the part of some that the *Flambeau* didn't cover the event because the paper is racist.

The *Flambeau*, while always recognizing that there is room for improvement, has been at the forefront in this community on progressive issues, including those involving African-American issues, race relations and those addressing the need for cultural diversity and minority empowerment. To say that this paper only covers so-called "negative" Black issues is woefully off-base. And more than a few Black progressives in this community will tell you the same thing. It's aggravating, considering our efforts, to be criticized on the one hand for being too politically left and on the other for somehow being racist.

I hope that the few who have voiced this opinion, well-meaning though they will be, will reconsider their position and consider our efforts. When all is said and done, I prefer to believe that those who say we ignore African-American issues didn't see the paper the days we ran our series on the disparity between Black student athletes and Black non-athletes at FSU or on the day our story on the first African-American student to be appointed to the national board of the NAACP.

By the way, the best way for us to improve in our sensitivity toward African-American issues is to have more African-American writers working for us. If you are an African-American student and are interested in writing or taking pictures, give me a call at 681-6692, ext. 1.

The *Flambeau* simply has not covered the crowning of chief and princess in its news coverage in a number of years.

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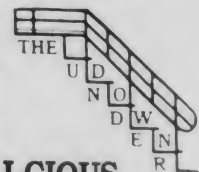
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New York women hope sex kit will help prevent spread of HIV

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Condoms aren't the only way to curtail the spread of HIV—which so far has infected 10 million people worldwide—and two women from New York are capitalizing on that fact.

Louise Postal and Marcia Bisgyer co-founded a company last June called Safety Works, which offers a safer sex kit that includes condoms, spermicide, lubricant with nonoxynol-9, dental dams, latex gloves, finger cots, special wipes and a how-to guide on safer sex.

The point of the \$19.95 kit is to expose people to more than just condoms.

"You have to be educated enough to know which products have to be used, and we found that people didn't have access to these," Bisgyer said last week in a phone interview from New York City.

But there's another advantage to the package—it can be purchased through the mail, saving people the embarrassment of buying condoms in the store. The products are delivered in a brown envelope with the false return address "Associated Audio" for secrecy. More than 8,000 kits have been sold since June.

Florida State University sophomore Edwige Poinssot said she's tempted to buy the kit.

"It would definitely be interesting," said Poinssot. "Besides, it would be good for me."

But some students questioned the necessity of all the products in the kit, such as latex gloves and finger cots.

"It all sounds a little clinical to me—like you're preparing for neurosurgery," said Mary Penner, an FSU graduate student.

Another argument against the kit was the \$19.95 price tag.

"I wouldn't buy it," said FSU freshman Richard Le. "It's too expensive and you've got to use your common sense. You just need to slip it on before you get it on."

Safety Works spokesperson Laura Nelson said more people using condoms is a start to reducing the spread of HIV, but much more is needed to protect those with multiple sex partners.

"There are so many misconceptions out there about how AIDS is contracted. That's why this kit is so much better. It's complete," said Nelson.

Virginia Robson of Big Bend CARES, a Tallahassee-based support group for people with HIV, stressed the importance of using all the protection available.

"They need the gloves for manual contact, the dental dams for oral contact, and lubricant for condoms without it. All of the products in the kit are definitely necessary," said Robson, director of CARES.

Bisgyer echoed the necessity of each product.



Condoms are only one way of preventing spread of HIV

"We can't be naive about the threat of AIDS and other STDs," she said. "The numbers speak for themselves."

According to Robson, there are 159 cases of full-blown AIDS in Leon County and more than 23,000 in the state—the third highest in the country. If you multiply those numbers by 100, you'll get the approximate number of people infected with the HIV virus, including those who don't even know they have it.

"It seems a lot scarier when you put it like that, doesn't it?" Robson said.

Bisgyer said even with the AIDS epidemic, only 17 percent of those with multiple sex partners are practicing safer sex.

"You must be realistic about the behaviors you indulge in. Our kit offers the materials you need to protect yourself and the instructions to show you how," Bisgyer said.

Safety Works has a 24-hour hotline for credit card orders, and a \$5 discount will be given to those who call and say they read about the kit in the *Flambeau*. The number is 1-800-SAFETY-2. You may also send a check or money order to 540 Post Rd., Momaroneck, NY 10543.

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Committee to cultivate projects

Members of a new Florida State University task force will meet for the first time Wednesday to foster faculty, staff and student involvement in community service.

FSU President Dale Lick recently appointed the task force to assess current FSU activity in community service and recommend ways to improve it. Lick has asked task force members to provide a report by March 1993.

Specific issues to be addressed include recommending ways to encourage and reward community service, provide financial assistance to student volunteers and form partnerships with community-based organizations.

The committee, which includes FSU faculty, staff and students as well as community members, will also identify academic programs with service curriculum requirements and take an inventory of student-sponsored service projects outside of the classroom.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans and law Professor Steve Goldstein will co-chair the task force.

Controversial AIDS lecture tonight

Controversial AIDS author Michael Fumento will speak at FSU tonight on the myths he says surround the spread of HIV among the heterosexual community.

Fumento penned the book, *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS*, challenging the notion that AIDS does not discriminate based on lifestyle. The topic of the lecture will be "Everything you know about AIDS is wrong."

Fumento has appeared on CNN's *Sony Live*, *Health Watch* and *Crossfire*, as well as ABC's *World News Tonight* and *Nightline*.

Fumento is a reporter for *Investor's Business Daily* and is also a freelance writer on issues ranging from AIDS to abortion.

Fumento's lecture is sponsored by FSU student government, the Institute for Conservative Studies and Young America's Foundation, an organization based in Herndon, Va. that sponsors hundreds of lectures on campuses across the U.S.

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"I think I was so excited that I was not very wrapped up in the crowd reaction," said Clark, a senior business communications major from Pensacola. "I don't think we were horribly received."

"I think we got a good reception. A lot of people on campus were congratulating me," said Smith, a senior political science major from Bainbridge, Ga.

Clark and Smith won their respective crowns in student elections conducted the week before the game. About 3,000 students voted in the elections.

According to Clay Knight, director of minority affairs for SG, the sources of the negative crowd reaction are obvious—hate and racism.

"Some people say Blacks are OK as long as they stay in the back," Knight said. "When they become leaders, we have a problem. A lot of people who have racist attitudes don't even realize it."

But more important than the negative responses is how they will be handled, Knight said. He wants to take advantage of the high-profile nature of the controversy and bring race relations into public consciousness.

"Some people act like problems don't exist," Knight said. "This puts it in the front—says it still exists so we can try to do something about it. Now that we have a Black chief and princess, it's the ideal time to bring it into the open. If not, it could escalate into something bigger."

To achieve this goal, Knight is planning an open panel discussion for students and administrators to discuss the problem. He is soliciting the help of two campus race-relations groups, Students Warring Against Prejudice and the Human Relations Council. Knight is aiming to hold the forum before Thanksgiving break next week.

Knight said he would like to have some students opposed to having African-Americans as homecoming royalty attend the event so both sides of the argument would be represented.

Thyria Greene, an administrator who heads the Human Relations Council, said the situation definitely warrants action.

"We have a lot of talking to do before we resolve the situation and plan a response," Greene said.

Belin said she can use her position to bring attention to the problem. While she supports Knight's plan for a forum, she said more has to be done. As an example, Belin proposed implementing sensitivity training during FSU orientation.

Knight said other programs will follow the first forum to address race relations. He intends for the programs to reach those who are racist but don't even know it.

"The only thing we can do is educate these people," Knight said. "They need to realize they have these double standards."

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matter of making her happy and comfortable and contented."

Lick said her other two children are doing well.

Diana, 26, lives with her parents and is working on her master's degree in social work at FSU. Ron, 23, graduated from Georgia Southern University and is a financial consultant in Atlanta.

"I think it's been a good profession to be a mother," she said. "I never regretted staying home. I find I do better if I don't stretch myself too far."

But if her current list is any barometer, she must stretch pretty far. In addition to her family duties, Lick serves as an advisory board member for the Salvation Army, an ordained elder in her church and hostess to university bigwigs. And she still manages to go to every FSU football game of the year.

Life in Tallahassee

Lick said her first year at FSU took some getting used to.

"The first year is always difficult," she said. "You have to get used to a new town, new people, the

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—Marilyn Lick

traffic. It's really an effort, but it's fun."

She added that, after a year of adjustment to her busy schedule, she learned to enjoy Tallahassee.

"(Tallahassee) has everything to offer that anyone could ever want: art, theater, music at FSU, all the athletics you could ever possibly see," she said. "The city seems to be very interested in making itself a place where you want to live."

Sports nut?

"I like (football) enough to be excited about winning the games," she said. "But it isn't something I spend a lot of time thinking about. It's probably not my favorite sport."

She did, however, attend every home and away game this year.

"We felt it was a way to get to

know the alumni," she said. "I'm not sure I'll go to all the games next year. But I said that last year."

She added that she and Dr. Lick try to go see as many men's and women's sports as they can.

"Women's basketball is my favorite," she said. "I like the women's sports because I think they are great kids, great athletes, and I don't think they get recognized."

On politics

"I don't think much about politics," she said. "We try to work with all the parties. In this role, you have to make both sides happy."

She does think that incoming first lady Hillary Clinton will add something new to the White House.

"I hope she will bring something

positive to the presidency," she said. "I think it will be hard for her because she's always been her own person. That's going to be a lot of pressure on her."

Her image

Bill Dugger, board member for the Salvation Army, said he appreciates Lick's dedication to its cause.

"She is not only a gentle, genuine individual, but she is also very enthusiastic," he said. "She's very much a real person—not out of reach."

"There are more prestigious boards she could be on, but not one where she could benefit more people," he added.

Dugger pointed out that she has never missed a meeting.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who also serves on the board, added that Lick makes everyone feel comfortable in her home.

"I think one of the most noticeable things she's brought has been a real hospitality to the president's home," he said. "I think that she's done a lot to help students and they see that while the university is big, it has a personal quality also."



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funds. She added that the state money is officially budgeted and virtually guaranteed.

"It's a done deal," she said. "There's a lot of public desire that we move ahead."

One Tallahassee resident who's eagerly awaiting the new train service is John Hedrick, who heads the People's Transit Organization, a group that lobbied hard for the new rail service since 1989.

"If we hadn't pushed to get it done it wouldn't have happened," Hedrick said. "This is going to fill in a major missing gap in the (national rail) system."

Hedrick is founder and president

of the transit organization, a non-profit group advocating alternatives to automobiles for transportation.

Hedrick isn't satisfied with the current plans for runs three times a week, though. He wants to convince Amtrak and government leaders that Tallahassee needs train service every day.

Amtrak stands to lose more than \$1.5 million in the first year the new route operates, Hedrick said,

but he claims a daily route could turn a \$4 million yearly profit.

"It's hoped that we can make it a daily service by April," Hedrick said.

As it stands now, a large crowd is unlikely to send off the inaugural train from Tallahassee. Since Tallahassee lies in the middle of an all-night route between New Orleans and Jacksonville, trains will enter the station around 2 a.m.

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Neighbor Joe Murphy thought Weller was nice but 'a little nuts.' Murphy had just left his apartment to get the mail when the firetrucks arrived and police would not let him back in to get his shoes.

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first noticed Weller's mental instabilities at a party held on the night of FSU's first home football game this semester.

"He got drunk and crazy," said Espino. "He went back to his apartment and beat his door down, the frame and all."

Once the door was back up, Weller painted an acrylic painting of an electro-magnetic field on the outside of it, Espino said. She added that, at one point, Weller had an eggbeater taped to the painting with band-aids.

Neighbor Joe Murphy thought Weller was nice but "a little nuts." Murphy had just left his apartment to get the mail when the firetrucks arrived and police would not let him back in to get his shoes.

"Sometimes he'd stand there still and say 'I'm having a proton loss,'" said Murphy, walking in the Garnet and Gold parking lot barefoot.

Murphy said being around Weller was like going to the zoo.

Several people who know the 23-year-old said he gave

out copies of a paper he wrote on the Corion Theory, a theory he made up.

"It just had a bunch of terms stuck together," said Espino. "It wasn't coherent and he gave us books on physics and chemistry."

Neighbors also said he was not taking medication that had been prescribed to him.

Co-manager Daniel Shrine claims Weller once told him, "Stop taking your medication. It's fun." He also claimed Weller has threatened him.

Traffic on Pensacola Street between Woodward Avenue and Stadium Drive was re-routed for nearly four hours, disturbing traffic flow in several blocks. About 30 to 40 people sat nearby watching the action.

Police were warned by Weller last Saturday that he had "a nuclear reaction in his refrigerator," said Espino. She said an ambulance took him away, but TPD spokesperson Garrett hadn't heard of that episode.

Shrine and other residents backed up Espino's claim. Shrine said the complex's managers are in the midst of getting Weller evicted.

"He's a lunatic," Espino said, "We've written letters to our realtor telling them we want him out of there."

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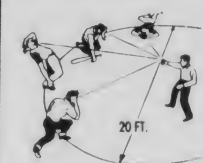
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ARTS

Listening to this perfume ad is no Paradis(e)

BY CLARK PERRY

STAFF WRITER

Ever listen to a perfume ad? I know you've seen them and, if you read magazines, you've smelled them. But have you ever heard one?

If this sounds like something you must do, then pick up a copy of the self-titled debut album by Vanessa Paradis on the Polydor label.

She's a chic, thick-lipped, pouty supermodel from France who can be seen in the new Chanel perfume ads on TV. And her music is about as sweet as it gets.

Actually it's not her music—that comes courtesy of pop star Lenny Kravitz (Mama Said), who ought to be ashamed of himself. Apparently Paradis requested Kravitz as producer of her solo effort and got him just like that. And I'll bet Lenny's arm is still sore from all that twisting. Yeah, right.

Paradis does her best. She's got a light-as-air hiccuppy little voice with

a thick French accent that leads you to think she'll break out with a rousing version of "Frere Jacques" any second.

To be honest, Kravitz does what he can with her. His own music has drawn heavily upon 60's pop influences, and here he valiantly attempts to fit this kewpie doll into his retro-lovechild soundscape and, for a few brief moments, it almost works.

Kravitz smartly handed Paradis the lyric-sheet to the Velvet Underground's "I'm Waiting For the Man" and, if you squint real hard and sort of scrunch your fists up over your ears... well, it still doesn't sound like Nico, but its close enough that you get the idea anyway.

Another track, "The Future Song," benefits from some psychedelic sound effects and a trippy performance by Paradis. But

this ain't sugar—its saccharine. Soon you'll get the sour aftertaste of such tunes as "Be My Baby," "Lovely Rainbows," and "Sunday Mondays." All are filled with youthful enthusiasm, playful keyboards and happy backbeats. And that's it.

No variables. No surprises. listen to the first track and you can practically guess the rest of the album. And all this is highly fitting because Paradis is a model used to reproducing the same pouty expression endlessly—oh, her press release makes reference to the fact that she won the French equivalent of the Oscar (or something) and has done a couple of European dance singles.

When it comes down to it, Vanessa Paradis is all image—a hollow doll in search of a soul. She thought Lenny Kravitz could help her find it. He took the money, had some fun and did what he could, but it isn't nearly enough.

ARTS BRIEFS

So let me in from the cold, Turn my lead into gold... There's a chill wind blowin' in my soul and I think I'm growing old... Ah, Floyd! Still writing poetry I see! Well, that's better but you still need work... so it's back to The Grand Finale for you my lad! Tonight's offerings include two poets from Georgia, Steven Corey, of The Georgia Review and Roberta George of Snake Nation Review. As always, the readings are free, the drinks aren't and be there by 8 p.m. if you want a seat or a parking space. So there.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, comedian Peter Cook, model Lauren Hutton, movie maker Martin Scorsese.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis today is on being discreet. If you have promised to keep a secret, do so even if tempted to tell your mate. Past financial favors are returned with interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A private meeting with an influential person could leave you walking on air. Trust a premonition; you are psychic. Giving romance a second chance shows how sincere you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work-related problems could occupy you this morning. Try to take things in stride. You will find solutions to a vexing situation by nightfall. Give children the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): News you get today may seem good but by next week could be a headache. Postpone buying or selling. Fraud is in the air and you will be safest not taking unnecessary risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A lack of energy or strength may mean a medical checkup is overdue. Phone flow for an appointment. You may be socializing with exciting people this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic mood could prevail even if you have good reason to break off with the one you love. Do not act on impulse. A quiet, candid conversation could turn things around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sum up your weaknesses and strengths, then resolve to rid yourself of flaws. A lack of objectivity could impede progress. Listen to other people's views with an open mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone could be poisoning the atmosphere at work. Stay away from negative people and focus on solo projects whenever possible. A close relationship needs more of your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be on the path to great happiness. A series of changes will improve your life immeasurably. More money comes your way, thanks to family circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may act aloof today. Go your own way without dwelling on what could be a snobbish attitude. Trying to figure out a difficult person's motives is a waste of your valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A hectic day requires a positive attitude. Doing favors for people will build a reservoir of good will. Work projects go nicely when you take your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A problem will take time to solve. Be certain to look at a situation from all angles. Financial concerns are involved. You will have to consult another person.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are as secretive as they are intense and passionate. Their cool, calm demeanor can fool people into thinking that these Scorpios are uncaring or passive. Wise parents will help these youngsters cultivate social relationships at all early age in order to combat their tendency to become loners. Their close friendships will be few but deep. A strong interest in religion and philosophy reflects their curiosity about the nature of the universe.



SPORTS

Lady Seminoles sharpen up their gigs for the Gators

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Lady Seminole volleyball team wraps up the '92 regular season when it attempts to avenge a Sept. 5 loss to the Florida Gators tonight in Tully Gym.

This season the 25-1 Gators have not only clinched first place in the Southeastern Conference, they have also pushed up to No. 6 in the nation.

Florida has competed against top-ranked teams such as Brigham Young, Notre Dame, Montana and Texas A&M, and has won 22 straight games since its sole loss to the No. 1 team in the nation, UCLA.

However, FSU (24-5) has soared to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference, tying Duke for the league title.

With Florida State on a 13-win roll, tonight's games will break someone's winning streak.

Although the Gators quickly overcame the Seminoles in three matches in September, Florida State's improving record cannot be ignored.

Florida coach Mary Wise acknowledged Florida State's success and said she is looking forward to the challenge.

"(The Seminoles) are the toughest team we will play in over a month," Wise said Monday. "I expect it to be a real battle."

Wise also said Florida State seems to be a different team from the group of women who played the Gators at the beginning of the season.

"Florida State was not a healthy team when we played them," Wise said. "Now, with Bianca Stevens in their game, FSU doesn't have many weaknesses."

Stevens, a senior middle hitter, did not participate in the first few games of the year (including Florida) due to wisdom teeth surgery complications. But

Stevens made up for lost time, leading the team with eight solo blocks against Minnesota, seven block assists against William & Mary and 11 total blocks against South Florida. The statistics led Stevens to be named ACC Player of the Week for Nov. 9 through the 15th.

Stevens said she is excited to play her last game against arch-rival Florida.

"We had some injuries at the beginning of the season and did not play the Gators at full force," Stevens said. "We are ready now and every time someone touches the ball, everyone in Tully will be on their toes."

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said Stevens' presence will be vital.

"When Bianca jumps, she touches 10-2," Reynaud said. "She can hit over anyone Florida has, which can be pretty intimidating."

In comparing the two teams, Reynaud said Florida's advantage is its talented, physical, and experienced athletes. However she predicted an exciting match.

Reynaud said her squad is ready to avenge the earlier loss against the Gators.

"We have some strategies that we are going to use to attack their weaknesses," Reynaud said.

Coach Cecile Reynaud's Lady Seminole volleyball squad faces Florida's sixth-ranked Lady Gators tonight at 7 in Tully Gym on the FSU campus. Admission is free to FSU students with a validated ID. Call 644-1830 for information on other ticket prices. The FSU men's volleyball club team will play an exhibition match vs. UF after the women's match.



Bianca Stevens

COMMENTARY

Ex-champ deserves respect

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Evander Holyfield enjoyed the biggest victory of his career last Friday night in Las Vegas.

While the scorecard showed that it was Riddick Bowe who took the win, ending Holyfield's two-year reign as the undisputed heavyweight champion, it was the ex-champ who finally got the respect usually commanded by a world champion.

While Holyfield racked up 28 wins in his professional career, many of his critics (including myself) only gave credit to Holyfield in defeat. Although he was beaten, he showed the heart and courage of a true champion, repeatedly exchanging blows with an opponent who was 30 pounds heavier, several inches taller and undeniably more powerful.

The former champ amazed anyone who watched the fight as he continued to absorb savage punishment in an almost super-human effort, refusing to give up although he was obviously hurt. The valiant performance surprised even Riddick Bowe, who had predicted that he would knock Holyfield out.

After the fight, Holyfield hinted that he may retire instead of seeking a rematch. If the former champion decides to call it quits, there could be no better way for him to leave the game than with the classic battle that he treated boxing fans to last Friday night.

Professional boxing is desperately seeking a hero to bring back the popularity the sport enjoyed only a few years ago when Mike Tyson was the heavyweight champion and Sugar Ray Leonard was still fighting. While Tyson may have been a brutal psychopath, to the promoters of pro boxing he was a gaudy circus act that a rather bland Holyfield couldn't live up to.

Professional boxing is now hoping Bowe will be the box office attraction that will draw the \$30 to \$40 price tag on the pay-per-view network the sport thrives on. Bowe is attempting to play the part of a charismatic champion but he walks a fine line between being charismatic and being obnoxious.

After his victory over Holyfield, Bowe reportedly challenged No. 1 contender and undefeated challenger Lennox Lewis who was ringside as a commentator "to go twelve rounds right now." Bowe had better be careful to not let his mouth write a check that his ass can't cash.

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Students lose shut-eye and patience over fire alarms

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

First-year Florida State University student John Yenchu had only been asleep half an hour in his Kellum Hall room when a fire alarm sounded at 3 a.m.

"I had on one shoe, boxer shorts and a robe and I went out and had to stand in the cold. That's why I'm sick today," Yenchu said Monday. "It's a waste of time and a waste of sleep and I don't see what kind of enjoyment anyone gets out of it."

Yenchu speaks for many residence hall students who are often rudely awakened by a shrill alarm that might be caused by pranksters or merely burning brownies on a stove. By Nov. 11, Kellum Hall led in the number of residence hall fire alarms this semester with a total of 10, according to campus Environmental Health and Safety reports.

"(Alarms increase) any time around football games, especially home games," said Kellum Hall coordinator Susan Kennedy. "During finals week we see a slight increase."

The majority of alarms occur from kitchen fires. Harley said the university plans to make upgrades in dorm kitchens by installing smoke detectors, sprinkler heads, signs not to leave food unattended and doors that keep the smoke isolated in the kitchen.

Contrary to popular belief, only a small number of alarms are pulled maliciously—12 for all the dorms so far this semester. That's compared to 13 malfunctions and 36 smoke-instigated and other false alarms. Salley Hall has had the highest number of intentional, false alarms with four.

Once an alarm is activated, the Tallahassee Fire Department and FSU Police Department respond. According to fire chief Tom Quillin, three engines, a ladder truck and a squad truck—along with about

17 firefighters—are sent to the scene each time.

A false alarm takes an average of 20 minutes to pinpoint and reset the system. During a real fire, students could wait one and a half hours. With only two real fires this semester, that means students have stood outside their dorms approximately 45 hours during fire alarms.

FSU sophomore Rachel Ford, now a resident of Kellum, recalls a fire alarm at Smith Hall last year.

"We had a fire alarm that lasted three hours while the (Resident Assistants) went through and unlocked each door to make sure every student was out," said Ford. "They thought the culprit would be hiding out inside and that's stupid because he'd be going out with the rest of us."

In order to help capture students who pull false alarms, the university has implemented tracer dyes on pull stations. A non-toxic food dye leaks onto the perpetrator's hands when they pull the alarm and stays on the skin for three days.

But the system is far from flawless. No one has been caught pulling an alarm this semester, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

"We have made arrests in the past. Usually in cases like this the individuals living in the dorm are willing to provide information," Handley said.

Under Florida State Statutes, pulling an alarm maliciously is a first-degree misdemeanor on the first offense, said state felony attorney Warren Goodwin. The maximum penalty is one year in jail or one year of supervised probation with a fine of up to \$1,000. The second time constitutes a third-degree felony.

"We're trying as many innovative things as we can to try to make people aware that

Turn to ALARM, page 3

Watch out scalpers: Police are after you

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Scalp 'em Noles, but only if you don't charge more than a dollar over face value.

The Tallahassee Police Department is cracking down on the illegal scalping of tickets for concerts and sporting events. And students trying to sell football tickets for the Florida State University vs. University of Florida game Nov. 28 are a prime target for law enforcement officials.

FSU sophomore Sam Jenkins can attest to that.

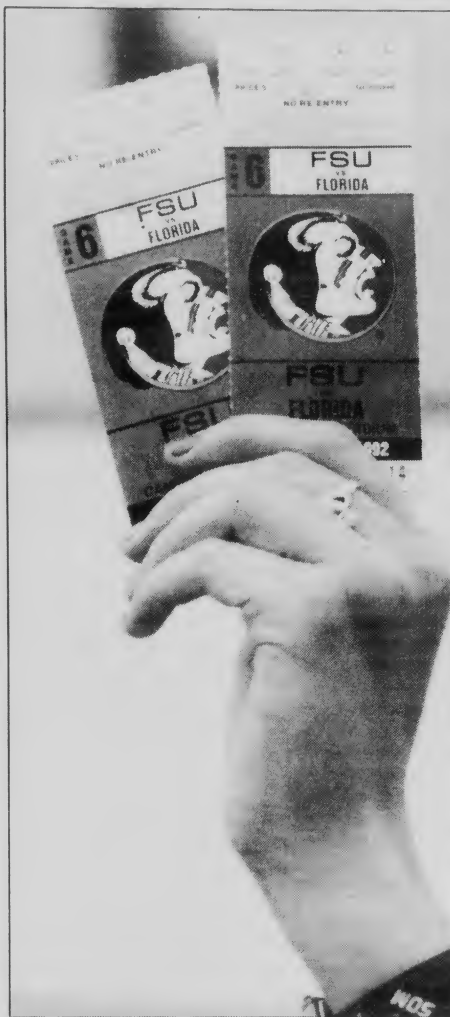
Jenkins was arrested Nov. 5 for trying to sell his student coupon for the Florida game, but he said police are wasting their time.

"I think it's stupid," Jenkins said Monday. "The cops have better things they could be doing than trying to arrest students for selling tickets."

According to a Florida statute, tickets for sporting and entertainment events cannot be resold at a price higher than one dollar above face value. The dirty deed can cost you a second-degree misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to 60 days in jail.

Many students who have made

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Police are getting creative in their efforts to crack down on scalpers.

FPIRG says it's being targeted by Coke

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The makers of the real thing might not be doing the right thing when it comes to healing the planet, says the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Producers and distributors of beverages such as Coca Cola and Anheiser Busch beers object to the proposed Bottle Bill sponsored by FPIRG and are even lobbying legislators in an attempt to kill the organization itself, say members of the group.

According to local and state FPIRG representatives, the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Pepsi, Anheiser Busch and other beverage makers and retailers are on the warpath to kill any Bottle Bill and packaging-standards legislation through organized lobbying efforts, as well as trying to shut down the consumer interest group.

"It is one thing to oppose the kind of legislation we work hard to support, but it's totally ridiculous to try to knock our organization out of existence,"

Florida State University FPIRG chapter president Erica Hughes said Tuesday. "The students on this campus have shown that they overwhelmingly support us."

But Jodi Chase, a beverage industry lobbyist for Associated Industries of Florida, said lobbyists are not trying to persuade legislators to introduce laws that could lead to the disbanding of the group.

FPIRG survived an attempt last year by Florida legislators who proposed a "Kill FPIRG" bill, which would have removed from students the power to choose whether to assess themselves a fee to fund the campus-based group.

In effect, the rule would have banned FPIRG from campus, according to FPIRG's board of directors chair Joe Murphy.

On the FSU campus, more than 15,000 students signed petitions to keep the group on campus and to raise the self-assessed fee \$1 to \$3.50 per semester.

"The main issue here is the fundamental right for

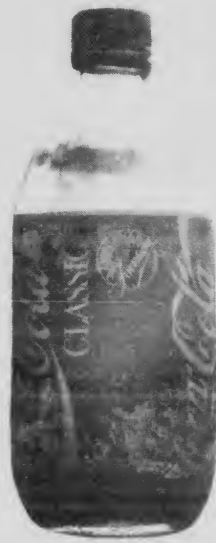
students to organize on college campuses, assess themselves a fee, and have a voice on the issues that affect their future," Murphy said. "We're not trying to put an end to corporate America by asking companies to take more responsibility for the environment, but they're trying to put an end to us."

The Bottle Bill, a part of FPIRG's "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" campaign, basically calls for a five to 10 cent refundable deposit for aluminum, plastic and glass beverage containers. The deposit would be refunded to consumers when they returned the container to the retailer, who would then be refunded when the container is picked up by the beverage maker. Ideally, the beverage maker would then recycle the product for the same use.

Chase said the bill would just make for higher costs and industry officials already support recycling.

"The Bottle Bill would cost more money than it would solve problems. It's just not a beneficial way to

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Explosion in Lima schoolyard

LIMA, Peru—Suspected Shining Path rebels detonated explosives strapped to a tricycle in a Lima schoolyard Tuesday morning, wounding seven children and two policemen in the worst of four bombings that rocked the Peruvian capital.

A television report said a tricycle loaded with 110 pounds of dynamite and plastic explosives ripped through a grammar school for children of police officers shortly after 7 a.m. in the Playa Rimac neighborhood near the International Jorge Chavez Airport.

A police spokesman said another dynamite and plastics explosives bomb detonated in the San Isidro neighborhood just after 6 a.m., damaging two bank offices and blasting out windows in dozens of nearby apartment buildings.

Army charged with discrediting ANC

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President Frederik de Klerk said Tuesday he was "deeply concerned" about allegations that the South African army ran a covert operation to discredit the African National Congress's military wing, and promised his government would carefully consider the charge.

The allegations were made Monday by a judge who said the covert operation was run by a convicted murderer who recommended in June 1991 the army use prostitutes, homosexuals, drug dealers and tavern owners as part of a campaign to discredit the military wing of the ANC, Umkhonto we Sizwe, known as MK.

77 arrested in Mafia raids

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily—Some 2,000 police raided Mafia homes and hangouts in Sicily and scattered regions of Italy Tuesday in what police said was the nation's biggest crackdown on organized crime.

The police were acting on 203 warrants ordering preventive custody issued by the district anti-Mafia prosecutor's office in Caltanissetta, a city perched on a hill in the heart of Sicily.

Slightly amending earlier arrest figures, police said late Tuesday they had arrested 77 of the 203 suspects ordered to be held in jail and had served the warrants on 81 others already in jail for other crimes. The remaining 45 were still being hunted, police said.

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CIA spy chief admits lying to Congress

WASHINGTON—Former CIA spy chief Clair George apologized Tuesday for what he said was an

erroneous statement to Congress in 1986 concerning the Iran-Contra affair.

"I misspoke. I made a mistake. I apologize," George told a U.S. District Court jury about his 1986 statement that he had never met Richard Secord, a private go-between for secret arms sales to Iran.

George said his incorrect statement "has caused a great deal of agony to a great deal of people."

George acknowledged that he had met Secord and shook his hand during a Jan. 20, 1986 meeting in the White House situation room.

The former CIA deputy director of operations is charged with seven counts of perjury, obstruction, and making false statements to Congress and other investigators looking into the Iran-Contra affair. An earlier trial ended in a hung jury.

Appointment made to Clinton trans. team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Warren Christopher, director of President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team, Tuesday announced the appointment of former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley to be assistant to the director for personnel.

Christopher told a briefing that Riley will be responsible for choosing appointees for sub-Cabinet positions in the Clinton administration.

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Still no Senate president

TALLAHASSEE—Eight times Tuesday the Florida Senate tried to elect a president, and eight times the vote was deadlocked 20-20, with Democrats supporting Pat Thomas of Quincy and Republicans standing behind Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville.

Thomas and Crenshaw met on the Senate floor for about 10 minutes during a recess after the seventh vote, and talk of power-sharing deal started to float through the Capitol building.

The two had yet to sit down and try to work out such a plan.

"That's probably something that will come," Crenshaw said.

Woman sentenced for clubbing seaman

FORT LAUDERDALE—A Washington state woman pleaded guilty to luring a retired merchant seaman to her motel room and clubbing him to death with a tire iron and was sentenced to life in prison.

Debra Joyce Gaster, 27, of Berkley Spring, Wash., agreed to plead guilty to the slaying of Walter Siminski, 66, in order to escape the prospect of the death penalty, Assistant State Attorney Chuck Morton said.

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BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER**'Serious robbery'**

A man who robbed a convenience store in Northwest Tallahassee Monday night had to try a little harder than most, according to Tallahassee police.

The robber, who held a leather jacket over his right hand, yelled at two clerks at the Time Saver Store located at 1104 Old Bainbridge Rd. and announced his intention to rob the store at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Not clear on what the man had said, the two clerks acted surprised, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

"The suspect then clarified that this was a 'serious robbery,'" Garrett said Tuesday.

The man never showed whether he really had a gun, but the clerks handed him about \$50 and the man walked away, one of the clerks told police.

"In my country (Jerusalem) you see guns and shootings and killings every day. I wasn't scared not even for a second," said the clerk, who police asked not

be identified.

The robber is described by police as being 25-30 years old, close to 6 feet tall and weighing 195 pounds. He has short hair and is clean shaven. He was wearing a green cloth ball cap, a white pull-over shirt with blue sleeves and a blue stripe across the chest and back. He also wore a dark jacket with a hood under the shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes. He was last seen heading east on Fourth Avenue.

Depositor robbed

A Tallahassee man was robbed Monday night as he stopped to make a deposit at the Sun Bank located at 2051 Thomasville Rd., police said.

The man exited his car at around 11:30 p.m. to deposit some money from the Harvey's Food Store when he was approached by a bandit who demanded the money.

The suspect took the money and ran, Garrett said.

A K-9 unit attempted to track the man who police say was about 27 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing around 220 pounds, but he was not found.

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solve the social problem of pollution," she said.

"We proposed ways to deal with the problem through our Solid Waste Bill and it was FPIRG who worked against us," Chase added. "FPIRG thinks they need an enemy in order to get support for an imaginary issue, but we're not out to get them."

FPIRG officials counter that the industry commits the worst type of hypocrisy by attempting to

"greenwash" the public with recycling symbols plastered on beverage packaging, all the while lobbying against environmental legislation because of the assumed cost and extra responsibility.

"The public currently pays for all recycling costs and industry doesn't want to get involved because at this point they don't care what happens to the container when it leaves the store," said Bill Wood, an FPIRG researcher working in Tallahassee.

He added that a recent study by FSU showed that 70 percent of Florida's population supports the Bottle Bill.

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pulling a pull station is a felony," said Environmental Health and Safety assistant director Frances Harley.

The city absorbs the cost of alarms—approximately \$7,000 to \$11,000 per alarm, according to Bob Durham of FSU's environmental health and safety department. Criminal fines, in turn, help reimburse the city. Once someone has been charged by the state, he or she also faces sanctions from FSU. These sanctions vary, but in the past they have included exclusion from the residence halls, suspension from housing or suspension from school.

The effects of fire alarms aren't just monetary, though. Some students complain of having their school work or extracurricular activities interrupted from lack of sleep after an alarm.

"I had a rehearsal at 9 a.m. and I had only been asleep for a few hours because we had a fire alarm,"

said first-year student Stephanie Lynn, a Salley Hall resident.

All dorms have one planned drill, Kellum Hall coordinator Susan Kennedy said, which usually occurs during reasonable hours within the first two weeks of school. These alarms are designed to familiarize residents with fire alarm procedure.

Officials say many alarms are the result of malfunctions in the system. Harley said most of the problems occurred with the new systems in Smith and Reynolds halls. The department has tried to isolate the malfunctions through trial-and-error and has corrected a number of the system problems. But malfunctions still occur.

"We've been trying to improve the method of identification. A smoke detector responds to hair spray or cigarette smoke and resets by the time the fire alarm shop gets there so it's difficult to pinpoint the cause," Harley said. "We're trying to put in a system that identifies the individual detector."

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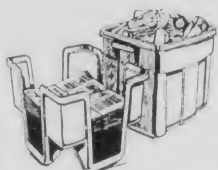
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As our world burns

As of deadline Tuesday night, there was still no "winner" in the struggle between Senate Democrats and Republicans in the state Legislature to elect a Senate President. What we can say is that the spectacle of our politicians scrapping tooth and nail for power and control indicates that the real losers, most likely, will be the voters of Florida.

The failure to come to a decision is nothing if not a stark symbol of the legislative gridlock that will prevent the Legislature from accomplishing little when so much needs to be done in the upcoming session.

Another stark symbol of trials and tribulations to come was the announcement this week that 11 state parks will either close or drastically curtail operations because of a money crunch.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, the agency needs \$7 million dollars to keep things afloat. Rather than raise fees, the agency elected to cut services. Besides that, approximately 150 employees could end up in the unemployment line.

Who knows where it will all end. The state is practically broke and the politicians who run it lack the will to do what is necessary to make Florida a state worth living in. For example, Republicans have made it clear that they won't sign on to any tax increases that will enable the state to fund the services citizens are demanding. And Democrats are not likely to go much further.

It seems the only thing the people of Florida can count on is that our political leaders will continue to fiddle while the state burns.

Hope for U.S./Vietnam relations

Formerly arch enemies, the United States and Vietnam took a giant step toward normalization of relations this week. The Vietnamese proved, by providing new evidence and access to data to a visiting congressional delegation, that they were going the extra mile in trying to clear up questions about missing U.S. servicemen shot down in Vietnamese territory during the war years. Said Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, a Vietnam veteran: "We are at a crucial juncture . . . We are definitely on a road leading to normalization."

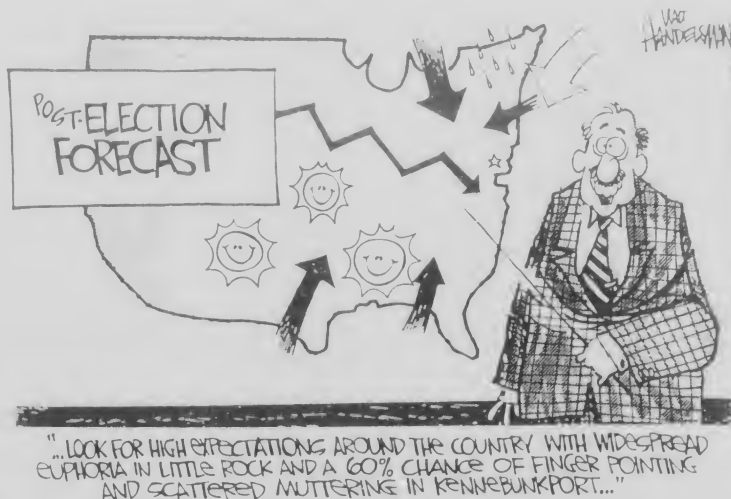
Kerry's words were backed up by the Bush administration. The administration has now let it be known that the U.S. economic embargo against that country could be relaxed as a result of Vietnam's spirit of cooperation in the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action matter.

In a startling development, Sen. Kerry announced that he was carrying a letter from President Bush to Vietnam Chief of State Le Duc Anh—the first such communication since the traumatic fall of South Vietnam in 1975.

It's sad that it took so long for the two countries to deal with each other, but it does seem that the famous light at the end of the tunnel is truly in sight.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

People of color should pressure Clinton, who alienated Jackson

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The shadow of race is always present in American politics, and the recent presidential contest was no exception. Yet the curious reality is that in the political aftermath of the racial uprisings in Los Angeles in April-May, 1992, the most costly and violent social explosion in American history, none of the major candidates really addressed or confronted the fundamental racial crisis in this country.

As political critic Alan Ehrenalt observed: "In every presidential election since 1968, the middle-class concerns of race and crime have been at the center of campaign debate. This year, they have scarcely been discussed."

George Bush's public record on race relations is filled with ambiguity and cynical opportunism. As a student at Yale University nearly five decades ago, he led the fundraising drive for the United Negro College Fund, providing much-needed support for historically Black colleges. As a local Republican leader in Texas, he placed party funds in a Black-owned bank. But Bush was ready to jettison any commitments to Black equality, depending upon the circumstances. In 1964, he vigorously opposed the Civil Rights Act which outlawed racial segregation in public accommodations. In his 1988 presidential campaign, Bush benefited from the racist-inspired Willie Horton political advertisement. As president, he vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Act, attacking it as a "racial quota bill."

Ross Perot received some surprisingly strong support from Blacks at the beginning of his independent candidacy. For months, Jesse Jackson openly flirted with Perot, and his Rainbow Coalition nearly endorsed him. In June, a national survey of African-American voters from 18-34-year-olds found that 21 percent favored Perot. But a negative reaction against Perot developed when it was learned that the Texas billionaire opposed affirmative action. When the Electronic Data Systems corporation was under Perot's ownership, the company had barely one percent Black and Latino managers and administrators. Perot inflicted irreparable damage upon himself, as far as African-Americans were concerned, after delivering a dreadfully paternalistic speech before the national convention of the NAACP. Perot referred to Blacks as "you people"—a statement reflecting both his personal and political distance from

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the real problems of African-Americans.

Clinton's relationship with the Black community was far more complicated. Growing up in a rural, impoverished family with an abusive, alcoholic stepfather, Clinton's personal experiences gave him some insight into the inherent unfairness of class and racial oppression. As an idealistic college student at Georgetown University, he assisted poor, rural African-Americans, participating in a civil rights protest in Washington, D.C., led by the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy. As governor of a small Southern state, he cultivated cordial links with African-American constituents, appointing more Blacks to governmental positions than all previous Arkansas governors combined.

Clinton could speak with compassion and power in his denunciations of racism and economic inequality, something completely alien to both Perot and Bush. In the aftermath of the Los Angeles racial revolt of April-May, 1992, for instance, the Democratic candidate declared: "The Republicans, when they needed to prove Michael Dukakis was soft on crime, brought out Willie Horton. The Republicans, when they needed to cover up for their senseless economic strategy that is driving income down for most American families while they work harder, blame it on quotas so there can be racial resentment instead of honest analysis of our economic falsehoods. . . . We have made a great deal of progress for those of us who live in the mainstream of America. But what has happened beneath that? Beneath that, there are those who are not part of our community, where values have been shredded by the hard knife of experience, where there is the disintegration of family and neighborhood and jobs and the rise of drugs, guns and gangs."

But Clinton's advisors, painfully aware that the Democratic presidential candidate had received a majority of the white vote in nearly thirty years, sharply advised Clinton to distance himself from the problems of lower-income Blacks in general, and from Jesse Jackson in particular. This was the reason for Clinton's calculated public break with Jackson over the "Sister Souljah" controversy. Clinton also embraced changes in welfare laws which would deny increased payments to poor mothers who had additional children while on welfare. Throughout the campaign, Clinton deliberately distanced himself from Jackson, even avoiding being photographed with him.

Clinton's failure to achieve more than 50 percent of the white vote will push him even further to the right as his administration begins. African-Americans and other people of color must immediately pressure Clinton to respond to their needs if racial unrest and the recent violence of the streets of Los Angeles is to be avoided in the future.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Malcolm X hits Tally

College students differ in their expectations of Spike Lee film

BY RAJU CHEBIUM AND MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITERS

Florida State and Florida A&M university students are jumping into the debate surrounding the controversial movie *Malcolm X*, which opens today across the country.

While many say they'll support the film for a variety of reasons, others say it is a trendy, media-hyped movie that will hurt relations between African-Americans and whites.

"I think they're kind of using it for anti-white feelings, and I don't agree with that," John Phillips, an FSU sophomore from Merritt Island, said Tuesday.

But FAMU nursing sophomore Kimberly Goodman supports the film. "I want to educate myself about what Malcolm X means to young Black people," said Goodman. "I think this movie can enlighten a lot of people, both Black and white."

The movie, which premieres in Tallahassee at Capitol Cinemas, tells the story of the life of African-American activist Malcolm X.

Some interviewed for this story said the film will educate them about Malcolm X's life. Others said that by watching the movie they could support Black cinema. And still other movie-goers said they're going because they admire Denzel Washington, who plays Malcolm X in the film.

Frank Williams, an FSU graduate student, said the film is a different type of Black movie.

"It's labeled as a Black movie, but it breaks the mold of other Black movies like *Boyz n' the Hood*," Williams said. "It's a positive movie that breaks the stereotypes."

Mark Jefferson, a FAMU political science major, said the film will be an educational vehicle.

"I feel that young people don't really know what he was about. They're just jumping on the bandwagon of 'X' hats and what not . . . it's a fad," Jefferson said. "They'll go to the movie and learn that he is not just an 'X' hat but a person. They'll learn what he stood for and why."

For about a year, hats with a large 'X' on them have become popular among young African-Americans. Once plans for the film were announced, wearing the hats and other Malcolm X paraphernalia quickly became a symbol of Black pride.

Ron Tarr, a senior psychology and economics major at FSU, said he won't support the movie because director Spike Lee is exploiting it for monetary gain.

"Anyone telling people to skip school to see his movie only wants money," Tarr said. "It's purely financial."

Lee had urged Blacks to skip school and take off from work today to see the film, but later withdrew the plea after receiving criticism.

Kier Griffith said he supports Black cinema and is confident *Malcolm*



GRAPHIC BY MARTIN ALLEN

X will shatter the popular notion that the civil-rights leader preached violence.

"I want to see a Black movie with a Black actor by a Black filmmaker," said the FAMU elementary education senior. "The movie should set the record straight on race relations between whites and Blacks."

Kyron Williams, a FAMU senior majoring in electrical engineering, is curious to see how Lee portrayed Malcolm X.

"I really just want to see how he's going to be depicted in the movie,"

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Malcolm X relevant today say professors

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Director Spike Lee's motion picture interpretation of the Malcolm X story premieres tonight, and probably more than anything else, anticipation of the movie has brought the Malcolm X phenomenon to a head.

But those who have studied history closely say it's more than just a movie.

"The things he said 25 years ago have really come to be true," Florida A&M University history Professor James Eaton said Tuesday. "Black youth today are facing the same problems he dealt with."

Malcolm X was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1965, but not before he left a powerful legacy of ideas for the world. He was known for his active, some would say militant, attitude toward race relations—a stance that often contradicted the teachings of more moderate civil rights leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr.

"You sometimes need to express yourself more forcefully," Eaton said. "But Martin Luther King and Malcolm X would not oppose each other as much as people think."

There's little argument that

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Speakers give glimpse of homeless plight during shelter's fundraiser

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Sonya Towels woke up one morning with her house ablaze, and within two hours she and her husband had lost everything they owned.

That day, the Towels joined the 1,497 homeless individuals whom the Tallahassee/Leon County Shelter has served this year.

That number, say shelter workers, is growing. And the space left at the shelter, formally known as the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter, is shrinking.

Towels told her story during a fund-raising lunch held Tuesday afternoon at the shelter located just off the intersection of West Tennessee and Macomb streets.

The lunch, called the "No Baloney Lunch," provided bags of roastbeef or turkey sandwiches with potato chips. Most of the two dozen people who showed up paid \$100 for the lunches, which were served with orange and apple juice. Approx-

imately \$5,000 was raised.

"The money . . . is for repairs for the shelter that is in badly need of renovations," said shelter president Christie Koontz. The shelter is currently looking for another place to move to because the current one is not big enough for Tallahassee's growing homeless population.

Since last December, guests at the shelter have more than doubled from 250 to nearly 600 and the women's side is virtually filled to capacity nightly. The fact the shelter has no kitchen makes operations almost unbearable, shelter directors noted.

Loss of jobs during a failing economy, drug and alcohol addictions and mental illnesses are only a few of the reasons more people are becoming homeless, shelter workers said.

As the problems increase, so do the numbers of guests at the shelter, but it's still not too late for something to be done, said Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, who spoke at the

lunch.

Greer is one of the nation's leading advocates for health care for the homeless. He founded the Camillus Health Concern Center in Miami where more than 25,000 indigent people showed up in 1991 for health care.

"What I've learned from the past nine years is that I am nowhere near to knowing what poverty is," said Greer.

The Cuban-born liver specialist showed a disturbing slide presentation of the homeless situation in Miami—a situation, Greer said, that is way too large and out of hand when people are dying from lack of shelter and lack of medical attention.

An estimated 10,000 homeless people live in Miami. That number has almost doubled after Hurricane Andrew wiped out most of South Dade County.

"What Miami is doing about the homeless reminds me of a story I tell everyone," said Greer. "If you



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Dr. Pedro Jose Greer spoke at the "No Baloney Lunch"

see a person floating down a river, you provide medical assistance. If a hundred float down, you build a clinic. If a thousand float down, you build a hospital. If a million float, you build a medical community. But nobody ever fixes the bridge where everyone is falling off."

Greer's slides included one of a Stanford University graduate who

lost his job, his house, his family and then his life. He died of an untreated liver disease while living in the streets of Miami.

Though Greer says he's helped thousands of people, he continued to stress that he still has no idea what poverty is. And if he doesn't know,

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FPIRG/SG team up to recycle

BY MIKE CHERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Residents of Florida State University's Smith Hall use an estimated 400,000 cans per week. Each of those cans can take between 100 and 140 years to degrade.

With that in mind, student government and the FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group will kick off a year-round recycling campaign today called "Wasteful Wednesday." Organizers of the campaign hope to turn students on to recycling by making it easier to do.

"We are a disposable society and until we change that mentality, we are going to have a continuing problem with waste," FPIRG director Theresa Eyerman said Tuesday.

The point of "Wasteful Wednesday" is to inform students about recycling on campus and around the city. Students can also learn how to cut down on waste disposal and storage.

One of the leaders in the effort to make recycling on campus easier is Jody Zalabak, manager of SG's recycling programs. Among other things, Zalabak wants to centralize recycling in residence halls so that dorm

recyclables are picked up on a regular basis.

"When I was in Landis (Hall), we would bring down cans to the recycling bin and they would just sit there," Zalabak said. "Each hall is currently responsible for taking their recyclables and finding someplace to recycle them."

Zalabak is also trying to increase the number of recycling bins on campus and pair up recycling bins with regular trash containers.

"I know I get very frustrated when I have to walk past three trash containers to get to a recycling bin or walk past a group of recycling bins to find a trash can," said Zalabak.

FPIRG will also issue its "Wastemaker Awards" today to products that are excessively over-packaged. Eyerman pointed out that packaging accounts for 30 percent of all solid waste and that most of it is unnecessary and created strictly for convenience.

Wasteful Wednesday events will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union Green. The "Wastemaker Awards" will be held at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring aluminum cans for recycling.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Relief to Bosnia

Florida A&M University Professor Dubravko Kakarigi will speak tonight about relief efforts to war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The lecture will take place at 7 tonight at Florida State University's old student Union, room 217.

A native of the Balkans, Kakarigi founded the Croatian-Bosnian Support Network last August. In October 1991, he tried unsuccessfully to take his only child out of Eastern Croatia to safety. He was forced to return her to her hometown where she still lives.

In August, Kakarigi visited his 75-year-old mother in Bosnia and got a first-hand look at the civil war there. He spent 10 days working with the Logistic Center of Bosnian Red Cross, criss-crossing the region helping hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Kakarigi, an assistant professor of computer science, is now spearheading an effort to raise money for the Bosnian Red Cross. Improving communication in the

IN BRIEF

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION membership drive for Tallahassee Urban League, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in FSU Union. Bake sale, raffle tickets for Red Lobster dinner. Proceeds help clothe, feed and shelter needy. For more call 575-2248 or 386-4895. Panel discussion on Afrocentricity, 7 p.m. tonight, 214 Old Union.

AUDITIONS FOR A SOLDIER'S PLAY by Charles Fuller. Two-minute monologue. Nine African-American males needed. Sunday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Richard Fallon Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. For more call Kamara Garrett, 681-9552.

FSU NAACP STOP RACISM WEEK lecture by Joseph Baldwin, *The African Personality In America..* Tonight, 6 p.m. FSU Florida Room. Thursday is "Unity Day," all students are asked to wear black. For more call Julie, 422-1000.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY Bake sale 10:30 a.m. today, FSU Union.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND ALPHA PHI ALPHA alliance weekend, watch for upcoming events Thurs. through Sun. For more call 224-5875. AKA Urban League membership drive, 10 a.m. today, Union courtyard.

region is one of his goals. Because of a lack of communication, food and supplies often do not reach the needy.

In addition to improving the communications system, computers are necessary to keep track of the constantly changing refugee population and the location and quantity of food and supplies.

SG prez speaks out

FSU student body President Jeanne Belin will deliver a state of the university address today at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

For the first time ever, an FSU SG president will give such an address.

Belin is expected to talk about race relations, parking fees and the graduate student movement for a separate student government. She is also scheduled to speak about violence at student-sponsored socials, the athletic fee, and safety and security on campus.

The event is open to the entire FSU community.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK drive, noon to 5 today, between Bellamy and Strozier. For more call 942-6649.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight at 7, 314 New Union. Call 574-1068 for more.

ALANON SUPPORT GROUP for family and friends of alcoholics. Today, 2:30 p.m., room 320 Union. For more call 644-7215.

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FAMU GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to a reception-forum 6 p.m. tonight, FAMU Embassy Room. Meet fellow grads and voice concerns. Call student senate, 599-3624, for more information.

ORIENTATION CENTER LEADER meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, 312 FSU Union. Contact Karla Carney, 644-2785.

GOLDEN KEY meeting at 6 tonight, room 323 FSU Union.

THE CAREER CENTER BUSINESS PLACEMENT OFFICE workshop for business majors, 2 today, 312 FSU Union. Call 644-4023 for more.

NORTH FLORIDA BREWERS LEAGUE basic homebrew class 7 tonight, Forest Hills Apts. Clubhouse. Call Barbara Mitchell 656-6101.

FSU JOURNAL OF LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAW hosts Nathaniel Reed's speech "The Role of Citizen Groups in Environmental Enforcement," 7 tonight, 101 B.K. Roberts Hall. For more call 644-4240.

CORRECTION

Sonya Annette Clark and W. Calvin Smith II were not the first African-Americans elected chief and princess at the same time at FSU as reported in Monday's *Flambeau*. The first were Darnell Smith and Lorian Solomon in 1983. We apologize for the oversight.

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Audience, African princes address African-American issues, history

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Visiting African royalty stressed the need for African-Americans to learn their history and culture Tuesday during a roundtable discussion with students and faculty.

"You must learn your history, culture and past. As you learn, you are building the bridge," Prince Opoku Agyimang of Ghana told approximately 100 people at the Florida State University Law School Rotunda.

Here on their first visit to the United States, Prince Nana Akwassi Boakye and Agyimang, both of Ghana, West Africa, took part in the discussion with FSU's African Students Association, the Black Student Union, and other interested students and faculty. Topics ranged from the oppression of women in the U.S. to the distant relationship between African-Americans and Africans.

"We wanted a mix of different types of Americans with a wide variety of questions, and I think we got it. It was a great turnout for FSU," said Peter Garretson, FSU's assistant to the president for international affairs.

The princes were greeted at the Rotunda by Clay Knight, minority affairs advocate for FSU student government, and then given FSU sweatshirts and baseball caps.

The princes, who arrived in town Sunday and are leaving Nov. 24, spoke about their country and government and about achieving world peace.

Pamela Bridgewater, an African-American law student at FSU, said she felt strongly about learning her history and believes her friends feel the same way.

"There's a void that nothing else can fill except Africa. Until that void is filled, I guess I'll always feel like there is something missing," said Bridgewater.

Bernard Jennings, director of Florida A&M University's National Students' Support Council for Africa, believes the visit from African royalty is a step toward educating every type of American.

"We must respect each other as a people and as a culture. We need to see the differences and agree to disagree," said Jennings.

The oppression of women in America was another big topic. In Ghana, women are dominant, according to the princes. They even decide if the king is fit to serve.

'Without women, man cannot make it. Beside every successful man there is a woman, and behind every successful society there is a woman. She is the mother of the human race.'

—Prince Opoku Agyimang

Joseph Addae, an FSU student from Ghana, stood up to voice his disappointment at how women in the U.S. are treated.

"To come to this country where I expected a better system and see that the women who have Ph.D.s in medicine or law are paid less than men—I was shocked," he said.

Prince Opoku Agyimang echoed the praise of women when he said, "Without women, man cannot make it. Beside every successful man there is a woman, and behind every successful society there is woman. She is the mother of the human race."

Other topics discussed were the colonialization of Africa, keeping African traditions in a modern society and marriage traditions in Ghana.

Robert Malone, an FSU graduate student, thought the discussion was enlightening.

"I got an idea of a culture that I believe is a part of every African-American in this country," said Malone.

During the rest of their stay in Tallahassee the princes will visit with Gov. Lawton Chiles, area businesses and elementary and high schools.

"They traveled a long journey across the Atlantic Ocean and I'd like to commend them and thank them for keeping up with the full schedule we've given them. We are honored to have them with us in Tallahassee," said Jennings.

For information about upcoming events involving Prince Nana Akwassi Boakye and Prince Opoku Agyimang, call Bernard Jennings at 599-3615.

Scalp from page 1

profits off selling their tickets or FSU student coupons disagree with the law and the police tactics used to enforce it.

Jenkins also questioned the methods the police used to arrest him and his roommate.

"A guy called about a sign we put up at the Gatherings where we live," Jenkins said. "He asked for two tickets and asked how much we were charging. I said 'What's your best offer' and he said \$60."

Jenkins and his roommate, who asked not to be identified, said they were asked to meet the "customer" at a nearby Suwanee Swiftly. When the potential buyer arrived, Jenkins said he suggested to his roommate that they use a less-direct approach in case the buyer was a cop.

"I told him we should do the pen thing, which means we offer the buyer a pen for \$60 and give him the tickets for free. That way we couldn't get arrested for scalping," Jenkins said.

Their plan failed, and they were issued arrest citations but not taken into custody.

"They were pretty nice about it and they did tell us how they go about finding people," Jenkins said. "The cop told us that they rip down flyers, look through the classifieds in the *Flambeau* and they have informants who call in with phone numbers."

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said he couldn't comment about the undercover police officers, but he did say the *Flambeau* is used as a source of information.

"We do look through the *Flambeau* to find them," Simpson said.

Some students ask as much as \$150 per ticket, but the price depends on the game or concert, according to Simpson.

"If FSU is playing a nobody as opposed to Florida, then tickets aren't expensive. But if they're playing Miami or Florida, scalping increases," Simpson said.

He noted that scalpers are unfair to other spectators. "Everybody should have the right to go to a game and pay the same price as the man or woman next to you," Simpson said.

Students who have bought or sold tickets at a higher price said the threat of being arrested doesn't bother them, adding that they would do it again.

"If they're willing to pay that much for it why should the police worry about it," said FSU theater major Krista Jussen, who sold her FSU/UF student coupon in September for \$80.

"If I were to get \$80 again or even under, I'd do it again," Jussen said.

"I'd probably go about it in the same way, not publicly advertising but through a friend," said Kim, who asked that her last name not be released. Kim sold two tickets for \$60 each to one of her sorority sisters.

"I think people are selling tickets without realizing what they're doing and that it's against the law," she added.

Sarah Kenney bought two tickets at \$50 a piece but said she doesn't think it was too much.

"I feel a little ripped," Kenney said. "But considering the game, I think I got a moderate price. I know people who bought theirs for more."

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Director says it was high time for a women's center at FAMU

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

It's about time.

That's the sentiment a Florida A&M University official had in mind when she began establishing a women's center on campus last month.

Though the center's official name is the Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity, it will focus mainly on women's issues, center director Mary Vaughn said Monday. Vaughn is also the university's director of equal opportunity programs.

"This was a dream of mine for a couple of years," she said. "I thought there was a need for women to address their concerns as a whole."

The center was established on Oct. 1 with a \$90,000 federal grant. It doesn't have a permanent home yet, although officials hope to find one within the next few months.

Part of the \$90,000 grant is being used to buy chairs, tables, a computer and other office supplies, said

center coordinator Ruth Sanders, one of two people hired to run the center.

"It's actually coming a little late for FAMU," Sanders said. "Most of the state universities in Florida have women's centers or women's studies programs."

It is not clear what specific programs will be offered at the center, Sanders said, adding the university is in the process of deciding on such specifics. So far, center officials have come up with a number of proposals.

The center's main thrust will be to provide information to women who are about to enter the workplace, Vaughn said.

To that end, officials plan to invite professional women to conduct seminars for female students getting ready to graduate. They also plan to compile job lists, Vaughn said.

In addition, the center will refer female students and employees to various counseling centers in

Tallahassee, Sanders said. Other issues such as sexual harassment in the workplace will also be addressed by the center.

"Women are not really aware of the kinds of activities that constitute sexual harassment," Vaughn said, adding that she was provoked into including this issue in the center's agenda after the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings last year.

Some other things officials hope to do:

- Form an Association of Office Personnel, designed to promote the interests of women employees of the university.
- Make an annual Secretary of the Year Award.
- Put out a monthly newsletter that recognizes the work of women employees.
- Host seminars and forums to focus on national and local issues confronting women.
- Establish an International Day to mark the diversity of the university's student body and faculty.

EEOC conference on rights today

LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students getting ready to enter the job market need to take heed of discriminatory hiring practices.

But first they need to know their civil rights, which they can learn today and Thursday at the second Florida Annual Civil Rights Conference.

Panel members will discuss civil rights topics such as hiring practices, sexual harassment, the Americans with Disabilities Act and racial tensions involving law enforcement officers.

Conference coordinator Erin Keith-Johnson said graduating college seniors would definitely benefit from attending.

"Students should know how to define what is discrimination, as in a job interview—how do I figure out if I'm being harassed and what can I do?" Keith-Johnson said recently.

Scheduled speakers at the conference include Bobby Doctor, regional director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor and Leon County Sheriff Ed die Boone.

Conference spokesperson Gene Troy recalled that last year's discussion on law enforcement became heated because the event took place

shortly after the Rodney King beating incident.

Troy is part of a 40-member human relations commission that enforces state and federal laws on civil rights discrimination in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodation.

State Department of Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary will make opening remarks at today's session.

Singletary said he will encourage state agencies to be aggressive in enforcing civil rights codes. As a 25-year veteran of the corrections department, Singletary said he's seen a "rollback" over the last 12 years to overt racism. He stressed the importance of early education and acting on principles.

"Right is something to do, not talk about," said Singletary. "(To know) why does Singletary get upset by being called boy? you must understand the historical significance behind that."

Many associated with the conference brought up education as a crucial factor in civil rights advancement. Troy noted that a "drought of Black males in education" has left Black youth without role models in that field.

Soul Evans, an organizer of FSU's

Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice, expressed concern about the conference's scheduled speakers. He will not attend the event.

"For a conference like this to succeed, it has to invite not just the Ph.D.s but they have to invite the people they're talking about," said Evans. "If this forum doesn't lead to immediate action then it is in vain."

In the conference's defense, Singletary noted that, "in order for you to act, you must understand the nature of the problem. No one can do it all. We have to work together."

Evans pointed out that the state and federal civil rights laws do not address gay rights, an issue left off the conference agenda.

"All oppression is interrelated," Evans said. "It's hypocritical to say you're fighting one form of oppression when you're instituting another."

The conference runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Registration takes place in the lobby. The cost for the conference is \$75, but Troy and Keith-Johnson will consider student discounts on a case-by-case basis.

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he said, "This is really the first time that his portrayal in the entertainment media has been done by an African-American." Students also commented on the media hype surrounding the release of the movie. It has been in the headlines many times during its filming after Lee had high-profile battles with Warner Brothers over the movie's budget and length. It also received extensive coverage as the premier date neared. Natasha Fuller, an FSU nursing major from Alabama, said the coverage was warranted. "I think it's positive. It's good they're showing previews and interviews with the actors so that viewers will have a feel of what will happen in the movie," Fuller said. Williams said promoting a movie in the manner *Malcolm*

X has is an integral part of the filmmaking process." "The hype is justified. It's important to build the movie up," Williams said. However, others said the coverage given the movie is ridiculous. "It's way too much," Phillips said. Christine Lobiancho, an FSU senior from St. Petersburg, said the interest in the film will probably be a fleeting thing. "It seems to be more of a trendy thing than something people are interested in," Lobiancho said. FAMU journalism major Reginald Minor wants to see whether the movie lives up to the hype that has surrounded it for the past year. "I want to find out why all of a sudden there's a madness over wearing paraphernalia with his picture on it," Minor said. Part of the media hype included concern that violence could

accompany screenings of the film as it had other Black movies such as *New Jack City* and *Boyz n the Hood*. Jay Shively is the assistant manager of Capital Cinemas on North Monroe St., the only theater where the movie is scheduled to premier tonight. He said he does not expect violent incidents because of *Malcolm X*. "We have added extra security, but that's just because we have a busy week," Shively said, adding that *Home Alone 2* is opening on Friday. "We don't think there will be violence." Sheri Brown has other reasons in mind for wanting to see the movie. While the FAMU English sophomore is all for supporting Black cinema and learning more about the civil-rights leader, she wants to see the movie because of Washington, the lead actor. "He's a true Black man," she said with a wide grin. "I love him. He's fine."

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Malcolm X changed the course of Black history in America, though in a way very different from Martin Luther King. And with the recent resurgence of Malcolm X's popularity among Black youth, historians say it's good that youth are learning what older people knew all along. "Malcolm X promoted self-determination and pride a great deal," said Florida State University history Professor Neil Jumonville, adding that Malcolm X's separatist teachings, while radical, are still viable today. "I think in some ways the separatism we see now goes back to the 1960s," Jumonville said. "I don't think it ever died out."

Jumonville said he uses *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* in his classes and both white and Black students consistently choose it as their favorite. "I just hope that the marketing of Malcolm X leads people to look into him," he said. "I think he has a message for our time." Malcolm X hats and clothing have gained increased popularity as the release date of the highly anticipated movie has neared. Theodore Hemmingway, another FAMU history professor, sees the current Malcolm X popularity as the continuation of a trend that has lasted since the '60s. "Were he alive today, he would be as much a spokesman now as he was then—maybe more," Hemmingway said. "People have to stand tall and have pride and self-esteem. They don't have to succumb to the environment."

Eaton said Malcolm X saw the limitations of the moderate civil rights movement advocated by King and worked for the same goals from a different perspective. "You can't tell the people in the ghetto to turn the other cheek," he said, referring to King's method of non-violent civil disobedience. Charles Ripley, another historian, pins the recent resurgence of Malcolm X's ideals on government's failure to address race relations effectively. "There's a sense that the problems of race in America are almost unmanageable," said Ripley, who teaches a class on the 1960s at FSU. "That Malcolm X's message is so powerful today speaks to the deteriorated race relations in America. "The problems that remain are far more complex," Ripley added. "Now questions of race are intermingled with economics and problems of class. They defy easy solutions."

Homeless from page 5

neither does anyone who has never lived on the streets. This lack of knowledge is one reason the shelter has been

having problems in Tallahassee, said Koontz. After almost seven years of changing locations, the shelter finally got approval from the Tallahassee City Commission to purchase its current home last September. "Our major problem is the NIMBY problem," said Koontz. NIMBY is an acronym for "Not in my backyard," meaning nobody wants a shelter around their home.

"We need to destroy these myths about the homeless that they are all a bunch of people who don't want to work," Greer said. "What you need to do in Tallahassee is to begin to educate the people about the problems. Start a grassroots campaign," Greer said. "If you alleviate the pain, you cut the chances of the disease before it spreads."

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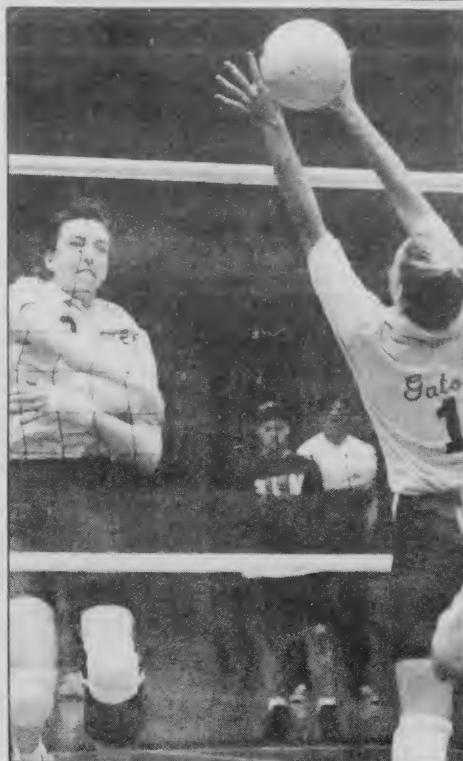
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Lady 'Noles beat by UF in 3 games

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Neither ability nor determination could prevent the Lady Seminole volleyball team from handing the Florida Gators their 26th win of the season last night.

Florida, which entered Tully Gym ranked sixth in the nation, out-matched the Lady Seminoles 15-8, 15-8, 15-11.

Gator coach Mary Wise said she warned her team before the match about Tully Gym's tough atmosphere and advised a need to get past the emotion.

"They are an excellent . . . team, we knew if we got a rally then we would play efficiently," Wise said.

Florida's "efficient" strategy earned a team total of 52 kills, 120 attempts with .292 percentage and 46 aces.

Florida's senior outside hitter, Gudula Staub, led the Gators with 17 kills, 34 attempts and one service ace.

Even the Seminoles' top player, Bianca Stevens, could not out do Staub. However in the senior's last game of the season, Stevens gained 16 kills and 30 attempts with a .333 percentage for the struggling squad.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said she tried to capitalize on Stevens' effective play. But was unable to overcome the Gators' talent.

"(Florida) has so many offensive weapons," Reynaud said.

Reynaud said she was thankful the Gators are graduating three seniors this year.

"I think I just might be going to Florida's graduation," Reynaud joked.

Seminole to face Siena on the hardwood

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hoops fans can catch a glimpse of what this year's version of the Florida State basketball team will look like when Pat Kennedy's Seminoles take on Siena College tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center in the first round of the NIT preseason tournament.

Siena posted a 25-5 record last year, capturing the North Atlantic Conference title. But the Saints have lost their previous six season-opening games including a 94-59 pasting by the University of Massachusetts last season. FSU holds a 35-10 record on opening day and has only lost one opening game in the past 28 years.

The Seminoles will have to face the Saints without

starters Doug Edwards, who is suspended for missing an exam last spring, and guard Charlie Ward, who will not join the team until he is finished with the football season in January.

If Florida State wins against Siena they will advance to the second round of the tournament and host the winner of Indiana State vs. Iowa State in Tallahassee Friday night in a game that will be televised nationally by ESPN. Winners of the second round will then go to New York City to finish out the tournament.

• Florida State is ranked eighth in the CNN-USA Today poll and ninth in the Associated Press and *Playboy* polls.

FSU NOTES

Coach Bobby Bowden, whose Seminoles have an open date Saturday, said his team will spend the week concentrating on fundamentals. The team took Monday night off and will only practice three days this week.

"We'll just try to get familiar with what Florida is doing and to work on our timing and execution," Bowden said. "And we'll do some of the heavy one-on-one blocking stuff which I think we need."

Bowden said the team will have Friday and Saturday off and will spend Sunday running.

• Wide receiver Matt Frier and tailback Sean Jackson, both first teamers, returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since being injured. Neither participated in contact drills.

"They did just about everything everybody else did except get knocked around," Bowden said.

• Center Robbie Baker also practiced. Baker was held out of the Tulane game because of a slight knee strain.

—Mark Nessmith

Bowl from page 11

Riley's reference is to the Florida Classic, which will pit FAMU against conference-rival Bethune-Cookman at Tampa Stadium on Thanksgiving weekend. If the Rattlers win the Classic they will clinch the MEAC championship as well as the Heritage Bowl berth.

FAMU Athletic Director Walter

Reed was hesitant to comment on the ramifications that moving the bowl may have for the Rattler football team.

"Until we beat Bethune-Cookman I can't tell you how it will affect FAMU," Reed said. "Call me back on November 29th and I'll tell you then," he said, adding that he hoped the Tallahassee area could make the bowl profitable.

FAMU free safety William Car-

roll said the bowl's selection of Tallahassee as the site of the game is important not only because of the possibility of a home field advantage for his team but also because of the possible ramifications on the community.

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FSU student files suit against the university

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student government official has filed suit against the university, claiming SG statutes and the constitution are null and void because Florida rule-making procedures have been ignored.

But FSU officials said the procedures in question do not apply to student government.

Joe Gillespie, a legislative analyst for student body President Jeanne Belin, filed charges in October as part of a fight against allegations against him in the SG Supreme Court. Those charges accuse him of violating rules during SG elections last September.

Gillespie's case will be heard Friday by an officer from the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings.

"I'm just trying to defend myself. The university violated my rights in this case," Gillespie said Wednesday. "I have been directly affected by the constitution and statutes because of the case against me in the court."

The case centers around the state Administrative Procedure Act. The act dictates steps government agencies must take to enact rules.

Gillespie said SG is in violation of several of these rules including:

- a regulation saying state agencies must publish in a newspaper,

21 days in advance, any rules which may be passed. In SG's case, this would mean publishing bills and resolutions before they are voted on by the student senate.

- a regulation stating agencies must hold public hearings so people can provide input to potential rules.

- a regulation mandating that rules must be published in the Florida Administrative Code. SG would have to publish its constitution and statutes, which it has not done in the past.

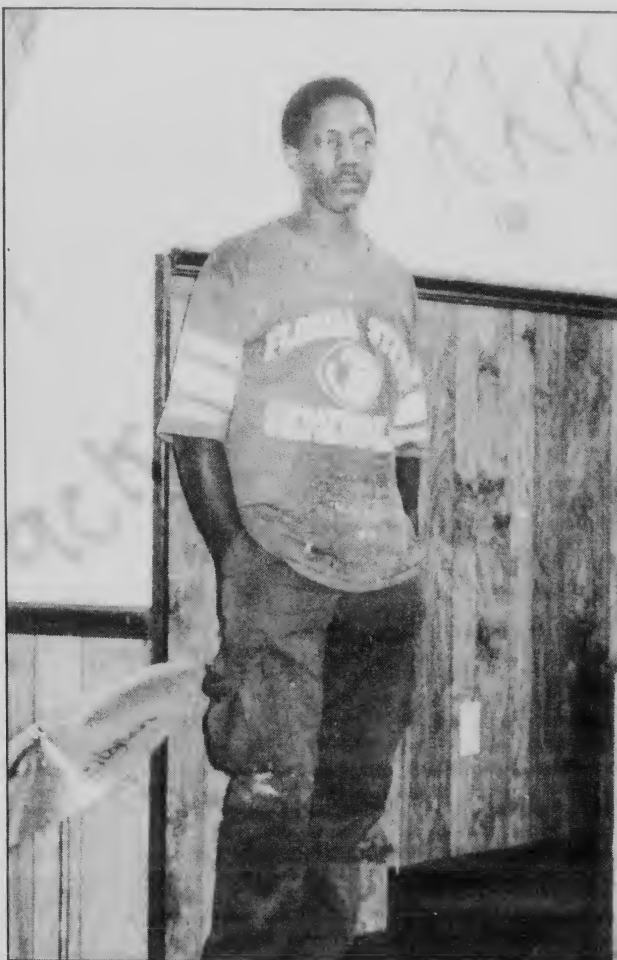
University officials say the procedures act does not apply to SG since it is already a part of FSU and of the state, according to university attorney Gerald Jaski.

"SG is a part of the university. The rules apply to the entire university, not SG statutes," Jaski said.

There is also a question of whether student government in its present form could comply with the rules if it wanted to. No university student government has complied with regulations in the past for that reason, Jaski said.

"It's simply to facilitate the operation of student government," he said. "Statutes change every semester. Rule making is a lengthy process which would conflict with SG operating on a

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Rev. Sammy White said he pities whoever vandalized his church

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Church broken into and defamed

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Sorrow and pity are the only emotions Rev. Sammie White feels for the people who vandalized his church.

Police say a group or an individual broke into God's Church of Salvation some time this weekend and spray-painted the Episcopal church's altar with racial slurs.

The church, located at 3987 Woodville Hwy., celebrated its second anniversary of serving the predominantly Black area Wednesday—the same day the vandalism was discovered.

"I am convinced that this was not a coincidence. This was planned," said White, whose church was once burned down completely.

The church had advertised its special Wednesday night anniversary service all weekend. Church leaders decided to proceed with the service as if nothing had happened, White said Wednesday.

"Nothing is going to ruin our anniversary," he added.

According to a Leon County Sheriff's spokesperson and church

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City may consider re-evaluating anti-Apartheid ordinance



Bill Jones addresses committee members Wednesday.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

City Commissioners got an earful Wednesday night when they met with a citizen committee that clearly does not want the city to end its anti-apartheid ordinance.

As a result, the committee and commission may agree to re-evaluate the ordinance.

The city appointed Citizens Advisory Committee on the Anti-Apartheid Ordinance met with commissioners during a scheduled workshop to discuss the reason for having an anti-apartheid ordinance and what it should accomplish.

"I would take a cue from what the people on the homefront in South Africa are doing," said committee director William Jones, who also directs Florida State University's Black Studies program. "Mandela and others want pressure to continue."

Jones and committee members Chris Walk and Brant Copeland said the two-year-old ordinance and similar ordinances around the country have been effective in forcing the South African government to admit its errors.

They also said that not doing business with companies tied to the African country shows that Tallahassee will not tolerate the discriminatory laws.

"There is a tradition of oppression of Blacks in the United States," said Jones, adding that the city's treatment of South Africa reflects on Blacks in Tallahassee.

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said he agrees with Jones, but pointed to other problems in the community involving race relations.

"I have believed everything you've said. I think the

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It's breezy at FSU's School of Music (See page 10)



world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Six die in Lima terrorist campaign

LIMA, Peru—Six people died Wednesday during a country-wide Shining Path terrorist campaign aimed at forcing a boycott of the upcoming weekend Constitutional Assembly elections.

A military spokesman said mountain guerrillas of the Maoist rebel organization ambushed a military truck outside Ayacucho, 195 miles southeast of Lima, killing two soldiers and three civilians early Wednesday.

The spokesman said the soldiers, Lt. Marco Silva, 25, Sgt. Raul Quispe, 20, and civilians Bartolome Aylosa, Servo Yapanga and Alcides Berrocal were returning to Ayacucho after inspecting rural highway construction projects when the attack occurred.

A police patrol counterattacked, forcing a shootout with four suspected rebels on a Lima street, killing one. Police arrested the other three, a radio report said.

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Investigation indicts State officials

WASHINGTON—State Department personnel and records were used in an attempt to influence the outcome of the presidential election by searching the passport files of Bill Clinton but there was no apparent involvement by the White House, investigators said Wednesday.

The investigation uncovered no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in the search of passport files belonging to Clinton, his mother or independent presidential

IN BRIEF

DUBOIS SOCIETY mandatory meeting for all members, speaker Chester Davis. Tonight from 6 to 7 in room 6 Shores Bldg. Call Russell Wilder, 853-1301, or Odette Menson, 574-2107.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES internships for English, journalism, communication, theater majors with WTNT Radio. More info in 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER Advisory Board recommendations for students purchasing furniture or equipment for activities area of new center. Everyone welcome at 7 tonight, 323 Union. For more call 644-1802.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND ALPHA PHI ALPHA "Can't We All Just Get Along," battle of the sexes. Tonight 7 p.m. Smith Hall, bring canned goods for Urban League. For more call 224-5875.

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FSU CAREER CENTER/BUSINESS PLACE-MENT OFFICE workshop for business majors on negotiating job offers, 3 p.m. today, 312 Union. For more call 644-4023.

FSU AEYC conference information tonight at 6, speaker Sharon Krantz, 7 p.m., Room 219 Sandles Bldg. For more call 562-0823.

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candidate Ross Perot. In fact, investigators said, Perot's file was not searched "with the hope of finding anything of political use."

state

Witness may take back charges

MIAMI—A drug smuggler who testified that he saw Manuel Noriega accept a suitcase full of money from Colombia's Medellin cocaine kings has threatened to retract that testimony, which helped convict the Panamanian dictator.

Gabriel Taboada telephoned *The Miami Herald* and said he would retract the testimony because the government failed to keep an agreement to arrange his immediate release from prison after the Noriega trial, the newspaper said Wednesday.

At a hearing in South Carolina on Monday, a federal judge said he was not prepared to release Taboada.

Taboada is serving a 20-year term at the Beaufort County Detention Center for drug dealing, and cooperated with the government in the Noriega case in hopes of reducing his sentence.

Per capita tax ranking drops

TALLAHASSEE—A government watchdog group said Wednesday Florida's per capita tax rank among the states declined while the combined state and local ranking was higher.

Florida Taxwatch, a non-profit research institute, said a survey of states showed Florida's per capita tax ranking dropped from 37th to 39th for the fiscal year that ended on June 30. The combined tax burden put the state 30th in the nation.

Marketability" today at 1, 312-313 Oglesby Union.

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR "The Use of VAS Retrievals for Meteorological Forecasting at the Kennedy Space Center," Wayne Hoepner, 3:30 today, 301 Love. Call 644-6205.

FSU CHAMBER WINDS performance tonight at 8, Opperman Music Hall.

THE ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors "Redefining Malcolm X From an Islamic Point of View: The Man and His Mission," open forum free to the public, hosted by Raddanni Mahammad. Friday 6 p.m. 202 FAMU Student Union Bldg. Career Center, 942-7337.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY presents the life of Dr. Oscar Arias, 3 p.m. today, Florida Ballroom Union. Call 878-0202.

FIRST CLASS ORIENTATION LEADER auction 7:30 to 9 p.m., Kellum Hall, FSU.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS election of officers, 7:30 tonight, Delta Zeta House. For more call 222-7463.

AUDITIONS FOR A SOLDIER'S PLAY two-minute monologue needed. Looking for nine African-American males. Sunday Nov. 29, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Monday Nov. 30, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg. For more call 681-9552.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's *Flambeau* article on fire alarms on FSU's campus the cost for the alarms is estimated at \$700 to \$1,100 each, not \$7,000 to \$11,000 as reported. Sorry for the error.

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White supremacists have stripped Blacks of pride

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

White supremacy domination has made African-Americans ashamed of their heritage and ashamed of being Black, according to Florida A&M University psychology Professor Joseph Baldwin.

Baldwin spoke to approximately 20 people at Florida State University Wednesday night. He told the predominantly Black female audience about racial issues covered in his book, *African Personality in America*.

The lecture, sponsored by the FSU chapter of the NAACP, was a featured segment of the group's Stop Racism Week.

"I'm sure the book will be considered quite controversial," said Baldwin, chair of FAMU's psychology department. "It challenges our conventional way of thinking about African people and our condition in the world."

That condition, according to Baldwin, has been worsened by the traditional psychology of Americans and Europeans who believe African-Americans have no culture of their own.

Baldwin said culture is the most important element for African-Americans today and that younger generations should get in touch with their culture if they hope to gain any power of their own.

"Culture is the base of power in the world—not money, not social status, not degrees, and certainly not voting," Baldwin said. "People who have power in the world have a solid cultural foundation."

A large part of a solid cultural foundation, Baldwin said, is ancestral reverence and a restructuring of African reality.



Joseph Baldwin

"Our ancestors become very important, those Africans who have lived before us and who have passed on because they reside in the spiritual zone," Baldwin said.

When speaking about an African reality, Baldwin said white supremacy has structured society so that African-Americans have to be mentally deranged in order to survive.

"White supremacy domination intimidates the hell out of us. It was designed that way," he said. "The only way an African person can survive in a white supremacy domination is to be in a state of mental disorder."

Baldwin also attacked pop icon Micheal Jackson for abandoning his African background to escape his heritage. He used Jackson as an example of how Blacks are ashamed of who they are and where they come from.

"Now we have a young African personality being indoctrinated by anti-African rituals—by anti-African icons that are not only alien to their reality, but it says to them to be African is to be inferior," Baldwin said.

FSU sophomore Gordon Bowman, a representative of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, said Baldwin's words hit him hard.

"I like what he said about culture and that the power is in the culture. It definitely gave me a respect for their ancestry," Bowman said. "If you respect someone, you're not going to degrade them, belittle them or oppress them."

ordinance to the 3M Corporation, which has direct ties to South Africa and just weeks after General Dynamics, which also has ties, gained several big Department of Defense contracts.

The city has given six exemptions to the ordinance since its inception—proof that the city rule isn't taken seriously, according to Ed Holifield, co-director of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

"The way the ordinance has been enforced, if the company has enough clout it doesn't have to comply," said Holifield, who attended the Wednesday night workshop.

"If the majority (of people in South Africa) were white and were being oppressed by Blacks, the commission would be outraged," he said.

Holifield said the ordinance is just a way for the city and companies to pacify the Black, grassroots campaign against companies with South African connections.

Activist meets with FSU official, offers proposal

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

A local activist group is collaborating with Florida State University officials to battle discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender and race.

Soul Evans, a former FSU student and founder of the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice, took proposals outlining solutions to discrimination on FSU's campus to a meeting with several student and university officials Wednesday.

"This meeting was basically to set up targets for the proposals and then work to get them done," he said Wednesday afternoon. "I think that one problem is that some of the most prejudicial people have the least contact with the people they are prejudiced against."

The meeting comes after Evans' arrest Nov. 4 for trespassing during a sit-in at FSU's ROTC building protesting the military's anti-gay policy.

At the top of Evans' list of proposals is a mandatory "sensitivity course" as a part of orientation to foster respect for people and their differences.

"Total separation produces ignorance," he said, adding that if students are made aware of differences in their peers, they will be less likely to discriminate against them.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who attended the meeting, agreed that a program like that might be beneficial.

"I think the main thing I wanted to say in this meeting is that I'm very concerned about non-discrimination . . . especially in our relations with students," he said. "I am concerned that discrimination based on sexual orientation is not protected because some could see it as a license for bias."

Dalton said that while this is an important issue, he is not sure of FSU's role in implementing a rule about it.

"It's quite clear that in the state of Florida sexual orientation is not a protected class," he said. "And it seems to me that the university is not in a position to carve out the law."

Evans said he expects a lot of opposition to his proposal to repay money FSU earns for using the Seminole mascot to the Seminole Tribe. FSU receives 7.5 percent of the proceeds gained by retailers who sell paraphernalia using the Seminole mascot.

"FSU does not give a dime to the Seminole people and it does not offer a single scholarship to the Seminole people, and yet we use their name for our mascot," he said. "I feel we have a moral obligation to repay them."

Evans' proposal would award 10 percent of the Dow Scholarship Fund to the Seminole Tribe in the form of scholarships. That fund is sustained by money FSU earns from mascot royalties. The proposal would also award 15 percent directly to the tribe.

According to Evans, the Seminole people have the highest unemployment rate, suicide rate and homicide rate in the country.

"And it's not their fault," he said. "That took hundreds of years of systematic oppression."

Dalton said he is willing to discuss the matter with Evans, but is not informed enough to make a judgement on the issue.

"I wasn't clear on what we do or don't do," he said. "Soul claims that there is no money coming to the Seminole Tribe from money we make, but I don't have enough factual information right now."

Another meeting has been scheduled for next Wednesday to target a proposed sensitivity course in FSU's orientation.

Students interested in joining COUP may call 561-8581.

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U.S. could fit down there with South Africa," said Meisburg. "But wouldn't it be a good idea to focus more of our attention to changing things in our community?"

The citizen committee members said race relations are important in both countries and that Tallahassee could look at the elements the anti-apartheid ordinance and how it has been enforced. The Commission agreed with the citizens committee and plans will be made for another workshop on the ordinance next Tuesday.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said she would like to see the citizen committee and city staff walk hand-in-hand when a re-evaluation of the ordinance is done.

Last night's workshop came about a month after the city gave an exemption from its anti-apartheid

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Hands off FPIRG

Already the Florida Public Interest Research Group is facing hostility toward its efforts to get a Bottle Bill passed during the next legislative session.

It appears there is an effort on the part of the beverage industry, including the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Pepsi and Anheiser Busch, to prevent such a bill, which would mandate a five to 10 cent refundable deposit for aluminum, plastic and glass beverage containers.

FPIRG's efforts would result in the industry, whose lobbyists are soliciting help from legislators at this very moment, having to actually take some of the responsibility in recycling efforts.

Industry officials, who believe the private sector will always take it upon themselves to clean up a problem that belongs to everyone, are clearly concerned about the money they might have to put out to be socially responsible. Their main concern is whether or not that entails cutting into their profit margins.

We say that the industry has a responsibility to the environment, particularly when it is profiting tremendously from the use of aluminum cans and bottles to package its beverages.

While we're on the subject, few have forgotten last year's attempts by Florida legislators to pass a bill that would have taken from Florida students the power to choose whether to assess themselves a fee to fund the campus-based group.

That effort came about as a result of certain industries feeling the heat from FPIRG's progressive/environmental legislative agenda.

Now it appears there is a new effort to axe FPIRG. While one industry lobbyist has said there is no effort to do so, FPIRG officials insist the beverage lobbyists are hoping to pass a bill similar to the one proposed last year aimed at nixing the FPIRG fee.

We urge the beverage industry to lay off. Supported by the monster-powerhouse Associated Industries, such effort to snuff out FPIRG is the equivalent of David meeting Goliath.

Also, in the industry's zealotry to prevent responsibility from getting in the way of profits, it's forgotten—or intentionally looked over—that FPIRG is an organization students on Florida campuses want.

At FSU, for example, more than 15,000 students signed petitions to keep the group on campus and to raise the self-assessed fee that pays for the group's activities from \$1 to \$3.50 per semester.

That efforts to kill the Bottle Bill and knock FPIRG out of existence would begin so far in advance of the January legislative session speaks volumes about the mindset at work here.

We hope we're wrong. And we hope legislators remember that students in large numbers support both.

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New revelations show there is a lot more Richard Nixon bashing to do

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Like Bram Stoker's famous blood-sucker, Dracula, Richard Nixon absolutely refuses to stay in his coffin. A thousand stakes in the heart can't keep the man down.

And now, thanks to a ruling by a three-judge court of appeals, Count Tricky Dick may get to suck still more blood from the neck of the country.

This Tuesday the court ruled that Tricky Dick must be compensated millions by the U.S. government for the seizure of his White House papers and tapes. The warped logic of the court is that regardless of the fact that taxpayers paid for these papers and tapes, historically speaking, they've been the personal property of presidents.

They might have added that, historically speaking, presidents use them to write self-serving tomes of their years in office.

The bottom line, however, is that Tricky must be duly compensated for his loss.

What the court seemed to ignore is the fact that Nixon didn't leave office under normal circumstances. His papers were criminal evidence and he was, save for Gerald Ford's pardon, a criminal.

For U.S. taxpayers a penny is an absolute outrage. Talk about coddling criminals.

Oh, well, there is a silver lining in all this. At least we'll have Richard Nixon to kick around some more.

Statesman or career criminal?

Speaking of Richard Nixon, criminals, etc., I hope lots of people watched Tuesday night's edition of PBS's always-worth watching documentary news program *Frontline*. This week's installment was titled, "Hoffa, Kennedy and the Mob." The narrator was investigative journalist Jack Newfield. The subject was Tampa-based mob attorney Frank Ragano.

Newfield, a reporter for the *New York Post*, turned some heads last year when he got Ragano to tell what

he knew about the alleged role of organized crime in the murder of President John F. Kennedy. Quite a bit, it turned out. Ragano was a confidant and attorney for corrupt teamster president Jimmy Hoffa and Tampa-based mobster Santos Trafficante.

In interviews last year, he told Newfield that Hoffa had instructed him to carry a message to Trafficante: JFK had to go. The reason was that JFK's kid brother Bobby, who happened to be the U.S. Attorney, was relentless in his pursuit of Hoffa and the mob.

Furthermore, in a death bed confession, Trafficante told Ragano that they should have killed Bobby instead of "Giovanni" (Italian for John).

What got my attention, however, was a recently declassified FBI report Newfield read from. The FBI memo bluntly said that President Richard Nixon had entered into a *quid pro quo* deal with jailed teamster/mobster boss Jimmy Hoffa—a pardon for Hoffa in exchange for a million-dollar campaign contribution. Ragano confirmed that the memo was true, and not only that but the money was delivered to Nixon's attorney General, John Mitchell.

In 1974, as the Watergate scandal began to unfold, Mitchell's tipsy, talkative wife Martha, famous for her midnight calls to reporters, made news when she called up UPI reporter Helen Thomas one evening to complain about Nixon and Watergate.

"Nixon is involved with the Mafia. The Mafia was involved in his re-election," she told Thomas.

Everyone thought old Martha was funny but off the beam. Looking back, Martha Mitchell now appears courageous, not crazy. Richard Nixon's links to organized crime are obvious to anyone who cares to know.

One of the first pictures of Nixon in public after his resignation in August 1974, for example, was taken at the mob gathering grounds, the La Costa Country Club. Nixon was shown golfing with mobster Anthony Provenzano and Allen Dorfman as well as soon-to-be indicted teamster boss, Frank Fitzsimmons.

Ragano says that Fitzsimmons had Hoffa murdered after Hoffa was released from jail and tried to regain control of the teamsters. Allen Dorfman's mobster brother, Paul, was a protégé of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin, mobster Jack Ruby.

When will the full story of Richard Nixon's solid links to organized crime be told, one must wonder? I think Jack Newfield and the FBI memo discussing Nixon's deal with Hoffa is yet another piece of the puzzle that, when made whole, will show that Nixon—his "I-am-not-a-crook" protestations to the contrary—was just that.

In other words, there's a lot more kicking around of Richard Nixon yet to be done.

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leaders, a city utilities worker noticed an electrical meter torn off from the side of the church at around 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The worker then noticed a side door pried open.

The worker walked into the building to see if anything was wrong. "Then he noticed the work of people driven by evil," said White.

The letters "KKK" and several upside-down crosses were scrawled in black oil-based spray paint along the back wall of the altar. The pastor's chair, the heads of a drum set, a podium and the church's Bible were also sprayed with upside-down crosses.

The church's front door was partly broken, but none of the pews were touched and nothing was reported stolen, police said.

On one of the side doors the phrase "well (sic) be back" was painted and a small wooden barrier in front of the altar contained the words "F—k You N—er" with one "g" missing.

"The misspellings showed the ignorance of the people who did this," said Regina Foster, the pastor's step-daughter, who police initially informed about the incident.

"They really did a number on that church," said Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson. "I believe we are definitely looking at a hate crime."

As of Wednesday night, police had no suspects and were still investigating the break-in.

Since its opening, the church has been the target of numerous hate crimes, White and Simpson said.

The most serious was on the morning of Apr. 25, 1990—only days after the church had completed construction—when a juvenile set fire to the church, police said. The juvenile, whose name was not released, was charged with several counts of hate crime and arson. Though other juveniles were suspected to be involved in the crime, only one was convicted.

White said he is convinced that the recent incident was not done by the same juvenile.

"I know that kid didn't do it," White said. "I was at the trial and I saw him break down. He learned his lesson."

Church leaders began rebuilding and had a second grand opening two years ago Wednesday, White said.

He said that when and if the culprits fulfill their promise of coming back, the church will be ready with a new alarm system.

Though White and his step-daughter would like to see the individual caught, they added that if the vandals show remorse, the church leaders will forgive them.

"Oh sure. They will be welcome to come to our church as is everyone, white or Black," said Foster. "In fact, these people need help and counseling, and what better place to get it than in the church."

White added that though the incident hurts him, he feels sorry for the vandals.

"We believe in this church that all people are good but are driven by evil. I strongly believe that the soul is strongly at stake here," White said. "I wish I could help them because someday they will have to answer to God."

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semesterly basis."

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, said if Gillespie wins the case it could change the way SG does business.

"It would change the way student government would have to have rules authorized—they would have to go through the state," Dalton said. "The practical implication is it would mean more formality and more time."

But Gillespie said changes in SG would do some good.

"As someone involved, I can see where change will help," he said. "There are a lot of places for reform."

If the case results in SG rules having to be approved by the state, it could mean disaster for the organization, Jaski said.

"If they have to change, I'm not sure it would work," Jaski said.

Gillespie said he is confident about the case.

"I feel good about it. I think I'm going to win," he said.

But Jaski said it is not a matter of winning or losing.

"It is a question of what SG would do next," Jaski said. "If anyone loses, it's going to be student government, I guess."

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Viewers say Spike Lee's film's positive

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Moviegoers gave Spike Lee's heavily publicized film *Malcolm X* positive reviews after the first showings at Capitol Cinemas Wednesday.

Praising Lee for his artistic handling of Malcolm X's biography and the issues in an entertaining way, Gary Kitt said the movie has something for everyone.

"It doesn't make you want to go out and beat somebody," said Kitt, a FAMU senior theater major. "It's not a Black movie, (although) the impact should affect the Black community the most."

Kitt pointed out that the movie offers African-Americans who harbor prejudice a different way to look at their situation and identify the sources of their anger.

"This movie is about not being scared to say how you feel and what's on your mind. It shows how (Malcolm X) sought purity of the body, soul, and mind and racial unity," he said.

Thirteen hundred tickets went on sale at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and by the time the first audience emerged from the theater three and a half hours later, all but 40 were sold.

"It says a lot to Black youths about their history, and (about) unity among Blacks," said Kutay Turay of Sierra Leone, a country in West Africa.

"We have to continue to teach our historical tradition and be unified," added Turay, who teaches African art and culture at Florida A&M University.

"I like how he made it more of a documentary," said Cedric Jones, "It's more educational."

Donald Thomas agreed, adding that the movie is a fair representation of Malcolm X's life.

"I liked that the movie clarified that he did not teach hatred," said Thomas, a Department of Environmental Regulations employee who took the day off to see the movie.

Lee's relatively subtle presentation of the subject also helped the movie appeal to a wider audience.

"This is the first Spike Lee movie that I liked," said Jennifer Longman, an employee of Capitol Cinema. "He's usually very angry in his other movies and I thought there would be a lot more (racial) tension, but it was very educational."

Other members of the audience left feeling deeply moved.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Moviegoers at Wednesday's screening of *Malcolm X*.

"After three and a half hours of the truth ... of 400 years of oppression—what can you say?" said a member of the audience who wanted to be identified as The People.

BOR to discuss 10th university

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida Board of Regents members will meet in Orlando today and Friday to help plot the course of the state's nine—and soon to be 10—public universities.

As early as next year construction of a small university south of Ft. Myers is expected to begin.

"We have requested the first construction money," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday. "We want to open by fall '97."

There's little doubt that the existing universities are badly overcrowded, but the state's grim financial prospects had put a damper on university system expansion. Officials are now confident they can move with their plans, but the new

university probably won't do much to lessen overcrowding at any of its sister institutions.

"If anything it will be a relief valve," Riordan said. He added that the university will probably accept fewer than 3,000 students when it opens.

"No one need be afraid of it in terms of stealing students," he said.

The 650 acres of land for the university have been purchased, Riordan said, adding that the southwest Florida location of the school will improve the educational prospects of students in the area unable to move far from home. Ft. Myers is currently 140 miles from the nearest state university.

Another long-range plan to be covered at the two-day meeting will

be a study of projected high school graduation rates for the next 10 years. The data will be used to help estimate future enrollment at the university level.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor requested the study at the BOR's Sep. 25 meeting.

Castor could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Riordan downplayed the usefulness of the study since Florida's population has proven nearly impossible to predict.

"We typically take a five-year or less view," Riordan said, adding that Florida's rapidly changing population has grown faster than almost every estimate. "No one has made a ten-year estimate of the population since the 1950s."

Baldwin offers an alternative to the IQ score for determining which children are gifted. From her training and research in African-American gifted programs, she has developed a matrix for recognizing children with high aptitudes.

FAMU assistant psychology Professor Seward Hamilton said part of the reason gifted minority children slip through the cracks is that intelligence is determined solely by IQ scores.

"Many people view intelligence as a reflection of one's IQ scores. However, one's IQ score does not necessarily reflect one's giftedness," Hamilton said Tuesday. "We should look at giftedness in a broader perspective instead of relying on the validity of an IQ score."

The first lecture will take place at the FAMU High Auditorium tonight at 7:30. The second will be held in Perry-Paige Auditorium Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Belin talks about race relations and parking

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin set the record straight on Student Government's plans for the future at her state of the university address Tuesday.

Belin stressed the need for better race relations on campus and assured students that parking would improve with the construction of a 1,000-car parking garage beginning in the spring.

Nearly 30 students and administrators showed up at Moore Auditorium to hear Belin's presentation, the first of its kind given by an SG president.

Students seemed to approve of what Belin had to say about race issues and parking solutions.

"(Belin) mentioned all the problems and things going on," said junior Emilio Teodoro. "She was specific about it and clearly exposed all the facts."

Senior class president Corey King and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton also spoke at the event and emphasized the need for reducing racial tensions on campus.

"We must empower each other to express ourselves fully and allow cultural differences to serve as avenues of understanding," said King, who also directs SG's office of management and budget. "We must put on the sword of discipline, a helmet of knowledge and a breastplate of understanding."

Other speakers included Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi and graduate student Anne Holt, who restated her case for a separate graduate student government.

Belin also answered people's concerns over how money from the Capitol Improvement Trust Fund will be spent. The Florida Legislature recently appropriated FSU \$6.8 million from the trust fund to be used for campus improvements.

Approximately \$3 million will be used to renovate the Oglesby Student Union, which includes expansion of office and meeting room space. The book store will be renovated into a food court and moved to the parking garage once it's built.

The \$3 million will also go toward removing asbestos, renovating restrooms and meeting the Americans With Disabilities Act.

In addition, \$700,000 will be spent on construction of a graduate student residence hall, \$720,000 will be used to build a new counseling center, and \$574,000 will fund expansion of the Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Center.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Unity Day at FSU

All African-American students at Florida State University are encouraged to wear black today as part of Unity Day sponsored by the FSU chapter of NAACP.

"It's meant to be an outward symbol of us being unified as a whole," Julie Sanders, program and research chair for the organization, said Wednesday.

The first Unity Day at FSU took place last spring, and NAACP members hope to make it a tradition each semester. The point is to build unity among the campus's African-American community.

"I think the community is somewhat unified, but there's a lot of need for improvement," she said. "A lot of people don't get involved in campus activities because they don't feel like it's our school, but it is our school."

The point of wearing black is to give the color a more positive connotation, according to Sanders.

"A lot of negativity is given to the color black. We wear it to show that it is positive," she said.

Tonight at 6:30 students will gather at Smith Hall to join in a silent march to Landis Green, where a rally will take place. Organizers of the march will stress total silence.

"We want people involved to think of why they're marching and what things need to be done, not just at FSU but in our community and across the country," Sanders said.

Native American activist visits FSU

American Indian author Ward Churchill will speak at FSU tonight on the legacy of Christopher Columbus and critical issues facing the U.S.

A professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Churchill has penned such works as *The American Indian Movement of Socio-political History and Agents of Repression: The FBI's Secret War Against the Black Panther Party and American Indian Movement*.

FSU's Center for Participant Education is sponsoring the lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A question and answer session will follow.

CPE office coordinator Jennifer Hinchey expects a large turnout and a lively discussion.

"He's a big old communist, and he likes to rile people up from what I understand," Hinchey said Wednesday.



Jeanne Belin

Speaker doesn't like IQ tests

BY TONY GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alexina Baldwin has dedicated her life and work to making sure African-American children no longer slip through the cracks of the U.S. public school system.

Baldwin will speak at Florida A&M University today and Friday about her attempts to better assess gifted minority children. A professor at the University of Connecticut, Baldwin denounces the IQ test, which schools typically use to determine whether a child is gifted.

Baldwin will speak at FAMU as part of the school's Distinguished Research Lecture Series. Her visit is sponsored by the Minority Institutions Research Development Program.

The focus of Baldwin's two lectures, "Discovering and Meeting the Needs of African-American Gifted Children," will be to show parents and teachers techniques on how to identify gifted minority children.

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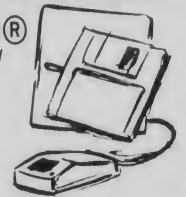


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- Ask around. Almost everybody has a car. And everybody needs service for their car. Ask neighbors and co-workers whom they use and if they are satisfied. It is often best to get a consensus.

- Call the local Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau. If you have a garage in mind that is convenient to your work or home, you can get information about its reputation from either of these sources.

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Chassis Parts and a member of the board of directors for ASE. "There is no better criteria for excellence than certification by ASE."

An independent, non-profit organization, ASE has been testing the competence of automotive technicians for over 15 years. The Institute's goal is to organize and promote the highest standards of automotive service in the public interest.

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Seven years ago, NAPA Engine and Chassis Parts, together with ASE, established the NAPA/ASE Technician of the Year Program. This program recognizes excellence in the automotive industry.

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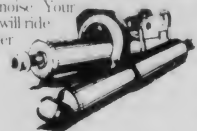
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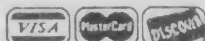
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Merl Saunders sets ecological message to a boogie-down beat

BY JOE TRAINA

He's played with the Dead (Grateful, that is), Tom Fogerty and Dr. John (just to name a few). He's played New Age, rock, jazz and the blues. In other words, keyboardist Merl Saunders has been going non-stop since the '60s, but you can catch him at the Club Downunder Saturday night.

Saunders & the Rainforest Band are currently touring after the success of albums inspired by the rainforests of the Amazon. Saunders spent 10 days in the Peruvian rainforest earlier this year, visiting with artists that lived along the Amazon.

"When I was down there, I really learned what love, peace and happiness was ... everyone walks around with a big smile. It really blew me away," said Saunders Wednesday morning from Athens, Ga.

The music is an ethereal blend of New Age with unmistakable blues and jazz influences. It gives the sensation

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Merl Saunders

Cool winds blow through the music school

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

A whirl of winds blows through Florida State University this weekend with two concerts sure to stir up a breeze.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, FSU's Chamber Winds ensemble will feature saxophone professor Patrick Meighan and his graduate assistant, doctoral student Wildy Zumwalt.

Along with works by Beethoven, Otten and Krommer, the

ensemble will present two works with saxophone soloists. Meighan will be featured on Jan Bach's *Helix*, a piece that captures elements of both classical and jazz saxophone styles.

"This piece lies betwixt the classical textures and colors of the sax and the hard, swiny edge that people expect from the instrument," Meighan explained Wednesday.

Sax lovers will get another fix from the Hans Kox piece, *Concertino for Alto Saxophone and Ten Winds*, featuring Zumwalt as soloist.

Continuing in the wind tradition, the 94-member FSU Symphonic Band will perform Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The performance marks the Symphonic Band's 10th annual Heritage of the Band concert, and this year, it celebrates the 100th anniversary of a blustery New Jersey day in 1892 when John Philip Sousa's band first performed.

Sousa's concert format became widely known, with conductors the likes of Arthur Fiedler using an identical style with their orchestras.

James Croft, director of bands at FSU, will revisit the Sousa era with his direction of the ensemble on Tuesday. The concert's format will be exactly the same as traditional Sousa concerts, in recognition of the composer/director's impact on modern winds.

Along with soloists Chip Dorton on tenor sax and Michael Sullivan on clarinet, the band will present traditional tunes, patriotic pieces, a few novelties and, as Croft said Wednesday, "a liberal sprinkling of the ever-popular Sousa marches."

The FSU Chamber Winds perform this evening at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The FSU Symphonic Band will crank out its stuff on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Both shows are free to students with a valid ID, but general admission is \$5 and \$7 respectively. For more information contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



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WEEKS

CALENDAR

I WAS LISTENING TO THE RADIO TODAY AND I heard a classic Led Zeppelin song. I don't know which one, they all sort of sound alike after a while, but anyway, the lyrics contained a phrase that had something to do with the (male, of course) singer's (that would be Robert Plant's) "seed." Now, I assume he was referring to sperm, also known as semen, also known as lots of other not-so-nice terms we can't print in this sort-of-family newspaper. And it got me thinking, why are guys so gosh-darned concerned about and protective of their "seed"? Is this some genetic imperative that ensures survival of the species? Or maybe it was at one time and now survives as a sort of Darwinist machismo? And why do they call it "seed"? It would seem to me that women are the seed-bearers (that's what eggs are, basically) and that semen is just genetically rich fertilizer. And fertilizer is a euphemism for what? Just wondering...

FSU'S SCHOOL OF THEATRE PAINTS A POR-trait of a Woman in The Lab Theatre tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for nonstudents, free to FSU students with valid IDs. Call 644-6500 for information.

IT'S ALMOST THE WEEKEND, AND ALL I HEAR is music, music, music! You already know about the Chamber Winds blowing through Opperman tonight (or you would if you'd read the story on page 10), but did you know that the World Music Festival continues Friday afternoon with a performance of African American Music at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Friday at 8 p.m., cellist Elaine Boda plays a doctoral studio recital in Opperman Music Hall. Flutist Shelley Binder presents a special doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday at 2 p.m. Debbie Bish performs her senior recital on clarinet in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. At 4 p.m., Elizabeth Faulkner performs a special recital on double bass in Dohnanyi. Bill Olsen performs his junior voice recital at 4 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall. Tim Thompson presents a masters composition recital at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi, and oboist Jane Gabka performs a doctoral solo recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall, soprano Carol Mikkelsen performs a doctoral chamber recital. Vocalist Lisa Lancaster performs a senior recital at 4 in Dohnanyi, apparently at the same time and place that clarinetist Anna Carney performs her doctoral chamber recital. Cellist Moises Molina performs a doctoral solo recital at 2 in Opperman, followed at 4 p.m. by a Jazz Pop II Concert. Flutist Ming Li performs a doctoral solo recital at 8 in Opperman. Monday, Luis Engelke performs a senior project recital on trumpet at 8 in Opperman. Tuesday, Alan Mattingly performs a doctoral solo recital on horn at 8 in Opperman, and vocalist Patrick Evans presents a doctoral lecture recital at 3:30 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All of these musical offerings are free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN LOCAL ARTIST and FSU Art Professor Trevor Bell mounts a one-man show at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square beginning Friday at a reception held from 6 to 9 p.m. and running through Dec. 20. The exhibit is titled "The Black Valley: Works From the Zanskar Series," and features paintings and drawings inspired by the artist's travels in India. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesdays, 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

OVER 14,000 PEOPLE IN MORE THAN 95 COM-munities across the nation will gather Friday night for an evening of storytelling dubbed "Tallabration '92." Listen up locally as the Tallahassee Storytelling Guild presents a program at the Tallahassee Heights United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. If the event is not sold out, tickets will be available at the door; call Cathy Neel at 878-2190 for reservations and information. The church is located at 3004 Mahan Dr. (corner of Mahan and Capital Circle).

THE TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND Natural Science presents its 27th annual Market Days Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Get a jump on your Christmas and Hannukah shopping in six buildings (and runways in between) chock full of arts and crafts of every stripe. This year, Sunday is Family Day, with children under 12 being admitted free. Otherwise, general admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 15, under 6 free.

OOPS, IT'S ROUNDUP TIME! AND ME WITHOUT my chaps on! Heavens to Betsy! Let's make this quick: there's a draft in here! Bluesman Bobby Radcliffe and band boogie woogie at **Bimini's** tonight. Friday Big Fun gets happy and Saturday Canal Street rumbles. Call 575-4183 for details. Zombie Birdhouse makes the **MILL Bakery, Eatery and Brewery** on the Parkway a musciery Friday and Saturday nights. Costs \$2. No Say No (recent runners-up in the Wakulla County Battle of the Bands) defends its title at the **Grand Finale** tonight, followed by Chupa and Seersucker (all the way from Hotlanta) Friday night and Threepenny Opera and the mighty, mighty Frankenfinger Saturday night. Call 599-9358 for info. **PICK OF THE LITTER COMING UP!!** Freedy Johnston (yes, THE Freedy Johnston), Roger Manning (yep, THE Roger Manning) and the Mommyheads play passionate acoustic-based damned wonderfully written songs **TONIGHT in the Club Downunder**. The only excuse for missing this show is if you're visiting your mom and grandmom and sister in Charleston, S.C. Friday night comedian Carey Long tickles funnybones, and you already know about Merl Saunders on Saturday night. Admission to all these shows is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for the rest of y'all. The Groove Merchants play tonight at **Butt-er, Bull-winkle's** and Radio Bikini broadcast Friday and Saturday nights. No cover (no duh). Those hoary oldsters of folk, the Kingston Trio, bring back the memories in three-part harmony tonight at the **Moon**. Friday is Stetson's Country Night with High Strung. Call 222-MOON for the low-down. Shurlocke plays tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**, and Slapstick knocks it around Friday and Saturday nights. It's a triple musical threat tonight at the **Main Event**, with Chameleon Theatre, Open Mind and a jam with folks from Canal Street and the Mighty Big Blues Band. Friday night Felix Culpa and Headstone Circus go mano-a-mano, and Saturday night Positive Vibrations livens up the place. Call 681-2344 for the scoop. Real Men (I'll bet they know all about "seed") hold down a three-night stand at **Yianni's** tonight through Saturday night. And last as always, but never least, the luscious **Pearl** hosts Centerline Friday and Saturday.

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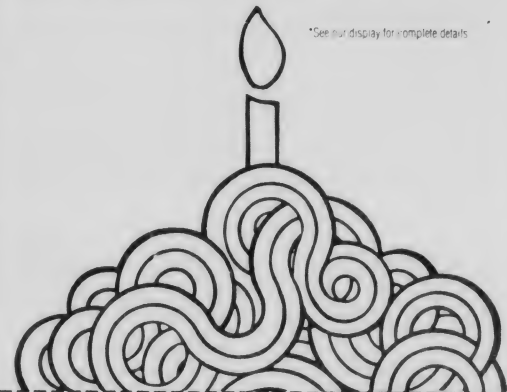
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of lazily floating down the Amazon in a canoe with a crew comprised of giant psychedelic frogs.

Some people have accused Saunders of jumping on the politically correct bandwagon, but environmental consciousness is nothing new to him.

"In '71 nobody would play my record, *Save Mother Earth*," Saunders said. "Now they play it on Earth Day because it's a beautiful song. This generation is totally in tune to what's going on."

Saunders has gained worldwide attention since his 1971 release *Heavy Turbulence*, which featured the likes of Jerry Garcia and

Creedence Clearwater Revival's Tom Fogerty.

Saunders met Fogerty and his brother John in 1963 when the boys were just out of high school and working at the Fantasy Records shipping room. At that time they were in a band known as the Golly Wogs.

"I remember being on tour in Texas and hearing 'Suzi Q' on the radio ... I said, 'Hey, that's the Fogertys!'" said Saunders.

Saunders was the guy who re-taught Garcia how to play his guitar when he came out of a diabetic coma in 1990. His relationship with Garcia started in 1970 in the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco.

"All I knew was that his name was Jerry," Saunders said. "Then we started hanging out together at the Matrix (bar).

That's when I started to do things with the Dead."

"Doing things" included everything from appearing on the *Europe Live '72* album (check the fine print on the liner notes) to working joint ventures with Garcia in bands like Reconstruction and Legion of Mary.

"We (Legion of Mary) were rehearsing our first gig at Keystone Berkley," Saunders said. "All these men with these long black robes showed up. So this guy asks, 'Brother, is there a meeting tonight?' The Legion of Mary actually showed up ... an actual religious group."

While Saunders was around during the time that the Dead played for Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters at their infamous Acid Tests, he decided

not to be a full participant.

"I was a guy that was five years older than everyone else. I was a middle-class kid and scared to death of the s-t," said Saunders.

Saunders strongly believes that the effects people seek from drugs can be found in music and the arts instead of a pill, tab or needle

"The point of my music is to get you the highest of the high," said Saunders. "When a kid tells me, 'Your music got me so high,' I know I did my job."

Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band play at the Club Downunder Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for students with a validated I.D. and \$3 for other inhabitants of the planet.

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from the loss of a loved one.

The loveable performance of Feix alone is enough to tempt one back for a second performance of this funny but touching play. But good jobs all around—even though Sam's character sometimes is reminiscent of the Anteaer from the Pink Panther cartoon series—and the overall laugh factor make *The Cemetery Club* definitely worth the trip.

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SPORTS

FSU loses Chuck Graham in opening win

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's 89-80 victory over Siena in the opening round of the preseason NIT Wednesday was overshadowed by the loss of one of the Seminoles' top players.

Senior guard Chuck Graham suffered a sprained left knee and was helped off the court just three minutes into the game. He will undergo a Magnetic Resonance Imaging examination today.

"We don't know how long Chuck could be out," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "It could be for a very, very long time."

With Graham gone, it marks the third starter out of the FSU lineup. Forward Doug Edwards, who has a sprained ankle and sat out the game due to a disciplinary suspension, is expected to play in FSU's second-round NIT game Friday. The Seminoles are also without the services of Charlie Ward, who will be calling the signals for FSU's football team until January 1.

Kennedy said that with Ward and Graham gone for the time being, other players will have to fill in the gaps.

"It was great to see (forward) Byron Wells step his game up and put points on the board for us," Kennedy said. "It's great to see people step up (because) it's going to be a long, long season for us and we're going to need all the pieces and parts."

Several players did "step up" as



Guard Chuck Graham is helped from the court by FSU trainers. Graham will undergo an MRI knee exam today.

four Seminoles scored in double figures, including Bob Sura (24), Sam Cassell (24), Wells (15).

And guard Lorenzo Hands, who played in relief of Graham, scored

10. Hands, a senior who sat out last season with a severely pulled groin, saw his first action in two years. He played 17 minutes and pulled down two rebounds.

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The FSU NAACP sponsored Thursday's Unity Day rally

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

African-American FSU students march in unity

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Although their numbers were small, they marched together in silent commemoration of the past and unity for the future.

Nearly 20 African-American Florida State University students gathered Thursday evening for a march and rally at Landis Green sponsored by the campus chapter of the NAACP.

"Everybody's showing unity by walking around campus," FSU sophomore and NAACP member Carrie Tomlin said before the march. "I think it should be a good experience."

"This is a march in which we will reflect on our week," Julie Sanders, program and research chair for the organization, said. "What we want to accomplish is to make students aware of the racism we experience."

The march was the culmination of Unity Day, which the NAACP initiated at FSU last spring as an annual event. The group also featured events and speakers on racial issues throughout the week. African-American students were encouraged to wear black Thursday as a symbol of solidarity.

Organization members met at Smith Hall and quietly marched through campus to finally circle

the fountain at Landis Green. Blacks were hung at the spot according to Robert Malone, graduate student and past president of the NAACP.

"The most important thing we want to remember is that people died for us and we are on their shoulders," said Malone, who led the march.

Participants prayed for those who fought racism in the past and were encouraged to learn more about such activists as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

"If people looking into history don't want to repeat it, they have to learn from it," said Michele Edwards, current president of the organization.

Malone also asked that those present not just talk about efforts against racism but also take action.

"Despite all that people have done to erase us off the earth we are still here," Malone said. "We're in a war. It's a human struggle. We're all human beings on this planet."

A few members spoke up with their own comments and feelings. NAACP treasurer Shannon Lett mentioned the God's Church of Salvation that was

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Students have had to sign an affidavit saying they are not homosexual in order to be accepted into ROTC.

The Navy's policy on gays unjust say some

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A Navy decision Wednesday forcing ROTC midshipmen to repay their scholarships if they are found to be homosexual is an example of the destructive nature of the military's ban on homosexuals, say opponents of the program.

"We think the policy is homophobic and not based on any legitimate national security reasons," Robyn Blumner, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida, said Thursday.

Homosexuals have been banned from the military for 48 years. In the armed forces ROTC programs, including the Army and Air Force programs at FSU, students have had to sign an affidavit saying they are not homosexual in order to be accepted. The Florida A&M University Navy ROTC unit is expected to soon have to do the same.

FSU does not have a Navy ROTC unit although some FSU students belong to the FAMU unit.

Under the new ruling—similar to the Army and Air Force—all midshipmen in the ROTC program must sign an affidavit stating they are not gay. If a person is later found to be homosexual, he or she must repay all the money they received for their scholarships.

The average cost of training an ROTC midshipman is \$52,967, according to the Navy. There are approximately 7,000 across the country.

Lisa Pontoriero, co-director of FSU's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, said the policy is un-

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It's a 'gentlemen's agreement' in the Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—The deadlocked Florida Senate broke a three-day standoff Thursday with a "gentlemen's agreement" to elect Republican Ander Crenshaw to the Senate presidency for a one-year term.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, leader of the equal Democratic faction in the Senate, will assume the presidency next fall, under the compromise. Senators are normally elected to the state's second-most powerful post for two-year terms but since the Nov. 3 elections produced a 20-20 tie in the chamber, both the Republicans and the Democrats laid equal claim to the office.

Since Tuesday, when nine straight ballots ended in a tie, members had been negotiating to share the power. Both sides agreed to two one-year terms, but the Democrats sought to diffuse some of the president's power to appoint members to committees, hire staff, assign office space and sign contracts for goods and services.

The Republican insisted on keeping the office's powers intact—since they hope to win it outright in two years. There are more Democrats than Republicans with two-year Senate terms now, including nine freshman senators, so the early odds favor the GOP winning a majority and the Senate presidency in 1994.

Finally, the sticking point in Democrat-Republican negotiations became a disagreement over which party would serve the first year. Thomas and Crenshaw finally retreated to a small meeting room in the rear of the Senate chamber, and decided the Jacksonville investment banker would go first.

Crenshaw is the son-in-law of former Gov. Claude Kirk, the first Republican to hold that office since Reconstruction. Crenshaw is the first GOP Senate president in 118 years, when Lt. Gov. Marcellus Stearns surrendered the office to the Democrats in 1874.

Crenshaw, a probable Republican contender for governor in 1994, said he did not make any deals for committee chairmanships or assignment of legislation with Thomas. Thomas will be Senate president pro-tempore until late next year, when Crenshaw will resign the presidency.

At that time, Crenshaw will take the pro-tempore position and Thomas will move up to the top spot.

The Senate has been effectively run by Republicans for most of the past two years, although the party was actually in the minority by a 23-17 edge after the 1990 elections. The gap narrowed to 21-19 when one Democrat switched parties and another took an executive job, with a Republican succeeding him in a special election.

Both parties had expected to win a majority at the polls Nov. 3, but the elections produced equal numbers in the 40-seat chamber for the first time ever. After three days of wrangling, with neither side able to persuade

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Pat Thomas

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Guerrillas kill 2, disrupt Lima election

LIMA, Peru—The Shining Path guerilla movement continued its "armed strike" in the Peruvian capital for a second day Thursday, killing at least two people, wounding 16 and paralyzing much of the capital's transport, authorities said.

In an attempt to disrupt Sunday's elections to the Constituent Congress, the Maoist rebels launched a series of attacks including the bombing of President Alberto Fujimori's Cambori 90 political party headquarters.

Aid arrives despite cease-fire violation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—U.N. officials acknowledged Thursday that an 8-day-old cease-fire was being flagrantly violated across war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, but claimed a major success in humanitarian aid efforts with the arrival of an 18-truck relief convoy in the besieged Muslim Slav-held city of Tuzla.

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CIA spy Clair George accused of perjury

WASHINGTON—Former CIA spymaster Clair George was portrayed in final arguments of his perjury trial Thursday as a man who lied to Congress and as

the victim of a liar.

"He didn't want to tell Congress anything he didn't have to," prosecutor Craig Gillen told the jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth.

George lied to Congress in 1986 concerning what he knew about the Iran-Contra affair in an effort to protect the Reagan White House, Gillen said.

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Two Senate presidents chosen

TALLAHASSEE—The deadlocked Florida Senate broke a three-day standoff Thursday with a "gentlemen's agreement" to elect Republican Ander Crenshaw to the Senate presidency for a one-year term.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, leader of the equal Democratic faction in the Senate, will assume the presidency next fall, under the compromise. Senators are normally elected to the state's second-most powerful post for two-year terms but since the Nov. 3 elections produced a 20-20 tie in the chamber, both the Republicans and the Democrats laid equal claim to the office.

Crenshaw and Thomas agreed to put equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans on every Senate committee, but the Senate president will appoint all committee chairmen. Thomas will replace those chairmen in a year with Democrats, but will keep numbers on each panel.

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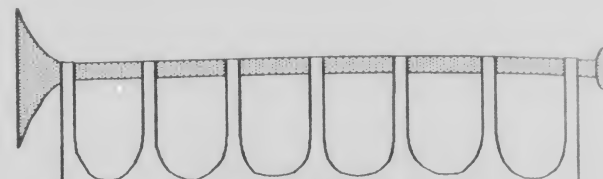
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Hate crimes law heads to High Court

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MIAMI—Florida's hate crimes law, which increases penalties for offenses motivated by bigotry, was headed to the Supreme Court Thursday after it was declared unconstitutional by a panel that called it ambiguous and confusing.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal Wednesday overturned a Dade County conviction and threw out the state law, which justices said failed to spell out what constitutes a hate crime.

The law went into effect in October 1989.

"People of common intelligence must necessarily guess as to its meaning and differ as to its applica-

tion," Judge Phillip Hubbard wrote. "The statute is a classic example of an unconstitutionally vague penal statute."

The Dade case involved a white man, Bryan K. Richards, who was convicted of beating two black men, Vivian Pringle and Marcel Bruff, after calling them "niggers" and telling them to "get a job".

The Florida Supreme Court already has under review an April ruling by Broward Circuit Judge J. Leonard Fleet that said the hate crime law was unconstitutional because it was too vague and too broad.

The 5th District Court of Appeal in Orlando in September upheld the law and rejected challenges it was

vague and violated the First Amendment.

"Obviously we are going to appeal," Michael Neimand, director of criminal law for Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth, told the Miami Herald Thursday. "We really don't think the statute is void for vagueness. We believe that the intent should be inferred into the statute, as it is in other criminal laws on the books."

Joan Peppard, associate southern counsel for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the league was disappointed with the ruling.

"We don't believe the statute is invalid and we are going to continue to be active."

ROTC from page 1

called for.

"That's ridiculous," she said. "It's a private part of their personal life."

Capt. Audrey Smith, director of the FAMU Navy ROTC program, said superiors had not informed her of any policy changes as of Thursday. She said the only policy in effect now is the general ban on homosexuals in the military.

Terry Boksan, chief of media relations for Air Force ROTC, said the branch has had the policy since 1977 and will enforce it, although they have not had to in the past.

"It hasn't come up. I haven't dealt with it," Boksan said. "But if a cadet is disenrolled, we will send it up to Washington and Washington would make the decision."

Maj. Robert Heath of FSU's Army ROTC said he has never needed to force an ROTC enrollee or graduate to repay a scholarship either, but echoed Boksan in saying he would if the situation arose.

"Damn right, I'd enforce it," Heath said.

Army ROTC cadet James Holobaugh successfully

challenged the policy in 1990. A student at Washington University in St. Louis, Holobaugh was discharged for being homosexual and the Army told him to repay \$25,000. Holobaugh and the ACLU told the Army he would either serve his time or not pay the bill. The service withdrew from the fight after six months.

ACLU attorney Blumner said the policy is not inconsistent with the overall ban on gays in the military, which has been in effect for 48 years.

"The ban itself is the problem," she said. "It should and hopefully will be eliminated shortly."

President-elect Bill Clinton has vowed to lift the military ban after his inauguration.

Heath said he would enforce any policy passed down by his superiors, including the lifting of the ban.

"If they change the law, I would enforce that law, too," Heath said.

The fight against the military ban should not only been an issue for homosexuals, Pontoriero said.

"It's time to unite," she said. "Who will be next? You never know when it's going to be all Jews in the military, or all Native Americans in the military. Until we realize it's everyone's fight, it will make things harder for everyone."

"No one is truly free until everyone is free," she said.

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Wayward Defense

Yesterday's Navy decision to implement a policy requiring Navy ROTC midshipmen to sign an affidavit saying they can be discharged and made to return their scholarship if they are found to be homosexual is just the latest in the military's reactionary response to President-elect Bill Clinton's plans to lift a ban on homosexuality in the military.

Navy officials say the new policy is just an effort to fall into line with similar Army and Air Force policies, but in fact it's just a cynical jab at Clinton, who has said he will lift the 48-year-old ban military wide after taking office Jan. 20.

Clinton's reason for wanting to lift the ban is simple: It's discriminatory for starters and it prevents the possibility of useful and positive input from everyone, regardless of sexual orientation. We would add that Clinton's proposed policy would be a gesture of tolerance in a country that has had nothing but the opposite for 12 years.

The Navy's policy change comes in the wake of recent statements by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell. Powell has made it clear that he believes lifting the archaic policy would lower morale and cause "disorder" in the ranks.

At best the entire affair is one of the last dying gasps of the old government. At worst, it is a disturbing aberration considering that Powell's primary concern in the issue appears to have been to use the issue to put Clinton in his place—to delineate between the military's direction and that of the president's.

Powell serves the Commander-In-Chief. Not the other way around. And he is in no position to play politics the way he has: The result has been a military wide reaction to Clinton's proposal.

But then again, Powell's days in office may be numbered. Hopefully, we'll see a Joint Chiefs chair more sympathetic to Clinton's ultimately far-reaching proposal.

High stakes

It's more than just an antebellum holdout. Racial inequality in 1992 is just as real and tangible as it was more than a hundred years ago—only the stakes have changed. Today Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities in America face overwhelmingly dark economic prospects, and it should come as no surprise that they've had all they can take.

The statistics are staggering. In Florida, Black men comprise 61 percent of prison inmates and the unemployment rates for young Black men are as high as 70 percent in some urban areas.

Florida has the distinction of being the only Southern state with per capita incomes higher than the national average—a fact made less impressive by the state's wage statistics that rank it in the bottom one-fourth of the country. And nowhere is this more evident than in the minority communities.

President Bush showed time and again where his priorities lay by pandering to his rich supporters and sticking out his tongue at minority and women's concerns. All our futures depend on it. The tension is mounting among these groups, and it's our hope that the Clinton administration gives these issues the priority they deserve.

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No sign of Europe's right-wing youth revolt in United States

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As Europe's youth scene is increasingly marked by violence against foreigners and foreign looking people, the main political feature of America's youth is that large numbers turned out to vote for Clinton in the recent election. Is "American exceptionalism"—the notion that the U.S. is fated to escape the old world's ethnic and race conflicts—again coming into play?

Two differences between the European and American political scenes suggest it may. One is that in America the public, politicians and police provide

very little support for America's youthful neo-Nazis and skinheads. The other is that America's popular culture has created bridges between racial and ethnic groups whereas in Europe the gaps between them are widening.

In Germany, where the violence has been most widespread, skinheads have been responsible for 1,600 violent attacks against foreigners this year, 500 of them involving arson and explosives.

The German media now speak ominously of the entire nation of 80 million being held hostage by 40,000 neo-Nazis.

Skinhead and neo-Nazi youth formations are also spreading in Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Russia and elsewhere. The violent nationalism that has driven Serbs toward "ethnic cleansing" is not much different from that preached by skinheads and neo-Nazis.

In Europe there are many "David Dukes" with significant political organizations, considerable public support for anti-foreigner causes, and enough police who close their eyes to right wing violence. According to the leading German weekly *Der Spiegel*, "violence-prone youth well know that they need have no fear of the police."

On the other hand, both the public and politicians in the U.S. are leery of the racist extreme right. Earlier this year all establishments joined forces to

quelch David Duke in Louisiana. Much of the public is deeply disturbed over the tidal flow of immigrants, but vicious anti-immigrant sentiments like those of the European far right are rarely expressed and, if so, are muted, as in California's recent U.S. Senate race.

The police in America have a strong streak of racism, but both conservative and liberal establishments have had long-standing fears of police links with the right wing and have moved to break them up.

America's young people earlier this year seemed as alienated from politics as Europe's youth. As *Der Spiegel* put it in regard to German youth, "politics is for them much more a spectator than a participatory sport, an attitude linked to their disgust with politics and politicians." But on election day evidently enough American young people voted to make a difference for Clinton.

In Europe, however, many of the young are being drawn into the anti-foreigner movements. Some observers see the European youth scene as a replay of the 1960s, but this time on the right. In the 1960s, they note, the rebels had passion for revolution, but the '90s rebels have passion for law and order.

Europe's neo-Nazi and skinheads have their own exclusionist "heavy metal" culture with themes of death and destruction. But in the U.S. young people have created a strong inclusionist cross-over culture—one that hasn't simply been handed down by cultural elites. While youth may still self-segregate themselves in social situations, their popular culture leaps across race and ethnic lines.

Despite occasional flirting with exclusionism, America's establishments in the end have accepted inclusionism, as evident in long-standing policies for racial integration and generous granting of citizenship. In Europe, on the other hand, an old exclusionary feudal sense remains strong. Europe's old working classes, now suffering from de-industrialization, never really felt they were fully citizens of their own countries.

A lot of the young neo-Nazis and skinheads come from that working class. Attracted to right-wing ultra-exclusionist doctrines, they feel they can do their bit by beating up foreigners. In a way, Europe has never overcome its feudal past with its horrendous class and ethnic divisions. Once again these are coming out.

On the other hand, America never experienced feudalism and began as a country with strong democratic and inclusionist roots. And the sap from those roots still nourished its young people who, so far anyway, are resisting this wave of right wing youth rebellion now sweeping Europe.

Famous architect to speak in Tally

BY NAOMI RIFKIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A celebrated Bulgarian architect will stress the importance of applying ethics to building masterpieces when he lectures in Lloyd and Tallahassee this Sunday and Monday.

"If someone (has) a problem with food or clothing it is easy to dispose of. But the wrong master plan of a city and the resulting problems in psychological and economic development can't be so easily disposed of," said Georgi Stoilov, a Bulgarian master builder and a former mayor of Sofia Wednesday.

The first lecture, titled "Thoughts on a Changing World," will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd, the American seat of the International Academy of Architecture.

Stoilov will speak again at 2:30 on Monday afternoon at the Florida State University Fine Arts Building to discuss architects' responsibilities and ethics.

"Everyone will learn something different," Stoilov said. "What is most important is the exchange of ideas from a different point of view

within an international context."

Stoilov, the president of International Academy of Architecture, hopes to add new insight into the art of architecture.

"The goal of the academy is to stimulate development with creativity in the practice of architecture as well as architectural theory and education," Stoilov said. "We keep in mind things like new technology, ecology, social housing and urbanization of the planet and how these relate to architecture."

The correspondence between architecture and the environment is a big concern for Stoilov. At the Earth Summit in Brazil this June, the academy presented an environmentally sound urban plan called "ecopolis." The academy's most recent ecopolis plan, called "Anti-Chernobyl," will be presented to the Ukrainian government at the end of the year as a replacement plan for the radiation-infected city.

"It is difficult to say we have enough information to build ecopolis because we have no experience," Stoilov said. "Also, many factors influence urbanization."

"We are forced to think of ethical,

aesthetic, demographic and sociological factors when planning a city," he added.

Stoilov notes that these factors must be judged according to specific values in order to be considered works of art.

On one hand there are the material values of possessions and economic wealth, Stoilov said. However, he said the most important values are those that express the spirit of the times and of the architect.

"Many believe the most important thing is style," Stoilov said. "But you can make mistakes or masterpieces in any style."

Stoilov added, "It is possible to make harmony . . . (You) can find it in Egyptian pyramids, Greek temples, Japanese wood houses. The challenge is to create harmony in any space."

Stoilov will present lectures this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Nautilus Foundation and Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the FSU Fine Arts Building. For directions to the Nautilus Foundation and more information call 997-1778.

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anyone to cross party lines, many of the 19 Senate freshmen expressed a strong desire to get on with the Senate's business.

With Dade County needing hurricane relief, prisons bulging and schools in need of more funding, several freshmen said voters were getting tired of seeing the Senate spending long days squabbling over its own internal politics.

"Let's get this over with," said Sen. Matt Meadows, D-Fort Lauderdale. "You've got a group of freshmen here that really want to get on with the job. We were just fed up."

Crenshaw and Thomas agreed to put equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans on every Senate

committee, but the Senate president will appoint all committee chairmen. Thomas will replace those chairmen in a year with Democrats, but will keep equal numbers on each panel.

Crenshaw said he did not feel strongly about going first or second, and in fact had proposed that he and Thomas flip a coin. Thomas wanted to go first, but said he acceded to the Republican to get on with state business.

"I think it's probably tougher to go first because you've got to hit the ground running," said Crenshaw. "The 1993 session is not going to be business as usual. It's going to be a difficult year for everybody."

Thomas told the Senate it has nothing to apologize for in the three-day standoff.

"I don't think any of us would ever write the script that would bring together 40 strong-willed people in even numbers," said Thomas.

struggles . . . that we must continue. We're talking about visible, blatant discrimination," Lett said.

Even though the turnout was smaller than expected, Edwards wasn't discouraged. But she doesn't want the effort limited to those who attended the march.

"I feel more students should be aware, but we need to reach one to teach another one," Edwards said.

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Russian piano scholar makes rare recital stop in Tally

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

She has performed before the likes of Stalin and Khrushchev.

Dmitri Shostakovich requested her to give the first public performance of his second piano concerto.

In short, famed Russian pianist Margarita Alexeevna Fyodorova has long been considered one of the greatest pianists of her generation, and she will give a rare Tallahassee performance at Opperman Music Hall Monday night, November 23, at 8 p.m.

A student of Heinrich Neuhaus at the Moscow Conservatory, she became the star of Eastern Europe with a victory at the Smetna contest in Prague, Czechoslovakia and the J.S. Bach competition at Leipzig (in

the former East Germany) in the 1950's.

Her career continued with concerts throughout Eastern Europe, Asia and the former Soviet Union, often captivating her audience with a "monograph" concert devoted to a single composer.

After a 40-year distinguished career in her homeland and having being awarded such high honors as an "Official Artist" of the Soviet Union, she made her American debut in 1991.

Her current U.S. tour is sponsored by John Bell Young and the Nietzsche Music Project and will bring her to Tallahassee on Monday evening. While here she will perform music by Chopin (a polonaise, a noc-

turne, a ballade, six mazurkas and a scherzo), and additional works by Alexander Scriabin.

Having performed for world leaders, dined with renowned composers of today and yesteryear, and even today making her mark as a professor at the Moscow Conservatory, Fyodorova is considered a living legacy of superior musicianship.

Margarita Fyodorova will perform at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on Monday. She will also conduct a masterclass on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Lindsay Hall. Admission to both events is free. For more information contact FSU School of Music, 644-4774.

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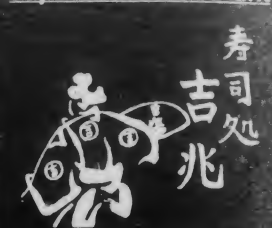
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Is it Kryptonite curtains for the Man of Steel?

BY MARTIN ALLEN

ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

(Scrape)... Thud!...(Scrape)... Thwack!

Man, that first spade of dirt has barely been thrown on the seamy political grave of the Reagan/Bush era when word's come down of another impending DOOM—this one bearing as much sub-cultural impact as any ol' president-guy swap.

Reading the headline to this you may scoff and feel justified. But think on it a moment; for if we, as individuals, and a society, accept that our genetic backgrounds and personal histories make up most of what we are, then the times and cultures we are born into must help to account for the rest.

We have our choice of movies, books, television shows, — everything we choose for escapism. Whether it be the latest escapades of Hannibal Lecter, Elvis or "funny-books"

Submitted for your consideration: The "not-so kinder-and-gentler-after-all" Bush years will soon be remembered as the last bitter after-taste of the '80s. And in memory yet green, let's look back to when that era still held promise. What do you find as one of the defining sub-cultural moments of the early decade? Nothing less than the death of Spock in the film *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn*. Yes, Virginia, it was just ten short years ago that our green-blooded friend made that grim (but ultimately logical) sacrifice and defeated the genetic madman from the past.

Now, the Man of Steel is also about to walk that last mile, in a telling reflection of how attitudes have been shaped over the last several years, blame who or what you may. But first, a little necessary history.

Superman began in the late 1930s, and for the kids of that day, being "faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound" probably seemed like a pretty big deal.

Only its not so hot anymore. Superman's dilemma today is based on his invulnerability to nearly everything but green Kryptonite.

How often can he have a near-death experience from a radioactive chunk of his home planet and have the reader accept it? He just may have exhausted his dramatic limits ages ago.

His writers and artists have tried, re-inventing him time and again, only to stand helplessly and see him eclipsed by the final player in this epic of Kryptonian angst: Batman.

And why is this? Because Batman fits perfectly into today's society. Batman has always been a product of urban decadence and corruption.

Florida Flambeau DOOMWATCH

Never mind that Batman is obviously one sick puppy. Today's twelve-year-old relates to that. No matter how twisted Batman's stories get... the more popular he gets.

Some of the parent's who've complained about the second movie's violence and implied kinky sex would probably drop their dentures in their cornflakes if they read what the kids bring home these days. (Like the Batman/Judge Dread crossover from earlier this year. Great, but gory to the max.)

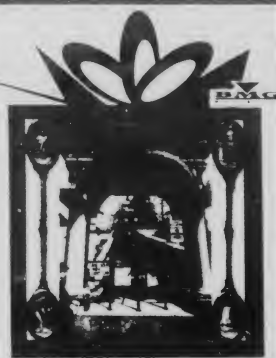
So Superman will soon be no more. At least, not the way he was. He will die at the end of the current issue (which is published today). Its no great secret how—especially if you've been keeping track. The Man of Steel will simply be beaten to death in a battle with some alien jerk who will take Supes and at least half of Metropolis with him when he goes.

If that isn't a suitable kiss-off to an unpleasant era's values, then nothing is. Sort of "he who dies with the best kill-ratio wins." Fear not, though. He will be back, somehow.

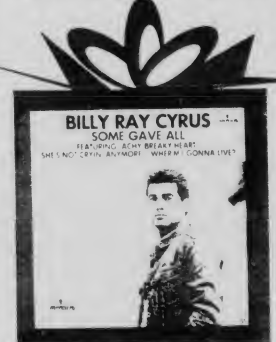
Comic-book people, like Spock and other genre characters rarely die forever—especially if they're made in America.

So until he is brought back in a few issues, we'll have to content ourselves with new heroes. Okay, let's try this: "Up in the sky! Its a Bird! Its a Plane! No... Its... OZONE-MAN!!!"

Nah, doesn't quite have the same ring to it. THUD!



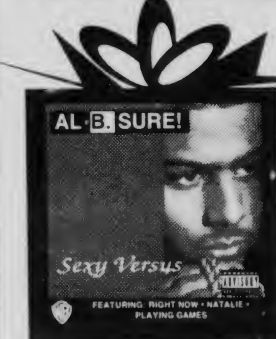
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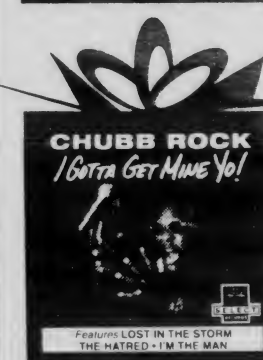
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Lady 'Noles head to ACC tourney

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team will get a little northern exposure as it heads to College Park, Md. in pursuit of the Atlantic Coast Conference title this weekend.

Ranked ninth in the NCAA South Region poll, FSU opens the tournament matched against the ACC's No. 7 Virginia Cavaliers.

Florida State played the Cavaliers just two weeks ago at Virginia and defeated the team in three games, 15-9, 15-7, 15-3.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said she does not expect any problems overcoming Virginia.

"We will go into the match hard and we should beat them if we play well," Reynaud said Wednesday.

If Virginia is defeated, the Seminoles move on to the semifinals on Saturday where they will meet the winner of the Maryland vs. Clemson match.

Although Florida State has already added these two



Cecile Reynaud

teams to its list of wins, Reynaud said Maryland will be confident on its home court.

"I am sure Maryland will be out to avenge the loss," Reynaud said.

However the big rematch of the tournament will be Florida State against Duke. The Lady Seminoles lost in four games to Duke back in October.

Reynaud said she was not impressed with the way her team played against Duke Oct. 2.

"Of all the matches we have played this season, we were very flat against Duke," Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles, now 24-6, enter the ACC tournament second-seeded directly underneath Duke.

With the season behind it, the squad will be better prepared to play Duke. And Reynaud said her team is very motivated to play them.

"The girls are real excited to get revenge against Duke," Reynaud said.

Reynaud said the ACC tournament is the goal her team has been striving for since spring practice.

"They have worked hard," Reynaud said. "Now they will get a chance to show what they can do."

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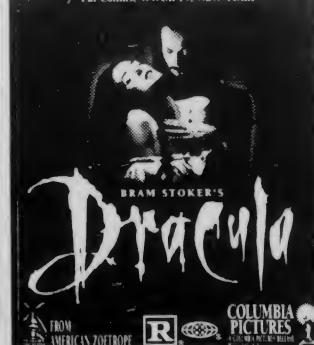
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FSU's Graham to have surgery

FROM STAFF REPORTER

Florida State's Chuck Graham, who sprained his knee Wednesday night in the Seminoles' 89-80 win over Siena in the preseason National Invitational Tournament's first round, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday morning to determine the severity of the injury.

Graham, a senior guard who averaged 13 points per game last season, underwent an MRI test Thursday. But, according to team physicians, the results were not conclusive. Team Dr. Tom Haucy will perform the surgery.

Graham was the Seminoles' third leading scorer last season.

The Seminoles will take on the Iowa

State Cyclones tonight at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center at 9:30 in the second round of the preseason NIT. The 19th ranked Cyclones advanced in the tournament by dispatching with Indiana State 84-69 Wednesday night. FSU's game will be televised nationally by ESPN and the winner will advance to the NIT semifinals in New York City next Wednesday.

Tickets for the game can be purchased for \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. FSU season ticket holders can use their ticket from the Morgan State game to gain admittance to tomorrow's game. The Morgan State game, originally scheduled for January 4, was cancelled due to NCAA schedule limitations.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State's Marvin Jones, Miami's Michael Burrow and Washington's David Hoffman were named finalists for the Butkus Award Thursday. The award is presented to the nation's best college linebacker.

The winner will be announced December 12.

Jones has 97 tackles, one sack and one forced fumble in nine games. He was a semifinalist for the award last year as a sophomore and was the only underclassman semifinalist this season.

Student coupons (blocks of 10 or less) for the FSU/Florida game can be turned in today, Monday and Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 4:30 at the Hower Stadium ticket window.

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things much more clearly now. Flows...
and wealth often go hand in hand. If...
family members should be able to...
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the scenes, individuals could enable...
you to extract substantial gains as long...
as you leave nothing to chance. A...
minute intuition leads strong destiny...
to romance.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) Those who...
desire high positions must always be...
ready to fight to hold them. Make sure...
that no one has reason to replace you...
Move to end a relationship that is going...
nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The...
assurance of a friend gives you new...
hopes. Live up to your highest goals. All...
intelligent compromise will help you...
overcome domestic difficulties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be...
planning a new venture. Immediate advantage...
but for the future as well. Refuse to let...
anyone change your mind. Negative...
thoughts and influences have no effect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Long...
range planning is essential. Your dreams...
are ever to come true. Confidences with...
loved ones can be productive if you are...
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)...
Planning to go to a new place? You will...
contact. A satisfying social scene...
may be in the making. Seek the advice...
of experts about a complicated financial...
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take...
the time and effort you and a partner...
have reached your mutual destination...
A social responsibility is essential for...
permanent security. Get busy making...
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be...
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you notice that they may make. Avoid...
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FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley is one of several student senators concerned about racial tensions in the senate.

Some say student senate racially divided

BY MATT GRIMSON
STAFF WRITER

During debate last week in the Florida State University student senate, an African-American senator stood up and quoted Rodney King's Los Angeles riot lament, "Can't we all just get along?"

Although the crack drew laughter, some senators say racial tension in the senate is nothing to joke about. And after debate on two resolutions dealing with Black issues dividing the senate along color lines, Black senators say the senate must identify and deal with the problem before it intensifies.

"I feel personally it's a very racist senate," Randall Bishop, a social sciences senator who is Black, said Sunday. "I think a lot of senators are not sensitive to minorities, like a lot of students at FSU are not sensitive to minorities."

"I don't think it's intentional, but to a certain extent there is racial tension in the senate," agreed Cathy McCorvey, a criminology senator who also

is Black.

But other senators say it is a temporary problem that has been hyped beyond its merit.

"People blow it up more than it is," said Eric Generes, a basic studies senator who is white. "Nowadays, people are so quick to cry racism at the drop of a hat."

Recent flare-ups

Tensions flared Wednesday night when the senate debated a resolution funding a Black Student Union luncheon for two princes visiting Tallahassee from Ghana, West Africa, and another resolution giving Pan Greek permission to use its money to hold a reception for the newly crowned homecoming chief and princess, who are African-American.

The BSU drew the ire of opponents because it asked for retroactive funding, allocating money for an event that has already occurred. Senators said it was high-time the senate cracked down on retroactive funding, which has increased this

semester, regardless of whether the organization asking for it was Black, white, greek or any other classification.

But Nikki Austin, a Black senator and sponsor of the resolution, argued that the senate had passed many retroactive funding bills and should not start punishing one organization while others got off scott-free. The resulting debate was both racially charged and racially divisive.

"Senate just realized there had been a lot of retroactive spending, but picked the wrong time to put its foot down," said senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

Bishop said timing was off because the Black community at FSU was having a very stressful week. Along with the controversy in the senate concerning funding for receptions for the Ghanaian royalty and homecoming royalty was a threat from administrators to cancel Pan Greek dances.

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BOR approves plan that could result in another tuition increase

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The State University System Chancellor calls it an "accounting technique," but the Board of Regents' decision Friday to authorize using \$10.5 million in student tuition money for on-campus housing improvements has some officials worried.

Education Commission Betty Castor said Sunday she opposed the plan because it would make all students subsidize the 13 percent who live in residence halls and could force the Legislature to raise tuition for the third year in a row.

"The idea that the entire student body should be assessed a fee for the relatively small number of students on campus is unfair," Castor said Sunday.

The BOR approved the plan by an 11-2 vote after a 10-minute debate last week in Orlando.



Charles Reed

Castor and student Regent Sean Pittman, an FSU law school student, cast the only dissenting votes.

Chancellor Charles Reed defended the plan, claiming it will solve a long-standing problem of funding housing improvements and renovations without directly affecting tuition levels.

"I've tried for five years to do it with no money. It won't do it," Reed said.

The Legislature must still approve the plan before it takes effect. If approved, it would call for the Legislature to come up with \$10.5 million to offset the tuition money used for the dorm renovations. But according to Castor, even if the Legislature approves the money during the next session, it may not be available next year—meaning students might have to cough up the bucks for renovations.

"There would be no guarantee that the Legislature would want to fund this," she said. "I would not be so concerned if I thought the Legislature would just come up with the \$10 million."

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Artists ambivalent about complex

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Local artists say they could be the principle lobbyists for a cultural arts complex in town, but Tallahassee officials have left them out in the cold in their efforts to raise \$2.5 million needed for the art museum portion of the project.

"Until the art community is behind it, it won't pass," Vic Swan, director of the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square, said Sunday. "The arts community doesn't seem to be behind this or, at least, enthusiastic about it. And until they've been sold on it, it has little chance."

The city plans to take on half the cost to build the Odyssey-Tallahassee Science Center, the Tallahassee Performing Arts Center and the Tallahassee Museum of Art as part of a city cultural arts facility. The total price tag would be more than \$18.5 million.

Of the six local artists interviewed for this story, none said they had been approached by organizers of the Tallahassee Museum of Art and told what the center would entail. Swan, like the others, says he wants to see what is planned for the museum.

"If you're going to have an arts center it's very important to get a lot of support," said local artist Roger Campbell, who owns the Tallahassee Gallery. Campbell said he, too, would like to see what's in store for the museum before he throws his full support behind it.

He added it's imperative that Tallahassee have a large, publicly funded art museum but doesn't know of any local artists who have been consulted by the museum's organizers. If the artwork for the museum, which will cost the city \$2.5 million, was collected

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Local activist Reesce Joyner gets in Florida KKK Grand Dragon John Baumgardner's face Saturday afternoon. For details, see our story on page 5.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Lebanese parade, celebrate independence

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon marked the 49th anniversary of its independence Sunday with military parades and festivities even though two-thirds of the country remains under the control of foreign troops.

Some 3,000 Lebanese Army soldiers paraded on the rain-drenched Boulevard of the Museum, the only link between Muslim west Beirut and the Christian east during wartime.

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Crewman of capsized boat missing

NEW ORLEANS—The Coast Guard searched Sunday for a missing crewman from a boat that capsized in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas's Matagorda Island.

Four other people were rescued Saturday when the Shoreline Ten overturned Saturday, officials said.

A commercial helicopter flying in the area dropped lifejackets to people in the water, and a towboat, Miss Glenda, plucked three men and a woman from the water.

Russian satellite falls near US

SEATTLE—A Russian satellite launched toward the United States on a unique mission to promote Russian technology and trade splashed down on time Sunday in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles off the coast of Washington.

The Resurce-500 capsule, which spent six days orbiting the Earth after being lifted into space by a Soyuz rocket, drifted under a large parachute to a landing site temporarily closed to ships and air traffic about 210 miles southwest of Seattle at 10:39 a.m.

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Policeman shot cleaver-wielding man

TAMPA—A Tampa man was shot and killed after threatening a patrolman with a cleaver Saturday, the fourth civilian downed by a Tampa police officer this year.


Richard Denard Danaels, 36, died at Tampa General Hospital. The self-employed mechanic with five children was shot twice in the chest.

Police said they found a crack cocaine pipe in Daniels' other hand.

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Lebanese parade, celebrate independence

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon marked the 49th anniversary of its independence Sunday with military parades and festivities even though two-thirds of the country remains under the control of foreign troops.

Some 3,000 Lebanese Army soldiers paraded on the rain-drenched Boulevard of the Museum, the only link between Muslim west Beirut and the Christian east during wartime.

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Crewman of capsized boat missing

NEW ORLEANS—The Coast Guard searched Sunday for a missing crewman from a boat that capsized in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas's Matagorda Island.

Four other people were rescued Saturday when the Shoreline Ten overturned Saturday, officials said.

A commercial helicopter flying in the area dropped lifejackets to people in the water, and a towboat, Miss Glenda, plucked three men and a woman from the water.

Russian satellite falls near US

SEATTLE—A Russian satellite launched toward the United States on a unique mission to promote Russian technology and trade splashed down on time Sunday in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles off the coast of Washington.

The Resurce-500 capsule, which spent six days orbiting the Earth after being lifted into space by a Soyuz rocket, drifted under a large parachute to a landing site temporarily closed to ships and air traffic about 210 miles southwest of Seattle at 10:39 a.m.

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Policeman shot cleaver-wielding man

TAMPA—A Tampa man was shot and killed after threatening a patrolman with a cleaver Saturday, the fourth civilian downed by a Tampa police officer this year.


Richard Denard Danaels, 36, died at Tampa General Hospital. The self-employed mechanic with five children was shot twice in the chest.

Police said they found a crack cocaine pipe in Danaels' other hand.

The officer who shot him, Mike Spirk, was placed on administrative leave until the state attorney's office determines whether the shooting was justified, which is standard procedure after a shooting.



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Couple kidnapped, beaten, driven around

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

A young Tallahassee couple was kidnapped, robbed and driven all around town early Sunday morning. During the ordeal the 25-year-old male was beaten and the 23-year-old female nearly sexually assaulted, police said.

A little after 12:30 a.m. Sunday, two men approached the couple while they were sitting in their car outside the Econo Lodge Motel, 1350 Tennessee St., police spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday. She asked that the couple not be identified.

Armed with a pistol, one of the kidnappers forced his way into the back seat of the car and the other followed. The two demanded the couple hand over their wallets and jewelry.

Garrett said one of the suspects became angry after noticing the couple had very little cash, so he forced the couple to drive to a First Union automated teller machine on the Florida State University campus.

The kidnappers later made the female get out of the car while the male was held in the car at gunpoint. The ATM transaction was not completed for some reason, so the kidnappers forced the male to use his ATM card—which also proved fruitless.

Angry at the turn of events, the kidnappers then forced the couple to drive and stop at a dirt road on Pepper Drive northeast of the Tallahassee Regional Airport. One of the suspects demanded the female get out of the car with him. The male objected and struggled, but was struck twice with a handgun.

One of the suspects attempted to take off the female's clothes, but the male was able to snatch the female away from him.

The couple began to escape but stumbled and fell. One of the suspects proceeded to beat the couple despite a struggle put up by the male. The other kidnapper hesitated and convinced the other to leave in the victims' car.

The car was later found abandoned nearby.

The male was treated on the scene by members of the Tallahassee Fire Department and the female needed no medical attention. No description of the two kidnappers was given and they are still at large.

Charities get bikes

The Tallahassee Police Department has begun its annual holiday giveaway. So far this year, 20 bicycles have been donated to a dozen local organizations and 30 more bikes are expected to be given away before Christmas.

As has been the custom for the past three years, TPD makes abandoned bicycles available to local organizations for distribution to needy children in time for Christmas. Prior to being made available for donation, all recovered bikes are held at the police department for 90 days and then are advertised to give owners a chance to claim their lost or stolen property.

Among the organizations eligible to receive the bikes are the Girl Scout Council, Lighthouse Children's Home, Toys for Tots, Boys Town, Tallahassee Urban League and Good News Ministries.

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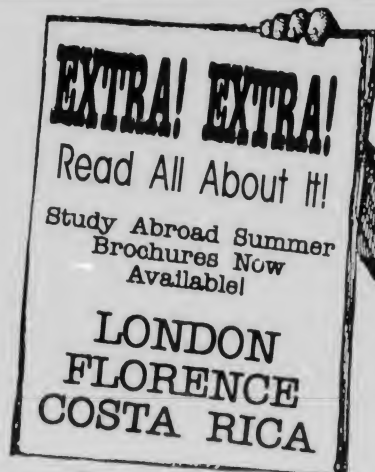
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The BOR's back-door plan

State university students, get ready: It smells like another tuition increase could be just around the corner, only months after the last one.

At Friday's Board of Regents meeting, a plan was approved through an "accounting technique" (don't you love terminology like that) to allow tuition money to be used to finance renovations in campus dormitories.

The dorms are in bad shape around the state and the budgets from rent money normally used to pay for such things are far too little for the kind of repairs and renovations that are needed.

Those regents who voted for the plan argue that the money taken from the tuition pot for the renovations will be offset by \$10.5 million to be allotted by the Legislature.

The key here is that the BOR has approved using tuition money for the renovations while asking the Legislature to make up for it next session. For those who've forgotten, the last time the Legislature was asked to help out the university system it raised tuition by 15 percent for undergraduates and 25 percent for graduates.

Are you mad yet?

Granted, renovations are needed badly in campus dorms. And those renovations need to happen. But when only 13 percent of students live in dorms, should all students be forced to pay for these renovations? For that matter, why would this money come from tuition, which has traditionally been people-based funding for things like student services, faculty salaries, classes and the like.

The bottom line of the BOR's back-door plan is to slyly push off some of the blame for an inevitable tuition increase on the Legislature, who the BOR must be reasonably sure will never approve the \$10.5 million beyond a year, if at all.

The Legislature must approve the BOR's plan before it goes into effect. We hope it does not. If it does, it's surely a finagling aimed at placing even more of Florida's higher education burden on students.

Money grubbers

Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower got it just right last week when he characterized as "price gouging" Comcast Cablevision's announcement that, for the second time in a year, it will raise basic cable rates.

Yes, beginning in January, Tallahassee's citizens will see a whopping 9.4 percent increase in their monthly bill. Added on to the increase last January, we're talking about a yearly hike of 13 percent.

Comcast's price gouging was utterly predictable. After Congress passed legislation several months back that would return rate regulation power to states and localities, consumer protection activists predicted that the cable monopolies would do to us what Comcast just did: gouge, gouge, gouge.

Its greedy grab for more of our money would be a little bit, but not much more, bearable if it didn't peddle such a shoddy product.

Frankly, the whole thing also underscores the bad deal the City of Tallahassee negotiated with the cable company last year.

With the new federal law pending, it was foolish for the City Commission to extend Comcast's franchise three years, and with only vague promises from Comcast to provide improved service. For example, the company promised to expand from 37 to 60 channels, yet it won't specify what the new channels will be.

Wouldn't it have been more prudent to wait until the new federal law went into effect before giving Comcast an extended contract? It seems to us the answer is yes.

Comcast should not be rewarded for the latest display of money grubbery. In the short run, citizens can and should complain loudly and clearly to Comcast that we're fed up. And in the long run, the City of Tallahassee should look more seriously at creating a city-owned cable company. What have we got to lose besides more price gouging?

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LETTERS

Get the truth

Editor:

Once again, we (African-Americans) have allowed the media (The Flambeau and other publications) to divide us on issues that we should agree on or at least, comprehend. ("Malcolm X hits Tally", Nov. 18). My understanding of why Mr. Spike Lee directed this movie was to give the nation a clear understanding of who Malcolm X was and what his ideology meant. This movie was created in order to clear up myths such as: Malcolm X was a racist and an advocate of violence. Also, this epic was produced to be used as an educational tool for our long-awaited African-American history curriculum in public schools.

Has anyone come to the realization that one of our momentous weaknesses is that we are easily led and that being led had contributed to our present status in this country? We believe everything we read and/or hear instead of finding out the facts for ourselves.

I am sure that the illustrious Mr. X is shaking his head at the amount of ignorance that still prevails among so many of us as we head into the 21st Century. I should not be surprised that we are divided on this matter because it is "our" history. Even our religious leaders are reluctant to get the facts about Malcolm X because they think he worshipped a different God or he encouraged violence.

To all of you who have read and/or are reading this letter I appeal to you and ask that you obtain the truth regarding Mr. X before you permit the media to tell you what is the truth. Form your own opinion about the matter at hand; let us come to some common ground. As the old adage goes, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Antionette Bell
Florida A&M University

Change of heart?

Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised to read several days ago that Jodi Chase of Associated Industries of Florida (AIF) says they don't plan to attack the right of students to set up and fund consumer and environmental organizations like Florida PIRG. Her statements represent a dramatic turnabout from her and AIF's earlier concerted attacks on Florida PIRG, and from public statements by Ms. Chase made as recently as mid-September.

At the annual conference of the Polystyrene Packaging Conference (the styrofoam trade group) in Tampa in September, I appeared on a panel with Ms. Chase to discuss the environmental and other impacts of requiring recycled content in packaging. While I spent my time addressing the substance of this issue,

Ms. Chase spent at least half her time attacking Florida PIRG, our funding, and PIRG staff by name.

At that conference, she urged the plastics industry representatives to work to outlaw PIRG campus fees, and repeated her infamous March press quote, "You won—but by only 10 votes, baby ... We're going to get you next time" (Tallahassee Democrat, 3/12/92).

Perhaps Ms. Chase's comments signal the 180-degree turn they seem to. I certainly hope so.

Bill Wood
Researcher
FPIRG

Missed your chance

Editor:

After reading your Nov. 17th commentary explaining "why the Flambeau did not cover the Homecoming chief/princess ceremony," I definitely agree with you on one point: The Florida Flambeau does frequently write stories on multicultural events and programs at FAMU, FSU, and TCC. Unfortunately, the agreement ends here. As the editor of a paper, you are aware of the difference between a "timed" story and a "general interest" story. On Monday, Nov. 9th, the day after Homecoming Weekend, your editorial board saw fit to run a large front page story on student senate president, Jennifer Tankersley. My regards to Matt Grimison for putting together a well-rounded and informative general interest article, but was this story the best you could come up with for the front page? My guess is that a timed event, like the Homecoming chief/princess announcement may have been more appropriate. What do you consider "major issues involving students ... which need coverage?" Does the editorial board concur with you that "the entire homecoming chief/princess process to be ... trivial and inconsequential" even though this is the first time EVER that an African-American chief and princess has been chosen? Is this event not an "in-depth (story) on issues of major social and political impact?" In conclusion, I would like to point out that just because the Flambeau "has been at the forefront ... on progressive issues ... including race relations and cultural diversity" does not exempt the Flambeau from being criticized as racist. Racism, prejudice, and oppression are viruses that affect everyone, no one is exempt. I don't consider the Flambeau racist but running a multicultural story every now and then doesn't qualify for exemption from racism. I applaud your efforts thus far, but in my opinion, a very newsworthy article was passed over by your editorial board.

Sean Sullivan

Klan rally supports lifting ban on gays in military—so they'll die

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Dressed in white robes and pointed hats, seven members of the Ku Klux Klan's Florida chapter gathered in Tallahassee Saturday to announce their support for allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

But the announcement, supposedly backing President-elect Bill Clinton's proposal to lift the 48-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military, was at best "facetious," according to at least one member.

The Klan hopes more homosexuals will join the military and consequently die in combat, thus reducing their numbers in "normal" society, said John Baumgardner, Grand Dragon of the Klan's Florida chapter.

"Let the bleached bones of those counter-productive elements in our society form the mortar for the bricks of a modern Babylon," he said, while speaking at a Klan gathering at Louis Park. "Then let true Christian men tear the walls down with the power of God."

But Robert Henry, second in command to Baumgardner and a Jacksonville resident, admitted the Klan's endorsement rings hollow.

"It may be a bit facetious," he said. "But the gist . . . is the homosexual will need to come out to the public. . . . It will be the Christian individual who will destroy the homosexual."

About 30 people, many of them opposed to the Klan, were at the event. Some of the onlookers held signs that read "All you need is love" and "Racism is Bullsheet: Ku Klux Sux."

In addition, Reese Joyner, a local civil-rights activist who recently ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Leon County Commission, repeatedly yelled "Klan out of Tallahassee" and had a verbal showdown with the members.

"There is no fear of the Klan," Joyner said. "The Klan has been about murder, hatred and bigotry. We will stop the Klan."



Reese Joyner

"You can go and burn down another church," he added.

Joyner was referring to an incident last week in which unknown people broke into an African-American church on Woodville Highway and spray painted racial slurs and "KKK" on the church's walls.

"It's obviously the act of kids who're using the history of the Klan as a scapegoat," Baumgardner replied to Joyner's remark. "The Klan would not support such activity."

John Murphy, a regional officer in the organization and a Gainesville resident, said the Klan rally was based on the notion that homosexuality is poisonous to family values.

"The ideas that we propose are certainly not lunatic," he said. "(Homosexuals) will eventually be allowed to invade the sanctity of marriage. They'll be adopting children. . . . Why should we be forced to live with people we don't want to?"

Members also said they are against the mixture of races and interracial marriages and are working with the radical African-American group Pan-African International Movement to keep Blacks separate from whites. That group advocates that all American Blacks should return to Africa.

Some of the people who turned out for the rally pointed to the fact that only a handful of Klan members were present and said the Klan's message is outdated and out of touch.

"It's all sad and silly," said Nathan White, a Jackson County high school teacher who was passing through Tallahassee when he stopped to watch the event.

"I think (the Klan) is ignorant," he said. "I think most people in America are shaking their heads at them and saying, 'Whatever.'"

Julie Matthews, however, seemed to lap up the Klan's message. The 14-year-old Leon High School sophomore said she wants to join the Klan's Youth Corps.

"I love my race and I love God and I believe in Christ," she said. "I want to be with people who are morally correct and Christian. . . . I am a racist. I believe there's a time for hate and a time for love for your own race."

TCC environmental group aims to lobby administration; for legislation

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Environmentalists at Tallahassee Community College are banding together in a new campus coalition that's determined to make administrative and community leaders take notice of environmental concerns.

The TCC chapter of Students Environmental Action Coalition got off the ground in September. Since then membership has shot up to 90 registered members and 15 active participants.

The group plans to team up with the Sierra Club to lobby for environmental legislation. It's also scheduling regular road and beach clean-up projects, including a December trip to Little St. George Island.

"People just don't care about environmental issues unless it's a local problem," second-year TCC student and SEAC chapter founder Blossom Fischer said last week. "People don't realize how serious the environmental problem is."

The TCC chapter, one of 2,000 national branches, was established last spring. But it wasn't able to take off until this fall when a member of Green Corp came to Tallahassee to help the group get started.

Green Corp is a non-profit field training program that helps organize environmental groups across the nation. In September, Green Corp sent Kelly McCrystal to work with Fischer and current SEAC president Nic Daigle.

"It was a great surprise to find Blossom and Nic," said McCrystal, who's back in Tallahassee this month working with local high schools on environmental legislation. "Our first objective was to begin a membership drive and determine our goals."

For the past semester, SEAC concentrated most of its energy on getting students to register to vote in the Nov. 3 elections.

"We registered over 400 people to vote, and during our 'Rock the Vote' campaign, we got over 900 pledges to vote," said Daigle.

"Students tend to be more environmentally conscious voters," he added.

SEAC is also interested in developing TCC's current recycling program, which it says is ineffective and unorganized. The group's leaders will recommend a complete energy audit and energy saving renovations for the campus.

TCC President James Hinson agrees with the group's recommendations, and says his administration has already acted on the problem.

"We did a complete energy audit several years ago and have developed a plan which will eventually convert this campus to one of the most energy efficient community colleges anywhere," Hinson said. "But we appreciate their good intentions."

For more information about the TCC group, contact Nic Daigle at 878-5961, or Blossom Fischer at 222-9398.

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Malcolm appeals to all who seek enlightenment, regardless of race

BY ANDREA JONES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A couple of weeks ago while waiting for a subway train, I spotted what looked like a Nazi skinhead coming up the stairs. The bald white kid paraded around the platform in his steel-toed boots bopping rigidly to the loud music on his Walkman—no doubt listening to something by hardcore thrashers like Black Flag.

He sat only a few seats down from me and began a search through his backpack. Was he looking for the directions to that Anarchists of America meeting? I hope not a knife, I thought.

The shock of seeing what he whipped out nearly killed me. In his hands was a copy of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. OK, now it all made sense—the shaven head, the boots, the loud music. Another hip-hop wannabe! "Oh," I thought to myself, "another one of those suburban products of Yo! MTV Raps trying to identify with 'da homies.'"

Years before "X" was in vogue, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* was the book that gave me direction in life. I hope that doesn't sound too dramatic, but for a suburban Black teen, the story of the truth-telling Malcolm X and his evolution was inspiring.

To me, Malcolm has represented the ever-changing human striving for enlightenment. He battled road blocks set up by this society against young Black men and he won. He became a man greater than any of those who tried to deny him his manhood.

Like so many Black youth of my age, I took Malcolm as my personal hero. He possessed much more flavor and character than Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Over the years since his death, Martin's message has been so washed over by mass media and the public school system that it holds no substance for me. Martin is someone to admire while Malcolm is someone to identify with. Maybe it is Malcolm's almost childlike hope in humanity that the young identify with best. In my eyes, it makes him pure.

What in the devil did this white guy hope to get out of Malcolm's story? Was he really looking to understand the struggle of my people and my Malcolm?

His worn paperback had very defined creases. It automatically fell open to the middle as if it had been studied. A flash of confusion swept over me. He read intently, nodding his head in agreement from time to time.



Malcolm X

weren't fashion statements. I saw him digging deep into his pockets to collect just enough change to get out of the station.

As he strode away in his tattered boots, it occurred to me that his interest in Malcolm might not have anything to do with Blacks, but could be about himself.

If the boy saw himself as part of a forgotten, invisible class, as poor whites often seem, Malcolm could be an inspiration for his own life. My Malcolm, on a certain level, could belong to all who genuinely understood the meaning of struggle. As a historical figure, which Malcolm certainly is, his story belongs to everyone.

It's been nearly 30 years since the slain leader's story was written and his popularity has kept growing. The Spike Lee film *Malcolm X* will no doubt introduce a new generation to the man behind the X. It will strike a chord with thousands more teenagers seeking to overcome their disenfranchised lives. I'll bet the new converts to Malcolm won't all be Blacks.

Editor's note: Jones is an 18-year-old reporter for YO! (Youth Outlook), a newspaper by and about San Francisco Bay area teens published by Pacific News Service and the Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism at San Francisco State University.

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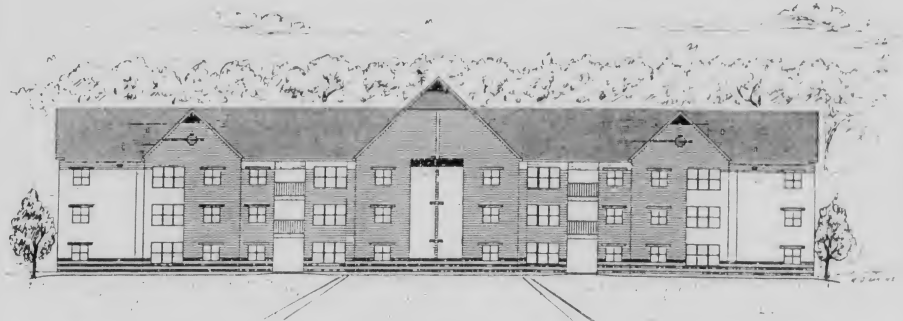
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Pan Greek is the council which oversees Black fraternities and sororities on campus. It has received negative publicity recently after violent incidents erupted at its functions on campus.

"The Black community took a beating last week," Tankersley said. "Most senators didn't know that, and it was feeding the fire."

One of the most disturbing aspects of the debate, according to some senators, was that many white senators would add the disclaimer "this isn't racial, but ..." to their comments on the resolutions.

"It added to the tension," Bishop said. "When they stand up and say it's not a Black and white issue, you have to assume it is. If it wasn't, why say it?"

"A guilty conscience will speak for itself," Austin added.

Tankersley said senators used the disclaimer so they would not be viewed as racists.

"It's not the best way, but they feared being labeled racist," Tankersley said. "I think there was a lot of fear and miscommunication."

Generes, who in a closing announcement expressed concern over the issues becoming racially charged, said sometimes a disclaimer is necessary.

"It's something you have to do sometimes, especially if you're white," Generes said. "You have to be very careful."

Jones and Generes said the problem has passed and

there will not be any racial tension during the next senate meeting on Dec. 2.

A rare instance?

Sen. Ken Jones said racial tension usually does not exist in the senate, 14 percent of which is African-American, and explained that last week's ruckus was a one-time flare-up that will not be repeated.

"I think it escalated over the past two weeks, but there's not normally tension," said Jones, who is also white. "That night people were edgy. Next week the tension won't be there."

But Austin said racial tensions are an ongoing problem and the senate needs to resolve it.

"I can stand here and say there is a problem, and I'm sure others will say there's no problem," Austin said. "But they're just hiding it. It will never be solved if it doesn't come out."

Tankersley said she hopes racial differences will not be a problem in the future.

"I want senate to be above it," she said. "I hope everyone makes an effort to keep debate pertinent to the issues."

Next on the agenda

Bishop said three bills that deal with racial issues are on the next senate meeting calendar. He added that the bills will act as litmus tests to the senate's racial attitudes.

"This can't be pushed aside," Bishop said. "If the bills are not passed, it will confirm my suspicion that senate is racist."

Dalton would not say whether he endorses the new strategy, but he noted that tuition money is generally used for academic activities such as faculty salaries and instructional support.

"The general intent of that tuition money is services for students," he said, adding that the plan could turn into another tuition increase if the strategy does not work.

FSU housing coordinator Brian Jones said he would rather not subsidize housing with tuition money, but there may be no other way.

"We're in a bind because we have to comply with the fire marshalls' dictums," Jones said. "We weren't really sure where the money would come from but we hate to put an additional burden on students."

Jones said FSU's housing office has been asked to do more each year and is now strapped for funding.

"You've got to renovate the buildings. You've got to air condition them. We were being told 'you've got to do this' and we went back to the BOR with our hands out."

But Castor claims state university housing offices are in the red because they charge students unrealistically low rent in comparison to private off-campus housing. She believes housing offices should go back to being self-supporting.

"If there's a demand for university housing people would pay it," she said.

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The Florida Legislature handed down tuition increases of between 15 to 25 percent over the past two years—a trend that has some students paying more than 50 percent higher tuition than when they enrolled.

The Florida Students Association, a university funded state lobbying group has opposed these dramatic increases in the past, and now its president says the group will also fight the housing proposal.

"We should not be taking money out of the classroom to fund dorms," FSA President Frank Virella said Sunday, adding that he thinks the plan is destined for failure.

"I don't think it will even make it through the Legislature," he said.

Florida State University Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said university housing offices, including FSU's, traditionally operate as auxilliary agencies with their own budgets and revenues from rent. But FSU's 14 residence halls need more than \$50 million in renovations and that kind of money is just not to be had, Dalton said.

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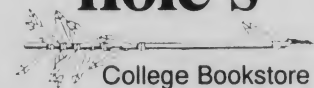
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—Roger Campbell, local artist

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first, more people would be behind it, he said.

"I think people down here pride themselves on being rednecks," said Campbell. "They should name it the 'Seminole, Pizza, Pool, Gun and Pawn, Barbecue, Beer, Video and Bait Shop.' Then people would be interested in it."

"It would definitely benefit the city," he said. "It's sad that being a capital city, we don't have (an arts center)."

Local artist Trevor Bell, who currently has a show on exhibition at the 621 Gallery, supports an arts museum but said he hasn't been part of its planning. He said he "would be very happy to share his experience" or help if he is asked. He also wants to see some concrete plans.

"I think it is very important that the local art community be supported," he said. "This would be good for Tallahassee."

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews was the lone dissenter in a 4-1 vote to put the issue of city funding for a cultural arts facility on a referendum in February's election. The referendum would require that a referendum be taken each time the city wants to appropriate \$250,000 or more for a cultural facility.

"We expect the referendum to be defeated," said Betty Rubenstein, president of the board of directors for the Tallahassee Museum of Art.

She said the referendum does not define what is meant by a cultural facility and argues that plans such as a senior arts facility, the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science and other science museums could fall into that category.

"We are well organized to have a massive campaign," she said.

Rubenstein said she has been concentrating on getting support from people with money and power such as like lawyers, doctors and politicians. She said support from artists will "have to come later." Rubenstein added she believes artists have some competitive feelings but would support the museum in the end.

"I think that is part of being an artist . . . doing their own thing," said Rubenstein. "Art is their business and I'm not counting on the artists to defeat (the referendum)."

"When we get our building, I think they'll feel differently," she added.

Local artists feel left out and are pessimistic about their chances of getting support from the museum if it is built, said local artist David Cummings.

"With a large homeless population and other problems, they need to show us what they have planned for this center if they want the art community to support this," he said. "That's the problem."

The City Commission's attention needs to be paid to the Frenchtown area, the homeless and poor, said Cummings.

"Their priorities are screwed," he said.

Throwing his support to the movement against city funding for the cultural arts facilities, John Woodward said he doesn't see the need for raising taxes and utility rates to pay for an arts facility.

"What we need is more privately owned exhibit space," said Woodward, who said some social issues like the poor and homeless are more pressing.

Woodward said raising taxes could severely hurt the poor. He, too, added that many artists aren't excited over the proposed centers because they haven't been part of the planning.

"Some would like it if they were brought into the fold," he said. "Others think that any increase (in museum space) is good."

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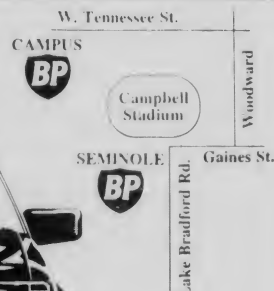


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ARTS

Porn-star Ashlyn Gere and others tackle Tally censors at the Moon

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Just because the Democrats won the White House is no reason to let down your guard and think that the argument over "family values" and other related issues is going to go away, according to a group of speakers at The Moon Sunday.

The three speakers were Barry Freilich of the Free Speech Coalition, David Wasserman of the Friends of the First Amendment and Ashlyn Gere, star of the controversial adult video *Realities*, which is one of the videos targeted by State Attorney Willie Meggs for violating "community standards" of obscenity.

"A state attorney can indict a ham sandwich for murder if he feels like it," said Freilich. "Isn't it funny that those so-called 'community standards' aren't spelled out until an arrest and trial?"

Freilich was an independent video-store owner in Ormond Beach three years ago when then State Attorney John Tanner charged him with renting allegedly obscene materials. The case was later thrown out of court, but not before Freilich had

racked up more than \$50,000 in legal fees.

"The only thing obscene about this whole affair is Meggs and his criminal waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

Wasserman, a graduate of the Florida State Law School, asked the audience, "How many of you are undercover agents?" When none of the 40 people raised their hands, he went on to discuss today's changing standards of obscenity.

"We have gone beyond the days when *National Geographic* was the only place you could see a photograph of a woman's bare breast," Wasserman said. "What was once considered hardcore is now a part of the mainstream."

Gere made a brief presentation about her field.

"I've only been in the business for a couple of years, and during that time I have appeared and danced all over the United States. Also, during that time I have never seen such attacks on the First Amendment as I have recently," she said.

"These people (the American Family Association and others) are attempting to impose themselves on all forms of entertainment. It's only in places where people have stood up

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Ashlyn Gere

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Bob Sura cuts loose as FSU earns a trip to the Big Apple

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

After only its second game of the season, Florida State looks ready to begin its tough Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

The Seminoles (2-0) dispatched the 19th-ranked Iowa State Hawkeyes, 109-86, in the second round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament Friday night.

Coach Pat Kennedy seemed to have worked out any of the question marks that may have surfaced in last Wednesday's shaky 89-80 first-round win over Siena. Kennedy played his "big lineup," which utilizes just two guards, all evening. However he may have been able to

get away with playing just one, Bob Sura.

The sophomore shooting guard scored a career-high 34, with 20 coming in the first half alone. Sura also had a career high in rebounds with 10.

"I was pretty much in synch tonight," Sura said after the game. "Any time you can hit a career high it feels great."

The Seminoles' defensive press limited the Cyclones to just 35 first-half points.

"Our trapping defense is the thing that put us in the thick of the ACC," Kennedy said. "Our big guys and our trapping defense really

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Bob Sura (3) scored a career-high 34 points Friday night with 20 coming in the first half alone. Forward Rodney Dobard (34) scored 14.

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Florida State's Lady Seminoles fall to Duke in ACC tourney finals



Deanna Bosschaert

Duke's Adrain Nicol had a team-high 21 kills, and a match-high six blocks to lead the top-seeded Lady Blue Devils to a five-game, come-from-behind win over Florida State in the 1992 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship match Sunday in College Park, Md.

Duke took its second consecutive ACC Championship with a 15-9, 9-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11 win over the second-seeded Lady Seminoles. Duke (26-4) will receive the ACC's automatic berth in the NCAA Championship Tournament next month. FSU coach Cecile Reynaud's Lady Seminoles (26-7) are still eligible for an at-large berth in the national tournament.

After Florida State's Bianca Stevens (20 kills) cut Duke's lead to 9-8 with a straight down block, Nicol scored two successive kills on quick sets in the middle to give the Lady Blue Devils a lead they would not relinquish.

Florida State was led by sophomore outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert with a tournament-best 26 kills. Half of Bosschaert's kills came in games two and three, when Florida State was most successful pounding the ball from outside.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bosschaert's 19th kill of the match put the Seminoles up 10-5 in what could have been the deciding fourth game. But the Lady Blue Devils scored the next nine consecutive points to lead Duke to the come-from-behind win as well as get momentum going into the fifth game.

Stevens, a senior middle hitter, and sophomore Luiza Ramos (23 kills, match-high 29 digs) also posted impressive numbers for the Lady Seminoles. But neither hitter played well down the stretch. Stevens was limited to just two kills in the final two games, while Ramos totaled just two kills in the fifth game.

Duke's Amy Verhoeven won the tournament's Most Valuable Player award after recording 20 kills in the final, giving her 49 for the three-day tournament. Jenny Rohrig added 17 kills and Ashley Wacholder added 11, as both players joined Verhoeven on the all-tournament team.

Florida State, which was extended to five games in its semifinal win over Maryland Saturday, lost its first five-setter in seven such outings this year.

Three Lady Seminoles were named to the All-Tournament team: Stevens, Ramos and Sherry Cowling.



Luiza Ramos

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contributed to a big offensive night."

The Seminoles' frontcourt— forwards Rodney Dobard, Douglas Edwards and center Andre Reid— was able to dominate the Cyclone big men. The three poured in a total of 41 points and 17 rebounds, even though Reid fouled out in the second

half. The Iowa State frontline was only able to manage 15 first-half points.

FSU opened up a 10-point lead just two-and-a-half minutes into the game. Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said the Seminoles' quick start was too much for his team to overcome.

"We dug a hole too deep and we couldn't get back," Orr said.

In his first game of the season,

Edwards scored 22 points and grabbed four rebounds.

"Douglas is a great team player, he's a great individual player and he's a great chemistry player," Kennedy said.

Next up for FSU are the Indiana Hoosiers, who won their second-round game against Tulane, 101-92. The two meet Wednesday in New York City.

autographs and chatting with the audience, many of whom were clearly fans of her work.

"She's not a bimbo" said Steven Taylor, a 24-year-old student originally from Miami. "I've only seen her in one film, I think it was called *True Sin*, and while she didn't have a big part in it, there was definitely something there. She really can act."

Gere, a contradiction of the usual

porn-actor image, earned double majors in theatre arts and communications at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and was also UNLV's head cheerleader during her time there.

"It's just a job to me. Granted, it pays better than being a starving 'serious' actor," Gere said. "But I'm really just like anyone else. When I'm at home, I'm usually doing laundry."

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to them that they have maintained their freedoms, and I hope the people of Tallahassee do the same."

Gere then spent the next hour posing for Polaroid snapshots, signing

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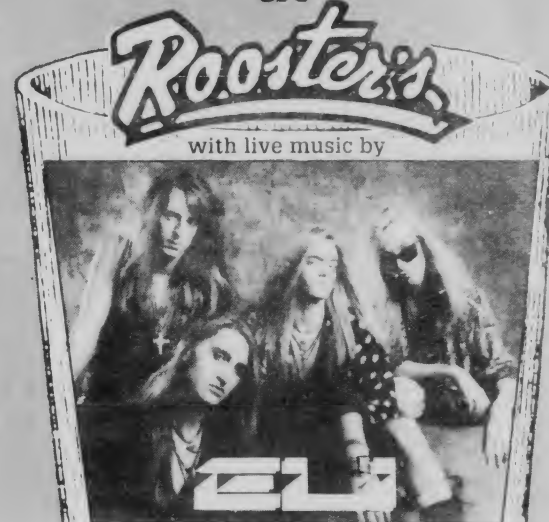
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FAMU could have women's studies as early as the spring

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University may offer a minor or a certificate in women's studies beginning in the spring semester, a university official said Monday.

"I have to emphasize the mights and maybes on that," Aubrey Perry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was quick to add.

Within the next few years, FAMU may also offer a degree program in women's studies, said Perry, co-chair of a 19-member committee formed at the beginning of this semester to establish a women's studies program at the university.

Currently FAMU offers six courses that deal with women's issues through the literature, social work, psychology and nursing departments.

FAMU is the only public university in Florida that does not have such a program, Perry said.

"We've always had a smattering of a program," said Eva Wanton, dean of FAMU's School of General Studies and co-chair of the committee. "We've always had women's studies courses but not a women's studies program."

FAMU will not have to hire new faculty to teach the courses because there are faculty already on hand who can do the job, according to Perry. That means a certificate or a minor program will not cost the university extra money.

"We have the faculty with the necessary credentials," Perry said.

So far, it is not clear what specific courses are to be offered under the program. However, the university hopes to offer courses such as "women in politics," "the psychology of women" and "feminine health issues," said Emma Dawson, an associate professor of English and a committee member.

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FSU escapes lawsuit filed by SG official

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student government supreme court made an SG official ineligible to sue the university Friday by dropping charges of election violations against him.

The suit, filed by director of legislative research for student body

President Jeanne Belin Joe Gillespie, claimed the student government constitution and statutes were null and void because Florida rule-making procedures were being ignored.

The suit was part of Gillespie's defense against charges he violated the SG election code when he ran for a senate seat this fall. The decision by the supreme court was dated

just one day before the university case, which was decided by an officer from the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings.

The case said the high court did not have the authority to fine or otherwise punish students convicted of election violations.

Attorneys for FSU filed a motion to dismiss the case after the SG rule-

ing, saying the plaintiff must be directly affected by a program or policy in order to sue the university. The hearing officer dismissed the case in 10 minutes.

"I'm happy. It's a win," Gillespie said Monday. "It's kind of bittersweet though, since it's not a win against the university, but against

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Toward the millenium: TCC's still expanding

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Expansion plans for Tallahassee Community College are alive and better than ever despite cutbacks in state funding, say TCC officials.

"Within the next five years we'll be one of the most modern community colleges in the country," TCC President James Hinson said last week.

Under the direction of Hinson, TCC began a land acquisition program in 1988 to deal with a surge in enrollment. In 1989, a 25-year master plan was developed to prepare TCC officials

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for an expected student population of 25,000 by the year 2015. Currently, there are 10,285 students enrolled at TCC.

"In the last four years we've grown from 60 acres to 175 acres," Hinson said. "This will allow us not to become land locked."

With the exception of a few businesses located on Pensacola Street, the TCC campus is bordered by Tennessee, Appleyard and Pensacola streets and the railroad tracks on the west side. By the year 2010 the master plan calls for an east-west thoroughfare to be built along the western edge of campus.

Although all of Florida's colleges and universities took a 5 percent reduction in operational funding this year, construction funding has actually increased. Due to a legislative mandate, all new construction of educational facilities on Florida campuses is supported by a gross receipt tax placed on utility services.

"Due to a drop in interest rates, more money has been available through bond sales for construction," said Marshall Miller, an assistant to Hinson. "The new administration building is one part of a 25-year expansion plan."

The administration building, which is still under construction, will include a student computing center as well as a mainframe computer which will allow the school to set up a network link between all of its buildings. Presently, fiberoptic lines, multi-data lines which replace traditional wiring, are being laid between each of TCC's existing buildings.

"Along with the fiberoptics, (heating and air-conditioning) lines are being put in for our new central energy plant, which is expected to be operating by March," said Miller. "We will begin work on a new library this spring."

The 63,000 square foot library facility is projected to be completed by December 1994 and work is expected to begin on a student center in 1995.

As part of TCC's master plan, the old administration building will be revamped to accommodate the English department offices and classroom facilities. In addition, an elevator will be installed in the building, making TCC's campus completely accessible to the disabled as required under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Patrick McMahon, director of TCC's English department, explained that in addition to moving the departmental offices into the old administration

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Alumni Village will get its bucks—in 1994

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Alumni Village residents may be able to rest easier at night—but not until 1994, when the complex will receive \$800,000 for renovations.

The money will come from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund raised from student fees and doled out by the Legislature every so

often. Florida State University will receive \$6.8 million beginning in 1993 to be spent over a two-year period.

"We have (renovated) some, and when people see them they're impressed with the difference," said assistant director of housing at Alumni Village, Nancy Kimmons, Monday.

Improvements at Alumni Village are targeted

at replacing existing glass entranceways and sliding glass doors with masonry and smaller windows. The renovations should increase security, energy efficiency and appearance, according to Kimmons.

The improvements come as a surprise to FSU graduate student Paul Trogan, who was told

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Dave Bush (left) and Ed Clark repair a roof for the Habitat for Humanity's annual Blitzbuild. The work, which took place on Cypress Lake Street in south Tallahassee Monday, continues through the week.



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Lincoln student killed in wreck

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Lincoln student killed

A Lincoln High School student was killed and another was seriously injured when the truck they were riding in struck a utility pole Monday afternoon.

Suzanne Mueller, 15, of 3008 Wendy Hill Lane died instantly when the 1985 Ford pick-up truck she was riding in slid off the road and struck the pole, said Tallahassee Police spokesperson Phil Kirocofe.

The driver of the truck, 16-year-old Jason Goracke, was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and listed in serious condition Monday night.

The two students were headed east on Trojan Trail at 2:30 p.m. when Goracke lost control of the truck in a sharp curve, Kirocofe said.

The accident occurred only about 100 yards west of where a Tallahassee man was killed in a head-on collision about three weeks ago.

Teenagers' jewelry heist

Four teenagers, whose ages ranged between 14 and 15, were arrested after breaking into a Tallahassee jewelry store and making off with approximately

\$1,700 worth of jewelry, police said.

At 1:45 a.m. Monday, police officers responded to a burglary alarm at Jewelry and Estates, Inc., 1410 Market St. When they arrived, the officers found a brick thrown through a window of the store and noticed some jewelry missing, Kirocofe said.

Prior to the alarm sounding, the same officers were called to investigate a suspicious car in the area of the store. The same car was later spotted leaving the jewelry store by the officers who responded to both complaints, Kirocofe said.

After a brief chase, the driver got away, but police found the car abandoned on Bradfordville Road. Police then learned the car was reported stolen in Gadsden County.

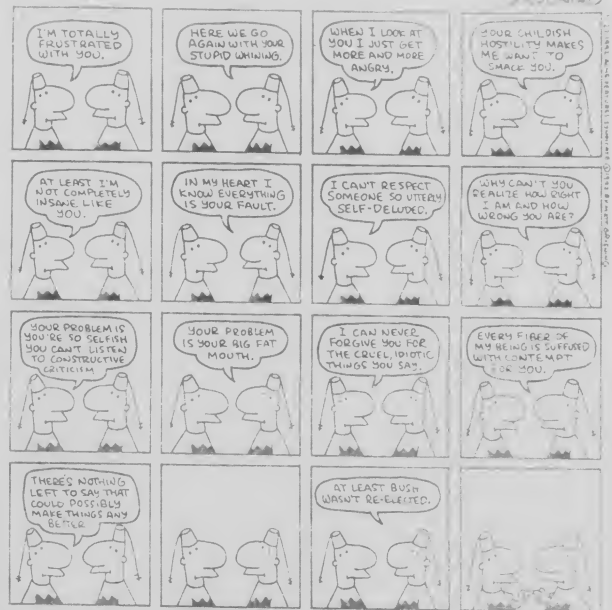
With the help of police dogs, officers were able to track down two of the juveniles to a trailer about a mile from where the car was found.

Residents of the trailer turned in the two juvenile girls to police, Kirocofe said.

Moments later, police found two 14-year-old boys nearby with jewelry taken during the burglary.

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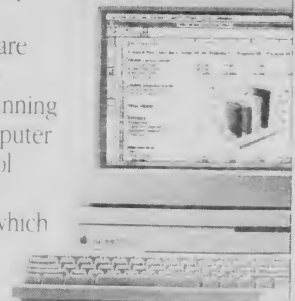


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COGS chugs along as negotiations slow

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
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After more than a month of negotiations, proposals and suggestions, Florida State University's new graduate student government has achieved little progress in its dealings with the student senate.

"Negotiations have not deteriorated but we are still at a standstill," said Anne Holt, who was elected the Congress of Graduate Students' financial officer Friday.

But despite a slow-down in negotiations, leaders of the newly formed Congress of Graduate Students pushed forward in organizing their government.

In their first-ever meeting last Friday, members elected representatives, discussed several fund-raising events and announced two major conferences.

The newly elected leaders of COGS, however, wish negotiations with their counterpart government, student senate, were running just as smoothly.

The negotiations concern proposals and compromises thrown in a hat by both the student senate and COGS. The outcome will determine the method both governments use to share financial responsibilities for student activities and services.

For more than a month, representatives from both sides have offered proposals and suggestions, but neither side has budged an inch.

As it stands, one of the main functions of COGS is to select representatives who will draw a student government budget each year in collaboration with the student senate.

The main obstacle in negotiations, say representatives from both sides, is over the power to veto the student government budget.

The student senate proposed adding more graduate student seats to its government—a proposal that would deny COGS the power to veto the budget after it is drawn up.

Despite having at least another eight to 10 graduate student senators in the current senate, members of COGS are still not happy.

"We still won't have any say in how our money is used," said Holt.

Meanwhile, members of both governments agree to continue negotiations.

Other than the slow-down of negotiations, COGS has gone ahead and begun its new government for graduate and professional students.

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Also, two conferences sponsored by COGS are in the works. One will be held at Florida International University to form a graduate student association among the state's nine universities.

The other conference is scheduled to be held at FSU in November of next year. The South Eastern Regional National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, one of the largest graduate student organizations in the nation, will hold its annual conference at FSU to discuss the importance of graduate education in society.

Response to Homecoming reaction to chief/princess tonight at forum

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

After what many called a cool, even negative response to an African-American couple being crowned Florida State University homecoming chief and princess three weeks ago, student government leaders promised a swift reaction.

That reaction begins tonight with an open forum.

The forum on race relations will not only address the homecoming incident, but many other racial issues, according to Clay Knight, SG minority affairs director who is planning the event.

"Homecoming was the stimulus, but it will go beyond that," Knight said Monday.

The forum, which takes place tonight at 7 in the union ballroom, will have an open discussion format, Knight said. It will also include a panel with Provost Bob Glidden, Director of Black Studies William Jones and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton along with Ahli Moore, director of the Black Student Union, and Roderick Waters, a graduate student activist.

Knight said the administrators are an integral part of the forum.

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—Clay Knight, SG minority affairs dir.

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Glidden said he will approach the forum as a learning experience.

"I don't know whether it's being hyped or if we have a real problem," Glidden said. "I hope to learn that tonight."

Knight said he hopes to have FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley at the event to discuss treatment of Black males by campus police. He also wants to bring up what he calls a "double standard" many people on campus have—that Blacks are OK until they take positions of leadership.

Glidden said FSU has a good record on race relations. "We have avoided these kinds of problems in the past, so if it's true, I really regret it," Glidden said. "If so, we have a serious problem and we have to deal with it."

Knight said he hopes at least 100 people attend the forum, but there's room for 200. He added that it's important to have the event before the Thanksgiving break.

"We wanted to do it soon, before the holiday, because there seems to be a lot going on with Black students right now," Knight said.

Although racial problems are troubling anywhere, they are especially so on a college campus, Glidden said.

"When you have hate because of skin color on a college campus, it's a pretty sad commentary on our culture today," Glidden said. "This is a university. We're supposed to be producing learned people who are above that."

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International problem No. 1: Overpopulation

BY LARRY S. RODICK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The population of the world is exploding at an ever-increasing rate. It has become the primary threat to the very future of mankind.

About 1830, the world reached the one billion mark in human population. By 1930, we had added our second billion; we will reach the six billion mark by about 1997. Demographers predict that the world's population will double inevitably—even assuming the most conservative growth estimates. According to most scientists, the globe cannot sustain our present quality of life if its population exceeds 10 billion people.

Our water and air are no longer pure, and we have begun to run out of places to put our solid wastes. We are losing arable land and rain forests at staggering speed, and thousands of animal species disappear each year. The mass of humanity crowding into our urban centers has made them unfit places to live.

At some point the world will choke on its own population, unless we act immediately to bring unbridled population growth under control.

Current efforts to control population growth are much too limited and faltering. It is time to confront the problem directly and decisively. The world must act to set a cap on its population.

As the world's leading power, the United States should take the lead. This country, with a current population of 250 million, should set an absolute cap on its future population of 300 million. The world, through the United Nations, should cap its population at 10 billion. Each country of the world, led by the industrialized countries, should set caps on their own populations.

Several arguments have been raised against a population cap. One, which I will call the fatalist approach, maintains that the world will self-destruct from one force or another before population reaches the danger point, so why bother to control it. This doomsday argument, sometimes espoused by religious fanatics, has been around for a long time. Had we followed such advice in the past, we probably would not be here today. What a different world it would be, for example, if we had allowed smallpox, polio, and other killer diseases to go unchecked.

Another theory, held by some economists, maintains that economic growth automatically brings down population growth. This has occurred in some industrial nations. The problem is that there is no certainty that large areas of the world will realize this kind of economic growth. Even if they do, it will take many decades, even centuries, for the population growth rate to level off. We simply do not have that kind of time.

A third argument against setting population limits, advanced by reasonable people such as those in my own field, is that to set limits will give dictators license to destroy elements of society for ulterior reasons. While history shows a propensity for such brutal and inhumane treatment of minority groups, I think there are three reasons why this argument is not sufficient to dismiss the idea of setting a cap on populations. First, I believe the United Nations is beginning to show the muscle necessary to prohibit coercive birth control programs, and should be given the task of enforcing a voluntary family planning policy in every country. Second, the risk of exceeding the earth's carrying capacity far exceeds the risk posed by adopting reasonable limits—that is, we face the choice of partial extinction or total extinction. Third, there is evidence that unrestricted population growth is, in itself, one of the factors that allow dictators to assume power. Poor, illiterate masses are easy prey for those seeking power.

The United States should act first to cap its own growth. Throughout history, societal changes have occurred first in the developed countries, followed by the lesser developed countries. Unless the United States, and other developed nations, take the lead, the less developed countries will not move soon enough to control their own rapid growth.

It is time to cap the population of the United States, for our own reasons. Our overall population density is not large, compared to many nations, but our people are not moving to rural areas, and for good reason. Much of our rural area is not habitable because of harsh weather conditions, unsuitable soil, topography, lack of jobs, inadequate health care facilities, etc. The trend, in fact, continues to be toward our greater urban areas. Yet our cities are decaying, unable to meet the needs of their ever-increasing populations. Urban blight is reaching the suburbs.

We must stabilize our own population if we are to maintain our present quality of life.

As always, the future is uncertain. But one thing is certain. If the world does not act, its population will continue to grow at an increasing rate. It is possible we can find ways to live with such

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The timing of the university's efforts couldn't be better, Wanton said. As it is, women's issues have assumed center stage across the nation because of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' controversial confirmation hearings last year, she said.

During the hearings, University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill charged that Thomas had made sexual advances toward her. Thomas was nevertheless confirmed to his post

and a record number of women ran for—and won—congressional seats.

Perhaps because of heightened awareness on campus, FAMU played host to a women's conference and set up a women's center last month. In addition, 5,513 out of the 9,508 students at FAMU, or about 58 percent, are women.

Women's studies programs across the country are taking on a multicultural flavor, said Jean Bryant, director of Florida State University's women's studies program. Traditionally, such programs have discussed issues relating to white women, she explained.

"With the added perspectives and strengths that FAMU

brings being the only Black university in the (state) system, it can only enrich the multicultural perspective that's becoming a part of women's studies programs," said Bryant, who has acted as a consultant to the FAMU women's studies committee.

To Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, FAMU's desire to establish a new program is just another indication that the university is growing rapidly.

"It's another example of the growth of Florida A&M in the last five or six years," Riordan said, adding that in that time FAMU's enrollment has doubled and the demand for new programs has also increased.

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building, two computer classrooms will be opened with 25 computers in each one.

"Computer composition is the wave of the future," said

McMahon. "You wouldn't teach a piano class without a piano."

Also, the old library will be converted to an academic support center to consolidate a college preparatory program currently spread throughout the campus.

"As well as bringing our staff together in one location, we'll be able to increase the size of our reading, writing and math labs," said Bertha Murray, director of TCC's academic support

program.

Already, TCC has completed a modern science laboratory. Hinson added that science classes can now be kept small with fewer than 25 students.

"Our newest facility is a state-of-the-art science laboratory," Hinson said. "It's as good as any community college laboratory you'll find in the country."

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the school couldn't afford to rebuild the new entranceways.

"I'll be very surprised to see if they follow through," Trogen said.

FSU graduate student Katherine Schwartz doesn't think the new masonry will be much of an improvement, though.

"It makes a good point for security, but it would be dark," Schwartz said.

An increase in lighting will probably be a more important improvement to those who live in the development—especially to those who want to appreciate the park-like grounds.

"The appearance is pleasant, but it's very unsafe," said

FSU graduate student Natalya Zakharova, who has lived there for a year.

Forty-three crimes were reported at Alumni Village between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 of this year, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

Trogen is skeptical that new spotlights will do anything to deter crime at the complex.

"Even though it would make it easier to identify an attacker, the lights would appear to illuminate less area," said Trogen, who plans to move regardless of the improvements. "A solution like that would only address the problem after it becomes a problem."

Some residents also complain of other problems that won't necessarily be solved by funding from the trust fund. The 80-acre area is surrounded by fences and only allows entrance at

the gates. Trogen and Zakharova say the gates are always left open, which makes them apprehensive.

"The gates are always open, so although they have a fence, it doesn't make sense. Anybody can enter," Trogen said.

Zakharova also said the apartments are too close for her comfort.

"You can't see what's happening in the yards. They have limited abilities to see things. They're doing their best, but I'm not sure it's helpful," Zakharova said.

Four-year resident Sophia Begum agrees that lighting is a problem, but she's frustrated at the response she gets to her maintenance complaints.

"If something's happening you have to call again and again and again. When I'm fed up and they're fed up, then they fix it," said Begum.

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growth, but all indications are that the scientific advances necessary to keep up with it are unlikely. In all probability we would face more war and increasing famine as people try to cope with diminishing resources.

If, on the other hand, the nations of the world do set a cap

on total population and it develops that the earth could have sustained a higher level, we will only have lost some resources expended in the effort. If we are correct, the effort will do nothing less than save our planet.

Setting these population caps will take tremendous political courage on the part of the leaders of the world. It can happen only if there is a groundswell of support from people around the world who see the dangers of inaction. We know there are programs that work to bring down population growth. Witness the substantial cuts in the fertility rates of several developing

countries over the last 25 years. We must find the courage to apply these programs worldwide, to set a population stabilization goal and marshal the resources to achieve it.

It will be a huge undertaking, comparable to our successful effort to reach the moon. It is imperative that we begin now.

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TCC head cheese celebrates 10 years at state's top 2-year college

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Celebrating his 10th anniversary as president of Tallahassee Community College, James Hinson has no regrets in leaving a top administrative post in Virginia and coming to Tallahassee—a move he says he made to get back in touch with students and faculty.

In 1983 Hinson left his position as chancellor of community colleges in Virginia to return to campus life.

"I'm the senior president in Tallahassee," Hinson said last week. "I wanted to finish out my career doing the thing I enjoy most, that's being right on the firing line where education is taking place, interacting with students and faculty."

"Everybody retires some time in the future, but I have no definite retirement plans," he added.

Raised in Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Hinson received his bachelors degree in economics from Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. He earned his masters degree in economics and administrative education at Emory University, also in Atlanta, and his Ph.D. in public administration from the University of Georgia.

Hinson's most lasting contribution to TCC may be his oversight of land acquisitions begun in 1988 and his Facilities Master Plan, first developed in 1989. The 100-page plan describes all structural changes needed on campus to keep up with growing enrollment.

"His leadership is responsible for everything that has happened here," said Marshall Miller, assistant to the president. "In the last 10 years, we've doubled enrollment and more than doubled in land."

Hinson holds "donut and dialogue" sessions each month at the campus cafeteria to listen to student concerns, and he is even known to advise students during class registration.

In his 10 years, Hinson has led TCC in becoming the top Florida community college in percentage of instructional classroom money spent per student. Also, TCC boasts the lowest percentage of money spent on administrative costs in the state and has one of the lowest tuition rates of any community college in Florida.

In addition, he has established a regular working relationship with the presidents of both Florida State and Florida A&M universities, holding regular meetings with both institutions to develop an optimum environment for transfer students.

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the violation charges."

Gillespie said SG is responsible for following the same rule-making procedures as all other state agencies under the Administrative Procedure Act. The university's position was that student government is not a separate state agency, thus not subject to the rules.

FSU general counsel Gerald Jaski said the university would have used the violations case to try to have the case against it dismissed regardless of whether the court ruled before the hearing.

"Even if it didn't, we would have asked the officer to postpone," Jaski said. "We would have pointed out that there had not been a ruling yet."

Gillespie said that, because of this ruling, the SG election code is unenforceable. The only way students charged with election violations can be prosecuted will be if the violation also breaks the Student Conduct Code, which is enforced by the dean of students.

Richard Mashburn, assistant vice president of

student affairs, said it is unclear what will happen with other violations.

"If determined to be a breach of the conduct code, it will go to the dean," Mashburn said. "Otherwise, I don't know."

Gillespie said he doesn't know if the university pressured the supreme court to drop the charges against him, but pointed out that they were dropped just before the first hearing of his case against FSU.

"The decision was dated the 19th (Thursday), but I didn't hear about it until that morning," Gillespie said.

Jaski said that as far as he knows, the administration had no contact with the high court.

"I had no contact—I wouldn't do that, and I can't imagine that anyone else would talk to them," Jaski said. "We have no control over them. That's why they're the supreme court."

Mashburn also denied the existence of a conspiracy between the court and administration.

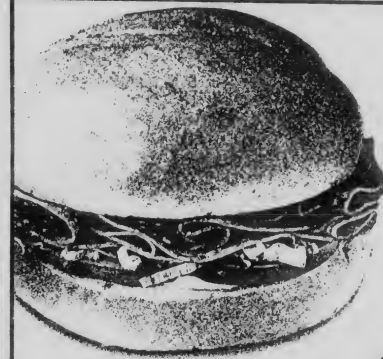
"There wasn't any contact with me," he said. "It would be improper to have any. As far as people who say the administration pressured the court, I wouldn't comment on that."

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C. Adolph finds celluloid truth at last in Spike Lee's epic-length *Malcolm X*

Florida Flambeau review

The performance by Denzel Washington is superb—it is an Oscar-caliber effort and should be nominated.

—C. Adolph

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Recently intercepted computer memo to David Duke headquarters: "Have finally broke tee shirt and cap 'X' conspiracy. It is not, as once suspected, the Roman numeral 10 denoting the day of uprising. It is a deceased negro leader's last name. Will begin decoding the revolutionary acronym 'DEFJAM' immediately. That is all."

When a film arrives with the hype and anticipation such as Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* has garnered, it is somewhat futile to review the picture in a cinematic sense. The social issues and history involved with it provide enough curiosity to render any artistic critique moot. But *The Flambeau* wanted a review, so they picked the most obvious choice for

the job—a cynical, ashen, hip-hoppin' white boy. Namely, me.

You've heard about the struggles Lee has had in ousting Norman Jewison from the director's chair. You've seen the memorabilia everywhere and wondered if the wearers truly know the history. You've heard Spike (although he claims to be misquoted) say that children should skip school and adults should skip work to see his picture. You've heard this film will be the litmus test for black dramas in the future. And the final verdict that comes in from all this ballyhoo is that Mr. Lee is not only a fine director but a brazen showman/promoter as well.

The film chronicles the life of the slain activist from his early "zoot suit" criminal days and subsequent prison term to his conversion to the Islamic

faith and finally, his break with the Nation Of Islam and his utter demise via assassination. Based on the autobiography written by X and Alex Haley, Lee compiles a 200 minute biopic that effectively reveals the man behind the myths and realities.

It is a powerful film that works through both anger and reflection. Lee has simplified his camera style and focuses more on capturing the attitudes and look of the specific periods. The sets, location shootings, costuming and music mesh marvelously to provide the needed authenticity. The director has used the controversial \$33 million budget well. Lee's grumblings about the money problems were legitimate. Epic biopics generally suffer without a large bankroll.

Despite the admirable effort by Lee, the film does fall flat on occasion. The early dance hall sequence is choreographed like some Busby Berkely festival of dance and Lee often dips into pageantry and showboating like a kid with a full candy jar. We know you want to do a full blown, Spike! Just relax, you'll get your chance.

The three hour and twenty minute running time also raises a pertinent question—Is anyone on the crew familiar with the term EDITING? Several throwaway scenes (I counted at least ten) do little more than puzzle the viewer or re-emphasize character traits already established in the film. And, once again, Lee seems unable to leave a good thing alone as his preachy, disjointed, tacked on ending mars what could have been a satisfying and powerful climax.

The performance by Denzel Washington is nothing short of superb. I would tend to think that *Malcolm X* was more of a volatile personality than what Washington exhibits, but he plays each scene with such honesty and style that it would be nitpicking to say he could possibly have been better. It is an Oscar-caliber effort and should be appropriately nominated.

The box office tally is not in for the film's opening week but I sense that Spike and the future of black drama is safe enough for now. Don't worry about Spike too much. Come payday, I think he'll be alright. So, believe the hype this time. *Malcolm X* is a fine piece of filmmaking. Just make sure you've got four hours to burn and bring an extra cushion for your butt.

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BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Rein Sanction plays grungy, droning, melodic guitars layered over a frenetic, flailing rhythm section and they sound like nothing you'd associate with the usual Jacksonville sound.

The band is: Mark Gentry on guitars and vocals, his brother Brannon on manic Kieth Moon-style drums and Ian Chase on bass. They started in the early '80s and

had begun playing local gigs when they were still in the 10th grade.

Early on, they decided that they wanted nothing to do with either of the prevailing musical styles in the area, those being North Florida Redneck Boogie and Central Florida Death Metal. No, these guys had set their collective sights much higher.

It must have worked, too, because in what has to be one of the musical coups of the waning days of the 20th century, they lured the master-wizard producer Kramer (of Shimmy-Disc and B.A.L.L. fame) out of his New York environs and brought him to Gainesville to produce their '91 LP, *Broc's Cabin*.

The band is currently touring to support their second album, *Mariposa*, produced by Seattle (where's that?) king-pin Jack En-


dino (Mudhoney, Tad, Alice in Chains, etc.).

This album, 14 songs in all, runs the gamut of grunge rock, from the ethereal sounds of Nada Brahma and Railway to the straight-ahead guitar raga of Deeper Road and Hell Day.

They even pay tribute to Jimi Hendrix by covering his *Ain't No Telling*, which makes perfect sense since Hendrix was the original Seattle grunger.

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BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State swimming and diving coach Terry Maul has his men and women working especially hard this year as they begin their second year in the highly-competitive Atlantic Coast Conference.

Maul is in his 17th season as coach at FSU and his third as head coach. He said Monday that, after his teams both finished fifth in the conference championship last year, he never wants to finish that low again.

"We're training at a level of intensity that is probably higher than we have ever attempted before," said Maul. "That's due to the fact that the ACC has presented us with quite a different challenge."

Maul said that compared to FSU's Metro Conference competitors of just two years ago, the ACC is a

much bigger challenge.

"On a one to 10 scale, the Metro was probably a three or four and the ACC is a nine. So it's a totally different ball game," he said.

Sophomore Martin Young said the team is training now for the ACC conference meet in March.

"This year we're really focusing on the ACC. That's our goal," Young said. "We should definitely finish higher than fifth this year."

Maul said both the men and women have what it takes to be competitive in the conference.

"There's an awful lot that can be accomplished and can be gained by training as intensively as they do," Maul said. "These folks are in the pool for four hours a day, or in the weight room, or out running the stadium steps."

Although the men's team finished a disappointing fifth at last year's

conference meet, they fished with a 10-4 overall record.

"We're a young team. We have a new freshman who has already gone faster than anybody did in the backstroke last year in Robert Braknis," Maul said.

Braknis, who comes to Tallahassee from Quebec, Canada, won the 50-meter freestyle at the Canadian Nationals in July, while placing second in the 100 free and 100 backstroke.

"For the women we've got a much stronger team than last year because we were devastated by injury and illness," Maul said. "We have a couple of real strong recruits. Helen Jepson in the 200 butterfly event, and Claudia Wilson in the individual medley events."

Jepson is from the United Kingdom. While attending high school she just missed representing



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Sophomore Ruth Kominski and the rest of the FSU swim team have high hopes as they start another ACC season.

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Wilson is another foreigner who comes here from Brazil. She took a first place finish in the Brazil Open.

Maul said he is not as concerned about winning the dual events, but

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Michigan's Fab Five blows a game with AAU team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's Fab Five freshmen might have finished second to NCAA champion Duke last season, but the highly-regarded Wolverines could not beat an AAU team Monday night in an exhibition game.

Former Detroit Piston John Long sank a 14-foot turnaround with five seconds left in overtime

to power the Flint, Mich. Ragnone AAU team to a 122-121 overtime victory over Michigan.

Sophomore Chris Webber led Michigan with 28 points and Rob Pelinka added 22, not enough to carry the Wolverines over a team featuring five former NBA players.

Besides Long, who scored 26 points, the Ragnone team included Earl Cureton, Greg Kelser,

Phil Hubbard and Terry Duerod, all of whom played at least one season in the NBA. Long and Duerod played on NBA championship teams.

Michigan played all of its players early in the contest and led by 20 five minutes into the second half. But Lamar Edwards, who scored 29 points, came off the bench to lead the Ragnone comeback.

Former Red Sox pitcher says he's not a deadbeat, offers no proof

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HAVERHILL, Mass.—Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Dick Drago pleaded innocent Monday to charges he owed \$35,000 in support payments to a son whose closest contact with his father in six years was through his picture on baseball cards.

Drago, 47, of Fort Myers, Fla., was brought back to Massachusetts under police guard over the weekend and was arraigned to Haverhill District Court on state Department of Revenue charges he failed to keep up child support payments of \$69 a week for his son Justin, 12.

Drago's attorney disputed the amount and said the total is actually about \$1,500.

"I have paid and I have to prove that," Drago told reporters outside the courtroom, after posting \$35,000 cash bail. No trial date was immediately set.

Justin Drago and his mother, Carol Castiello, were both in court for the arraignment, but Drago gave no indication that he noticed.

Drago left Castiello before Justin's birth, but returned for awhile before leaving for good again when the boy was about 16 months old.

She said Drago has had no contact with his son since he turned 6.

The 35-year-old woman divorced Drago in 1984 and has since remarried.

Outside the court after the arraignment, Castiello said it was a nine-year battle for her, but that it is a "wonderful, wonderful thing" to know that "he does have to come to trial, and he does have to be held accountable."

Justin said he was "very nervous" about seeing his biological father.

"I was excited because I haven't seen him for awhile, just pictures of him, his baseball cards and stuff like that."

"I don't like hate him," the boy told reporters that "but I'm upset with him for not paying, and not writing or anything."

Essex County prosecutors said Drago makes \$77,000 a year, including income from his baseball pension. They said he has ignored four court orders in recent years to pay the child support.

Drago played for Red Sox in 1974-75 and again in 1978-80.

Abusive CSU coach booted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Earle Bruce, accused of abusing his players during practice, was fired Monday as football coach at Colorado State.

Albert Yates, the university president, said Bruce created a climate of "intimidation and fear," violated school policy and placed Colorado State in jeopardy of a lawsuit.

Bruce was asked to resign Sunday after meeting with Yates and Athletic Director Corey Johnson. Bruce denied the charges and refused to quit.

"Recently we became aware of a series of rumors regarding the atmosphere at the football program, suggesting a situation existed that put the university at great risk and enhanced our liability considerably," Yates said at the news conference.

"A subsequent inquiry revealed a high level of intimidation and fear, fostered by Bruce, existed in the football program. As a result of the inquiry, we have been able to secure

documentation that substantiated our position that Coach Bruce was responsible for major violations of university policy as well as a breach of his contractual agreement with Colorado State."

The university began an investigation three weeks ago into Bruce's treatment of players. Yates said more than a dozen faculty, student and staff witnesses corroborated the university's findings that Bruce violated policy and contractual agreements.

Bruce, 62, compiled a 22-24-1 record in four seasons at Colorado State, including a 1990 Freedom Bowl victory over Oregon. It was the Rams' first postseason bowl trip in 42 years. Colorado State finished 5-7 this season.

Bruce, who previously coached at Northern Iowa and Ohio State, has a career coaching record of 154-80-2 in 21 seasons.

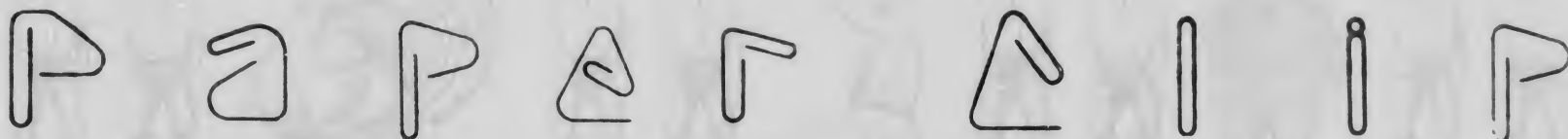
Johnson said a search for a successor to Bruce would begin immediately.

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Oh boy. The University of Florida ticket office has announced that tickets for the SEC Championship Game in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 5 are still available. All tickets are \$30 and may be purchased at the Gator Ticket Office during business hours or by phone at (904) 375-4683.



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The Sideline

Monday, Dec. 5, 1983

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"The horror, the horror!" That was how Col. Walter E. Kurtz described the Vietnam War in the movie *Apocalypse Now*, but he may just as well have been describing Saturday's Florida-Florida State game. In what turned out to be the most lopsided game in UF-Florida history, the Gators defeated the Seminoles 63-14 on a pretty Gainesville day.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1980

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Are we really going to have a game that'll be decided by just one play? So much so that two American Studies classes, "The Meaning of Sports in America," thinks the game symbolizes more than simple competitive interaction.

Friday, Nov. 21, 1968

BY FRID BURRILL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Woodruff is not interested in playing Florida State in football ever," FSU's athletic director Howard Dardoff said last 7, 1965 after a meeting with the University of Florida Coach Bob Woodruff.

Monday, Oct. 20, 1975

BY WAYNE HOGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was almost like a rematch of the Christians and the Lions in ancient Rome. Only now, it was the Seminoles and the Gators and the Coliseum was Florida Field. With 3:32 left in the contest, the 64,401 spectators rose up, screamed for blood and gave the Christians—uh—Seminoles a thumbs down sign. At that point, the orange and blue clad Lions delivered the killing blow in the form of a 90-yard scoring drive that brought the final score to 34-8.

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Monday, Oct. 18, 1971

BY DICK FAUGER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The usual cries "We were robbed!" and "Those referees put it to us!" were generally missing Saturday afternoon following Florida's surprising 17-15 victory over previously unbeaten Florida State.

Florida Flambeau
FSU
vs.
UF

Monday, Dec. 3, 1990

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There is something refreshingly primitive about hating Gators. You don't have to write with ethical subtlety. You feel about the Gators the way the early Church felt about Satan and his infernal Legion—you nominate them, you shun them and you wish them purged from the planet. You may believe in moral relativism but deep in your heart you know that orange and blue is a color combination that goes against all decency and goodness.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1967

BY RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Once again it's that time of year when the sportswriters throw away the statistics and scouting reports and start dusting off the Ouija boards. The Seminoles of Florida State collide with the Gators of Florida in their annual pigskin grudge match. This year's holocaust will occur on the Lizard's home field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1982

BY HOWARD DENSON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Let Nov. 17 go down as the day that Florida State lost 26-7 to the University of Florida, and the day that UF showed the Seminoles a lesson in what a winning team with a winning attitude looks like. In the past, the Gators have walked into the stadium with a winning attitude, but this time they walked in with a winning attitude. There was none of the indifference in the stadium campaign that the Gators carried on all week long. "Up, Seminoles!" was the cry from the stands. The same "Up, Seminoles!" cry that has been burned into the brains of the FSU fanbase.

Highlights of the FSU-Florida rivalry

1958

The series, mandated by a bill in the state legislature, begins and the Gators emerge 21-7 victors at Gainesville.

1961

The teams tie 3-3—a moral victory for FSU—at Florida Field and a melee involving the fans follows the game.

1964

UF makes its first trip to Tallahassee, and the Noles' 16-7 upset is the first win in the series for Florida State.

1966

FSU loses 22-19 at home, but the big talk is about a 'non-catch' by Seminole receiver Lane Fenner.

1968

The game receives national attention as ABC televises it from Doak Campbell. The Gators win 93 though.

1977

FSU breaks a nine-game losing streak in the series with its biggest win on the road, routing UF 37-9.

1987

FSU's 28-14 win snaps another UF winning streak and starts the Noles on their own 4-game victory run.

1988

In front of a raucous home crowd, the Noles whip UF 52-17, giving FSU its biggest margin of victory in the series.

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FSU-UF not a marquee game? Come on

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Because Florida State has already locked up a New Year's Day bowl and the Florida Gators seem to be counting the days until they face Alabama for their conference title, a few people (coaches included) have said this year's FSU/UF showdown has lost some of its intensity.

Right.

Forget about FSU's loss to the Hurricanes. And forget about Florida's Dec. 5 Southeastern Conference Championship game. The fact is, the No. 6 Gators (7-2) would like nothing more than to take their turn at derailing FSU's title hopes. And the Seminoles (9-1) are the third-ranked team in the country and desperate for a chance to face No. 1 Miami or No. 2 Alabama on Jan. 1.

"As much as we want to get to the top of the polls, it will not happen unless we beat Florida," said FSU center Clay Shiver. "As far as the team is concerned, this is the biggest game of the year."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who has spent most of the last month and a half downplaying the showdown, said Florida's rise up the Associated Press poll has made Saturday's game worthy of its national telecast (12:10 p.m., ABC, cable 7).

"Back in midseason we had lost to Miami and they



Bobby Bowden

had lost two. So it didn't look like a national game," said Bowden, who will become the first coach to ever have six straight 10-win seasons with a win over UF. "But now it sure does."

Gator free safety Will White said the Gators will not be able to even think about Alabama until the clock runs out on Saturday.

"Our focus has to be on Florida State now. Even though we know we have the championship game to play in two weeks, this game always holds a lot of importance to both teams," said White, who holds the UF interception record with 14. "We have to play a mistake-free game to beat Florida State."

Last year's game was a defensive struggle with the Gators winning 14-9. The largest crowd to ever watch a football game in the state of Florida saw UF hold the FSU offense to just 342 total yards. The Gators gained 325 yards, mostly on the legs of tailback Erriett Rhett, who rushed for 109.

Bowden said his players have had no problem putting the loss behind them and that last year's loss hasn't really been a motivating factor for his team.

"I think the fact that they want to stay where they are and want to have a chance at the championship has been motivating them," Bowden said. "I haven't heard too much about last year, except from me."

• Tailback Sean Jackson (5.3 yards per carry) and split end Matt Frier (15.6 yards per catch), who have both missed the past few games with injuries, returned to practice this week and will definitely see action.

FSU makes a move for 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Voting in this week's poll are Flambeau Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison, Josh Mitchell and Ty Simpson, Florida Freedom Newspapers Capitol bureau staff writer Jim Vertuno, St. Petersburg Times staff writer Bob Harig, Orlando Sentinel staff writer Alan Schmadtke, Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits, Palm Beach Post correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, Osceola staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

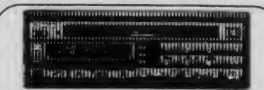
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2. Alabama	10-0	320
3. Florida State (2)	9-1	311
4. Texas A&M	11-0	286
5. Notre Dame	8-1-1	269
6. Florida	8-2	244
7. Syracuse (tie)	9-2	223
7. Michigan (tie)	8-0-3	223
9. Georgia	8-2	206
10. Colorado	9-1-1	202
11. Washington	9-2	168
12. Nebraska	7-2	147
13. N.C. State	9-2-1	146
14. Stanford	9-3	121
15. Ohio State	8-2-1	94
16. Mississippi State	7-3	86
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UN ignores US embargo on Cuba

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. General Assembly urged all nations to ignore a long-time U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, voting 53-3 Tuesday to disregard the economic sanctions imposed by Washington in 1962 after Havana seized billions of dollars worth of U.S. property in the Caribbean island nation.

Only the United States, Israel and Romania voted against the resolution urging countries to ignore the U.S. embargo.

Homosexuals allowed in Australian military

CANBERRA, Australia—Australia's federal Cabinet has lifted the ban on homosexuals serving in the nation's defense forces despite fierce opposition from leading military officials and servicemen's organizations.

The decision brings Australia into line with Canada, which announced a similar policy earlier this month and with statements U.S. President-elect Bill Clinton favoring a change in U.S. policy.

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Thanksgiving with the Bushes

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Bush will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday at Kennebunkport, Maine, as a twosome with all other members of their large clan enjoying turkey dinners with their own families.

The Bushes planned to fly to their refurbished Atlantic coast estate Wednesday and will remain there until Sunday.

Assistant press secretary Sean Walsh said the Bushes, who have five children and 12 grandchildren, would be alone this holiday.

Tipper and Marilyn talk over coffee

WASHINGTON—Signaling the transfer of power, Marilyn Quayle hosted a tour Tuesday of the vice presidential residence for Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President-elect Al Gore.

A Quayle aide described the 2 1/2-hour visit in which the two spoke over coffee and Mrs. Gore was given a tour of the grounds as "very friendly, very cordial."

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Ape dealer pleads guilty of smuggling

MIAMI—An ape dealer and animal rights activist has reached an agreement with prosecutors to plead guilty to smuggling orangutans from Indonesia, federal authorities said.

Matthew J. Block, who operated Worldwide Primates in North Dade County, was to have been tried in August on charges he arranged the export of six orangutans to Yugoslavia and Russia via Thailand in 1990.

Three of the reddish-haired animals died after federal agents found them in Bangkok, in an abandoned crate marked "birds," which didn't contain any food or water.

Condoms for Miami company

MIAMI—A Miami company said Tuesday it had reached an agreement to acquire a company whose plastic condom is pending federal approval.

Canaveral International Corp. signed an agreement to acquire Aukland Medical Plastics Inc. for \$1.5 million in cash, plus royalties and other consideration, with Aukland intended to head up Canaveral's medical division.

Aukland owns and controls a patent for a revolutionary polyurethane plastic with the trade named "Aukuflex," which Canaveral officials view as a replacement for many products currently manufactured from latex.

The condom market is perhaps the most dynamic growth market throughout the world. Sales of condoms in countries such as Germany and England have increased by rates of 50 to 300 percent over the past two years.

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SEMINOLE CONNECTION



Monarchy party splinters and one faction wants renewed pageantry

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The Monarchy Party at Florida State University has made like a banana and split because of dissension in the ranks.

Party members met Monday night and voted to divide. The Monarchy Party will keep its name and a new, as yet unnamed, party party will emerge.

But there seems to be division amongst the division.

Monarchy student senator Elizabeth Simonson said the remaining members of the Monarchy Party plan to bring back the pageantry and hoopla of the original party, while Monarchist Bernard Traffan said the party should focus more on gaining a majority in the senate. The Monarchy Party controls the executive branch of student government with member Jeanne Belin as president.

"I fully support a return to the pageantry, and I fully support getting people involved," Simonson said Tuesday. "We will restore the royal family to its proper realm of FSU."

She said the division is between one faction wanting the pageantry and hoopla and the other as just wanting to get elected. Student body President Jeanne Belin belongs to the latter faction, according to Simonson.

"People have said they've missed us," Simonson said. "We're going to bring back the ceremony."

Traffan, speaker of the new Congress of Graduate Students, sees things a little differently.

"Monarchy members who ran in last fall's elections let 14 Alliance seats go unopposed," he said, referring to the Alliance Party's capture of 50 of the 73 senate seats in September's elections. "And they didn't run on principles of honor because after the elections, they told people that the party did the best it had ever done."

Traffan added that the party has been relatively inactive in the last year. He cited poor meeting attendance and little Monarchy presence in elections activity as examples.

Simonson and Traffan do agree on one point—that student involvement needs to increase.

"Our original goal, which was to get people involved and out and voting has been lost, and the purpose has become to get people elected," Simonson said.

And as for head banana Belin? Well, she said, no definite decisions have been made.

"We have a lot of internal situations we need to work out," she said. "There are a lot of things up in the air. When we make our final decision, we'll make an announcement."

But Monarchist Bucky Goldstein said decisions were made.

"I'm not sure why she said that," he said. "After last night I didn't think there was any the party would stay together."

But Traffan thinks Belin will hightail it over to the unnamed party.

"It seems like Jeanne will go along ... to her fourth party at FSU, and she isn't loyal to Monarchy," he said.

Before running on the Monarchy ticket last spring for student body president, Belin was an independent senator, and before that a member of the now-defunct Seminole Party.

"Jeanne said I've done more for FSU than any other president at FSU" and that's not what Monarchy is about. It's about selflessness, not a power trip," Traffan added.

Belin could not be reached for further comment Tuesday night.

On the other side of the coin, Goldstein said Kerrie Pollack is leading the other faction in a peel away from the Monarchy Party.

"They think the old people are going to bring back the tights and stuff that brought our image down," Goldstein said. "But there was only one person that ever wore tights anyway."

Pollack could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Simonson said her party will return to its activity and apologized for the party's lack of activity during the past semester.

"The Monarchy Party has let students down because we haven't been around," she said. "For the loyal subjects who feel they've been forsaken by the royal family will see a return of said family to FSU."

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION sponsors video and report of Dubravko Kakarigi's return from former Yugoslavia, "Balkans in Flames," 7-8.45 tonight, Leon County Public Library, Program Room B. For more call 893-4180.

FSU TODAY peer sexuality education is interviewing now for spring training program. For more call 644-6489.

THE CAREER CENTER holds workshop for business majors: Job search today at 3, 312 Union. For

more call 644-4023.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold info session on study programs in foreign lands today at 3, 322 Union. For more call 644-3272.

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Good idea

Although we're concerned about the lack of specifics so far, we think President-elect Bill Clinton's "National Service" education plan is a fine idea and look forward to its implementation.

The general gist of the program is that college students who borrow money to pay for their education can choose to pay back their debts through public-service jobs after graduation by serving as teachers, counselors, social workers, etc.

If a graduate would rather pay the money back instead of working it off through service, Clinton's plan would also allow grads to make payments on the borrowed money at a monthly rate that takes into account the individual's income.

Legitimate concerns have been voiced by university administrators about the program. Three primary concerns were mentioned by Clinton himself: How much money should everybody be able to borrow per year? What contributions should people's families be expected to make? If put into effect, how can colleges and universities be prevented from using it as an excuse to explode tuition even more?

These and other questions, such as how much service it would take to pay off debts, still remain to be ironed out. But the idea is a good one we're sure the Clinton administration will be able to clarify reasonably and adequately.

The positive attributes of the program, which will get its annual \$8 billion financial impetus from the "peace dividend" resulting from defense cuts, includes the fact that public service will produce members of society more in tune with the disenfranchised and the poor; citizens who will earn a higher sense of self-esteem; citizens who will earn practical experience; citizens who will have had the opportunity to help their communities, states and country in an altruistic manner.

Turkey appreciation

Thursday is Thanksgiving and for the first time in many a year we at the *Flambeau* are thankful for the results of a presidential election. The sense of hope and optimism in the air is palpable.

National health insurance, a renewed war on poverty and a revamped college aid program are only a few things that we think the Clinton-Gore administration will attempt to implement with all due speed—and for which we'll be most thankful.

We're also thankful for other things. We're thankful for:

- Gov. Lawton Chiles' Healthy Start prenatal care program, which he recently announced would be expanded to assist teenage mothers to stay in school.
- The nationwide response by American citizens to Hurricane Andrew.
- The rapid response of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and other city officials to the savage beating death of Black motorist Malice Green at the hands of billy club happy cops.
- The decision of a federal jury to award the original authors of the classic rock hit, "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" with back royalties totaling in the millions. The authors, New York cab driver Jimmy Merchant and unemployed worker Herman Santiago, shouldn't have had to wait so long, but at least justice finally prevailed. In light of the fortune they'll now reap, we're certain they are even more thankful than we are.
- Finally, we're thankful that we don't have to work until Sunday. Until then eat, and what the hell, be merry.

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DISSENTING OPINION

The commodification of Seminoles will prevent true multiculturalism

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Two weeks ago at an SUS conference on racism on the college campuses, Chancellor Reed shouted that racism and discrimination would not be tolerated in any way, shape or form on campuses in the state of Florida. "There will be zero tolerance for racism!" His comments were to be applauded. However, one realizes that Chancellor Reed and the rest of the SUS system will not be able to live up to the standards they espouse because of the one major exception they allow themselves: FSU's stereotype of Native Americans—the Seminoles.

Stereotypes make racism possible. And if racism is not to be tolerated, then stereotypes must go. Easily 95 percent of the mascot images produced by Florida State and its licensed vendors are stereotyped images of Native Americans that have nothing to do with the Seminole Tribe, its history, or culture. One can look at any single image and say "that is a stereotype" or "that is not a stereotype." And for all of the former images, Chairman James Billie's collaboration is irrelevant. The Seminole tribe is not responsible for overseeing the violation of Native people in this hemisphere, and any Native American complaint, or complaint from other quarters is fully justified. A few of the things FSU does are "authentic" Seminole as far as football mascots can be. However, these achievements do not make the parody, lampoons, caricatures, and denigration of Native peoples, their cultures and values permissible or acceptable.

It is apparent that FSU now claims license and trademark protection for virtually any product marketed in this town that evokes any impressionistic image of "Inditements." Images of eagle feathers apparently must now be licensed through FSU to be sold in this area.

The commodification of "Indianness" is the very proof that FSU profits from stereotypes. Recently, for example, a Seminole woman (and member of the tribe) who lives in this community and who makes many traditional crafts, including patchwork jacket and jewelry, was told that she would have to buy appropriate licenses to sell her crafts in the Union fleamarket. She can't sew the word Seminoles into a patchwork jacket without buying a license from FSU! I don't believe she surrendered her dignity to such an affront.

A few weeks ago I watched the university's homecoming parade in utter dismay. Our new multicultural president rode down Jefferson street

doing the tomahawk chop. I thought, 'this is the person who is supposed to lead the university into the 21st Century with viable multicultural and pluralist programs which address the needs of an ethnically diverse state.'

To my knowledge the university does not send a dime of its profits to the Seminole tribe. I am not suggesting that this is the thing that needs to be done. But profits there are. It was reported in Friday's *Flambeau* that FSU receives 7.5 percent of the "proceeds" (nice innocuous word) gained by retailers who sell "paraphernalia" (another appropriate word) using the Indian mascot. Two years ago I was told by a faculty member that FSU received \$600,000 that year in "proceeds." If that figure was correct and still indicative, and if it was 7.5 percent of the "proceeds" received by retailers, then retailers are making about \$8 million a year from the stereotypes of Native people in and around FSU. Not bad from largely disenfranchised people.

At the conference Chancellor Reed also spoke about hate crimes and the laws against them in the state of Florida. If the commodification of a race, the stereotypes, caricatures and profiteering do not constitute a hate crime, then what does? Under what conditions does the commodification of a race not constitute a hate crime? Clearly we are living in those conditions.

At times people try to suggest that FSU returns something to the tribe simply by "allowing" the Florida Indian Youth Program (a two-week summer program for Native American teens) to take place on the FSU campus. However, these two weeks at FSU are paid for dearly by the organizers of the program.

It is not at all clear that FSU should return anything to the tribe since it profits from the stereotypes of all Native people and because there are Native people here in Florida other than Seminoles. There are Miccosukees and members of other federally recognized tribes from the 48 states, Alaska Natives, and Pacific Islanders. The 1990 census estimated approximately 36,000. By now there may be 40,000 all over the state. If FSU wants to serve native people then it should serve all native people. If scholarships are set aside for Native Americans then any Native American should be eligible. However, this should be the prerogative of the Seminole tribe. Still, with what goes on here, one can only be skeptical about any intent on the part of FSU to increase the number of

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Pan Greek from page 1

most fraternities do not have enough funds to support more security for their events.

According to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley, the department does not have enough officers to adequately cover all activities on campus, including Pan Greek dances.

"We certainly hope (new restrictions) will be effective and have positive results. We've been doing everything we can with the limited resources we have," said Handley.

Student government has said it might be able to

supply extra funds to help improve security at the dances, but nothing permanent has been decided.

Tankersley said Dalton initially wanted to stop the dances altogether, but he claims that is simply not true.

"I never wanted to prohibit anything, but it is my concern to pay particular attention to the safety of the students on this campus," said Dalton.

Dalton said he has been working with various student organizations trying to come up with different solutions to decrease the violence.

"Pan Greek's proposal came forward voluntarily and I'd like to commend them for taking that positive step. The students recognize the safety issue and want to do something about it," said Dalton.

Thanks from page 1

Brewery and Elder Care Service are co-sponsoring the eighth annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner, which was founded and continues to be subsidized by Bill Thomas, former owner of a Chevrolet dealership in Tallahassee.

Thomas donates all the funds and most food as a private citizen.

The celebration, held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is open to the homeless, lower-income individuals, students who won't be going home for the holiday or anyone who wants a free Thanksgiving dinner with lots of company.

Interested Tallahasseeans can choose between the Bethel AME Church, Marzuq Shrine Temple, Chez Pierre restaurant and Haven of Rest Mission for the most convenient dining area.

According to the community dinner coordinator Carmen Votey-Mills, the menu will include the requisite turkey, dressing, yams, green beans, rolls and fruit. In addition, the Mill will provide a pumpkin

cheesecake.

Mill owner Tim Hendricks expects to feed more than last year's turnout of 1,200 primarily because of the continued recession.

"The expected upturn of the economy hasn't hit yet and there's a larger number of poor and homeless than last year," Hendricks said.

Votey-Mills said her volunteer list is complete but encourages anyone with musical talent to help provide entertainment at any of the sites except for the Haven of Rest.

Chez Pierre is an uncommon site for the volunteer effort because it is a restaurant, but Votey-Mills said it's a service the owner Karan Cooley and employees are glad to give their time to.

"I'm real impressed (Cooley) would do this because there are other restaurants that don't," Votey-Mills said.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Tallahassee/Leon County Shelter can call 224-9055. Those who want to play an instrument for the Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner can call Carmen Votey-Mills at 576-5626.

Scholars from page 1

from Chicago and scored 1,500 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

She said it wasn't until Tuesday that she realized what the university had accomplished.

Humphries said he remembers visiting Ellison's high school in Chicago last year to meet with students. He said Ellison was late for the meeting.

"I looked at her scores and said she's got to come here," he said. Ellison will travel to Pasadena, Ca. to work in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory as part of her

NASA scholarship.

FAMU began to actively recruit National Achievement Scholars in 1986 and by 1988 FAMU had the fifth highest number of the scholars.

"I like the way Florida A&M and Dr. Humphries have led the crusade in (gaining scholars)," said Carla Hood, who plans to major in public relations. "As a lot of people say who graduate from FAMU, I'm glad to be at Florida A&M."

"They showed so much interest," said another achievement scholar recruited by FAMU. "I never saw the deans and certainly not the president at the other schools."

Seminoles from page 4

Native Americans on campus. People can only get away with what goes on here without Native Americans around.

As an indication of FSU's commitment to diversity on campus, two promising first-year students who are members of the Seminole tribe left last May, largely because of the profound alienation they felt on campus. There aren't enough native people here for them to form their own mutual support group. FSU has yet to graduate a member of the Seminole tribe or someone who is eligible for membership.

Lastly, FSU's stereotype of Native Americans is not a Native American issue. It is an issue for all cross-sections of the general population who are routinely objectified, separated, discriminated against, or provided with remedial or affirmative action policies, e.g., African-Americans, Hispanics, Latinos, women, etc. In terms of

race relations, Chancellor Reed, what kind of message do you think members of these populations get when they experience the simultaneous rhetorical denunciation of racism and discrimination and the invasion of their psyche everywhere they turn with the permissible production of stereotypes and caricatures? Every niche of public and market space in the city of Tallahassee has a screaming Indian in it and you apparently want to improve race relations while commodifying Native cultures.

I predict there will be no significant improvement in race relations in Florida for decades, if at all, as long as the status quo continues. And if Chancellor Reed's standard is indeed that there will be zero tolerance for racism and discrimination in the SUS system then I await his personal activism.

St. Laurent is on the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs and a graduate student in FSU's College of Social Sciences. His views are not necessarily those of the council on Indian affairs.

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TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF Old Time Dance sponsor a get-together featuring music by "The Prybars" and calling by Richard Hopkins Saturday night at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. The contra dancing begins around 8 p.m. and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for those under 12. Call 574-4115 for further information.

AUDITIONS FOR CHARLES FULLER'S A Soldier's Play will be held Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Richard G. Fallon Theatre in FSU's Fine Arts Building. There are nine roles available for African American males. Auditionees should prepare a 2-minute monologue. Contact Kamara Garrett at 681-9552 for information.

WELL, THE LION MAY SLEEP TONIGHT BUT Miss Kitty is feelin' a little restless. Just thinking about what went on in the bunkhouse last weekend has got me all riled up. Naughty, naughty little cowpokes! But as Miss Kitty says, naughty IS nice... At Bimini's this weekend, the Poulous-Ramsey Band, featuring harp-blowing homeboy Pat Ramsey, makes a two-night

stand. Call 575-4183 for the rootin', tootin' scoop. Radio Bikini (formerly the Reign) strip down to bare musical essentials Friday and Saturday nights at the **Mill Bakery, Eatery and Turkerery** on the Parkway. It generally costs \$2 to sidle on in. Cosmic hipsters Tao Jones trip the light fantastic tonight at the **Grand Finale**. Be sure to check out Ruth Dusseault's fabulous mural installations in between songs upstairs! Friday night Prince Malik and the Tribe band together and Saturday the Senses snap to it. Call 599-9358 for da dope. Dejavooodoo takes a magical mystery tour through mooselandia at **Bullwinkle's** tonight. Room 19 (from Georgia, yet!) opens doors Thursday night, and Slapstick grind the organ Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's Happy Hour will be devoted to Gator-gigging type activities, and Blue Sky will shine on Sunday. NO COVER HERE, NO SIRREE! Friday night is Stetson's Country night at the **Moon** with a special show featuring the return of Tom and the Cats with special guest (and champion pistachio-nut-dispenser hurler) Frankie Golden. Wubba-wubba! Call 222-MOON for information. It's Ladies, Musicians and Open Mike night all rolled into one big sticky wad of fun tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**, with more of the same Thursday night. Friday and Saturday nights, Shurlocke will be there. Call 561-8445, you'll be glad you did. The Mighty Big Blues Band expands on stage at the **Main Event** Friday night, followed by the ever-popular **To Be Announced** Saturday night. Call 681-2344 if you're confused. Drew Tillman serenades at **Yianni's** Thursday night. Friday night, songstress Elle McKee brings sweet music from 6 to 9 p.m., after which Bloodhound funks up the place from 10 to 2 a.m. Saturday Bloodhound has the place all to itself. Call 681-9565. And then of course there's the **Pearl**, sweet mollusk of love, which reverberates to the bluegrass stylings of Blue & Lonesome tonight and devotes Friday and Saturday nights to post-Thanksgiving Gator-gigging. Sigh.

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SPORTS

This showdown may mean more to FAMU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The rivalry between Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman has always been one of the biggest among Black college athletics.

But when the Rattlers face off against the Wildcats this weekend in the 13th-annual Florida Classic at Tampa Stadium, the motivation for FAMU will be much more than just your run-of-the-mill rivalry.

"It's a big ball game and it has been every year," said Rattler coach Ken Riley after practice on Tuesday. "It's a bigger game for us this year because we're trying to stay on top of the (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) and to do that we have to beat Bethune-Cookman."

What the Rattlers are trying to do is give Riley his first eight win season at FAMU. The team is also trying to wrap up the MEAC title and the Heritage Bowl berth that goes with it.

The Heritage Bowl, which pits the MEAC champions the South-Western Athletic champs will be held in Tallahassee on January 2.

The Rattlers (7-3), who have beaten BCC (3-7) 32 times in 40 meetings, should be favored in the game. But Riley said the records don't matter.

"You can throw the records out the door, they'll be competitive and they'll be ready to play," Riley said.



Ken Riley

Noles get another shot at IU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Seminoles, who are ranked among the top ten best teams in the country for the first time since 1989, will have an opportunity to see just how far they have come when they face the Indiana Hoosiers tonight in the semifinals of the NIT.

The game will pit the Seminoles (No. 7 in the AP poll) against the 4th-ranked team in the country and one that has beaten FSU the last two years in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't think we've had anybody's number—we won two games," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight earlier in the week. "You have somebody's number when you strike them out 17 times in a row or you hit a home run off them four times in a row in the ninth inning. I think we just played well both times."

Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy said that Indiana is one of the strongest teams that he has ever seen.

"I love their transition game and I think their man-to-man defense is probably the most fundamentally sound there is," Kennedy said, adding that one of the reasons why Indiana ousted FSU from the playoffs the last two years is the Hoosiers' ability to perform in the big games.

"They do a very good job of handling the pressure because their guards are so well practiced," Kennedy said. "We've got to play better defense (than FSU did against Indiana last year). We gave them a lot of open shots last time and we can't do that."

The winner of tonight's game, which will air nationally on ESPN at 7:00, will face the winner of the UCLA-Seton Hall game in the NIT championship game on Friday.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your career will provide both greater personal satisfaction and considerable profit. Early in 1993, events taking place at a distance will have a significant influence on your business decisions. Harmony marks your personal relationships next summer. If single, you may decide to resume a romance you earlier abandoned. Expect to devote more time to family life in late summer. When fall of 1993 rolls around, you re-dedicate yourself to your work.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kathryn Crosby, football coach Joe Gibbs, baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, actor John Larroquette.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A burst of energy keeps you moving rapidly toward completion of a tough task. Be patient with a possessive family member. A close relationship takes on new meaning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Continue to maintain high standards even if you feel that someone does not understand. Differences of opinion need not cause quarrels. You can learn a lot from other people's experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take constructive steps to relieve your financial worries. Revising the family budget is a good idea. When shopping, purchase only what is really necessary. Romantic partner seems tentative. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to take care of business and contact people at a distance. Start the preparations for tomorrow's Thanksgiving feast. Lots of love is coming your way!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use common

sense on the love front. You need to take account of your partner's differing tastes when making holiday plans or deciding on a menu. Try your hand at writing fiction or poetry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A last-minute Thanksgiving invitation sounds attractive. Let yourself relax a bit. New ideas are really old ones in disguise. Avoid quarreling with a family member whose views will never change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sympathetic approach will help you put someone's worries to rest. Let family events unfold in a relaxed matter and you will win big. Call loved ones who live far away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to your guns! You should never be afraid to take a chance on yourself. Be upfront about your emotional needs. Romance could be quite exciting this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may judge your actions unfairly. Go ahead and do what you think is important to widen your area of expertise. Time will prove you right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love is intense and multifaceted. You and male talk of visiting far-off places together. Study or research yields fruitful results. Enjoy a Thanksgiving Eve gathering with close friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain new authority in your chosen field. Your associates acknowledge your expertise. Feelings of admiration are expressed. Keep your romantic impulses in check tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-workers could be emotional. Assume the role of mediator when office disputes arise. Communicate recently acquired insights to those closest to your heart.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Left to their own devices, these bright and curious Sagittarians are apt to get up to mischief. Wise parents will provide constructive outlets for these youngsters' high energy. Honest and outgoing, they have lots of friends and admirers. They will reach out quickly to make a new kid on the block feel welcome. Teachers and employers alike will be thrilled by these Sagittarians' diligence. They leave no stone unturned when asked to seek out information. A career in scientific research could prove especially fulfilling.

Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups



Offense:

QB- 17 Charlie Ward
FB- 44 William Floyd
TB- 33 Tiger McMillon
SE- 88 Kez McCorvey
FL- 80 Tamarick Vanover
TE- 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG- 68 Lewis Tyre
ST- 62 Robert Stevenson
C- 53 Robbie Baker
TG- 69 Patrick McNeil
TT- 60 Marvin Ferrell
Special Teams:
K- 9 Dan Mowrey
P- 19 John Wimberly
KR- 80 Tamarick Vanover

Defense:

LE- 58 Dan Footman
NG- 94 Toddrick McIntosh
RE- 95 Carl Simpson
OLB- 97 Reggie Freeman
OLB- 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB- 55 Marvin Jones
WLB- 36 Ken Alexander
LCB- 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB- 2 Clifton Abraham
SS- 18 John Davis
FS- 3 Leon Fowler

Offense:

QB- 9 Shane Matthews
FB- 30 Kelvin Randolph
RB- 33 Eric Rhett
WR- 22 Willie Jackson
WR- 84 Harrison Houston
TE- 89 Greg Keller
LT- 78 Reggie Green
LG- 62 Dean Golden
C- 60 Gantt Crouch
RG- 73 Jim Watson
RT- 74 Jason Odom
Special Teams:
K- 43 Judd Davis
P- 14 Shayne Edge
KR- 84 Harrison Houston

Defense:

LT- 93 Bill Gunter
LE- 57 Kevin Carter
RT- 60 Henry McMillian
RE- 40 Johnie Church
ILB- 31 Carlton Mules
ILB- 41 Ed Robinson
BB- 11 Ben Hanks
GB- 10 Monty Grow
RCB- 4 Del Spear
LCB- 3 Larry Kennedy
FS- 2 Will White

Scrimmage Line

Florida State 1992 Statistics

Offense

QUARTERBACK	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
Charlie Ward	318	177	2316	21	16
RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Tiger McMillon	111	568	18	224	3
Sean Jackson	88	466	5	28	3
William Floyd	53	201	10	137	8
WIDE RECEIVER	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Tamarick Vanover	39	538	13.8	3	
Kez McCorvey	28	443	15.8	6	
Kevin Knox	24	273	11.4	3	

Defense

	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	97	0	2	0
Derrick Brooks	93	0	3.5	0
Ken Alexander	65	1	0	3
Carl Simpson	60	0	8	0

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Sept. 12	Beat Clemson 24-20
Sept. 19	Beat N.C. State 34-13
Sept. 26	Beat W. FOREST 35-7
Oct. 3	Lost to Miami 19-16
Oct. 10	Beat NO. CARO. 36-13
Oct. 17	Beat Ga. Tech 29-24
Oct. 24	Open Date
Oct. 31	Beat Virginia 13-3
Nov. 7	Beat MARYLAND 69-21
Nov. 14	Beat TULANE 70-7
Nov. 21	Open Date
Nov. 28	FLORIDA

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'My family is very close. I will miss spending Thanksgiving with them immensely.'

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DAWN D'ALBENAS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most college students file out of Tallahassee to join their families for Thursday's Thanksgiving celebration, a group of dedicated men will stay behind.

The Florida State football team will remain in Tallahassee this weekend to prepare for the biggest home game of its season against the sixth-ranked Florida Gators.

This is the third Thanksgiving in a row that the Seminoles will spend on the practice field. However, for many of the younger players this will be the first holiday away from home.

Todd Fordham, a redshirt freshman, said although Thanksgiving with his family is a special

time, spending his first holiday away from Tifton, Ga. has not hit him yet.

"I know this year will be different," Fordham said. "I'm sure it will have a big effect on me when Thursday comes."

Sophomore linebacker Derrick Brooks, who spent his first Thanksgiving with the team last year, said he didn't miss home until the other students left town.

"All of the students went home and Tallahassee became like a ghost town," said Brooks, who is from Pensacola.

Brooks said being absent from the annual family gathering at his grandma's house was disappointing.

"I was used to getting up to a big feast," Brooks said. "Instead I was getting up to practice."

Freshman offensive lineman Larry Fleming said this will be his first holiday away from home ever.

"My family is very close," said Fleming, who is from Fort Walton Beach. "I will miss spending Thanksgiving with them immensely."

Sophomore backup quarterback Mike Heath missed Thanksgiving with his Michigan family last year but also said that playing football is worth the sacrifice. He said being away from his family helped him remember the spirit of Thanksgiving.

"It makes you grateful for your family," Heath said. "You don't take the little things for granted."



Derrick Brooks



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Could it be? Noles rooting for Gators? (See page 8)

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BOR aims to make a point with ambitious proposal

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents' proposal to return funding to 1989 levels may just be pie-in-the-sky for state legislators when they reconvene in February.

The BOR will lobby lawmakers for a 31-percent budget increase in an effort to keep up with growing enrollment at the state's nine universities. After enduring three long years of devastating budget cuts, university officials are more than eager to put the losses behind them and get back on the right track.

"It's the difference in returning to quality in the educational experience for

students," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday. "For students, it's what next year will be like, how many faculty members can be replaced when they retire or leave for another university.

"It's the quality of academic life that's what's at stake," he added.

But the improved quality of life comes with a \$1.9 billion price tag. The 31-percent increase would raise spending per student to \$7,200 from the current \$5,300. The increase would also enable universities to give their faculty pay raises for the first time in two years.

"We're at a critical crossroad. It's important to send a message to the

faculty that we appreciate them more than in the non-monetary sense," said regent DuBose Ausley. "We have to let the faculty know they're viewed highly. We're not asking for the moon. We're asking for legitimate needs of the system."

Florida's state universities have faced budget cuts for the past three years despite enrollment increases of 12,000 students. The cuts have resulted in overflowing classrooms and inadequate class selection from dwindling faculty.

It's this history of cuts that leads Tallahassee area Rep. Al Lawson to believe the BOR will sooner get the moon than the proposed increase.

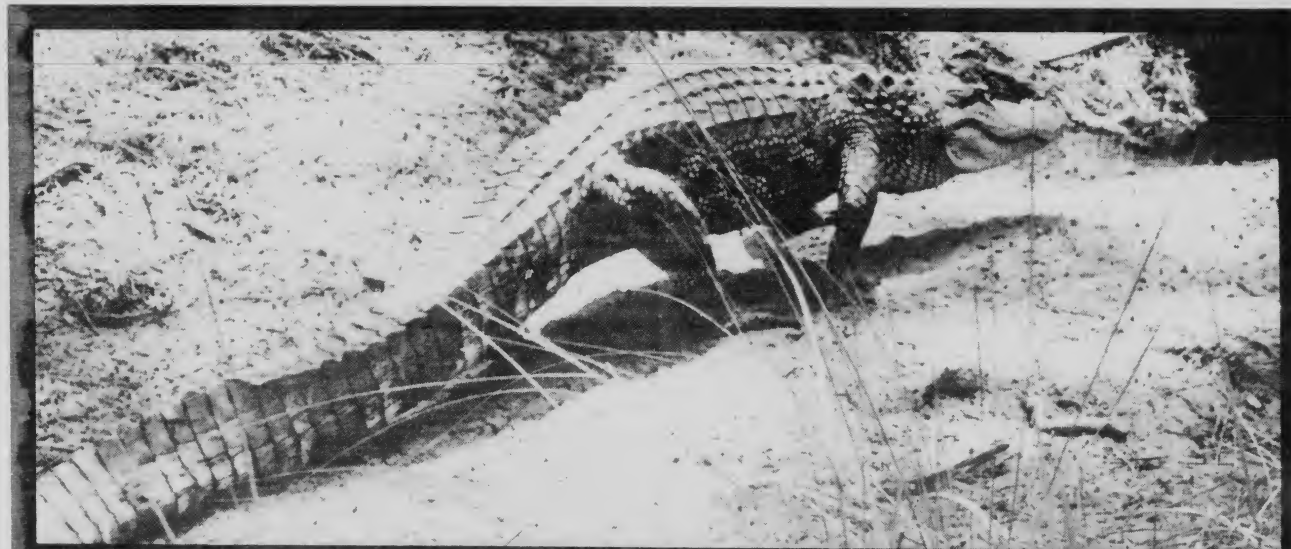
"The request is legitimate but judging from past history, in order to fund an increase and keep up with normal inflation until they settle the problems with the tax structure, it's not going to generate enough revenue to keep up the pace," he said.

"It will be interesting to see which direction the Senate goes," Lawson added. "(Senate president) Ander Crenshaw has been opposed to any tax increases and it will be interesting to see if he's going to possess enough leadership qualities to give the budget increases. . . . It will be impossible to get anything but a bare bones account."

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FSU president Dale Lick stressed the need for faculty pay raises.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Not unlike some others we can think of, this gator was caught slithering back into its hole recently.

Homeless left out in the cold as freeze hits

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

As Tallahassee dropped to freezing temperatures this weekend, an increasing number of homeless people are left worrying about how they will find warmth and shelter during the approaching winter.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Shelter saw a surge in the number of homeless people from across the country scrambling to the warmer climates of Florida over the Thanksgiving holiday. And with a limited number of accommodations in Tallahassee, many are being left out in the cold.

"I caught a head cold from sleeping by that hole in the floor, and now the whole right side of my face is swollen because the infection's gone to my tooth and it's abscessed," 26-year-old Renee Jones said Sunday. The Kansas native, who is nine months pregnant, spent the coldest night of the year in Tallahassee's shelter.

Her husband Richard is sleeping in their truck out in the shelter's parking lot to give another person, possibly someone less fortunate, a shot at the scarce beds inside.

According to shelter director Mel Eby more than 100 homeless persons applied for shelter on Saturday night when the temperature dropped to its seasonal low of 31 degrees.

"We had over 25 to 30 extra people here last night," Eby said of the

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Protesters decry use of Seminole mascot

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

American Indian rights activist Lance Lane compared reaction to the demonstration he organized at Saturday's Florida State-Florida football game to the hostility civil rights activists faced in the 1950s and '60s.

"It was like being at home in Selma, Alabama in 1964 because of all the hate," Lane said Sunday. "It was like an old John Wayne movie with everyone screaming around us, it was almost reminiscent of Wounded Knee."

Lane is the president of the FSU Tiyoospaye American Indian Student Organization, which sponsored the demonstration at Doak Campbell Stadium. Approximately 15 protesters stood outside the stadium denouncing FSU's use of the Seminole mascot while thousands of fans painted their faces with "war paint" and joined in the tomahawk chop.

The protest drew some hostile reaction that included shouting matches and ice throwing.

"A lot of people were talking and debating with the (protestors) and there was some ice thrown, but that's all," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Office. "There might have been a few

isolated incidents, but there were no major conflicts."

Nevertheless, Lane said the atmosphere was tense and hostile. He blames FSU for contributing to the hatred evoked among the angry passers-by, saying the school's mascot has led to ignorance and misunderstanding.

"FSU likes to think they're the mecca of multi-cultural education in the South, but they're still clinging to the old stereotypes of the past," Lane said.

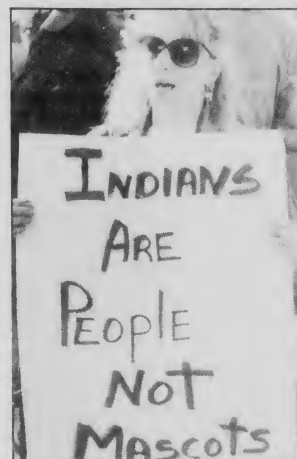
FSU athletic director Bob Goin refused to comment for this story, saying that a statement to the Tallahassee Democrat for a Sunday article would be his only public comment on the issue.

In the article, Goin backed the university's position, saying the mascot is not derogatory toward the Seminole tribe. He added that FSU is careful to be sensitive toward the tribe's traditions.

Officials with the Seminole tribe of Florida have said the tribe has no problem with FSU's portrayal of the Seminoles. Lane, however, said the Florida Seminoles do not represent the opinions of all American Indians.

"They can do what they want, but they don't speak for all Native Americans or native people," Lane said.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Phyllis Noh of the American Indian Movement outside Doak Campbell stadium Saturday.

Planet WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel calls for end to neo-Nazi violence

JERUSALEM—Alarmed by continuing outbreaks of neo-Nazi violence, Israel called on Germany to prevent attacks on Jews and foreigners, but rejected demands from Cabinet and opposition members to impose sanctions against Bonn.

"We can't let these things continue to develop," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said. "We have to crush the head of the snake at the beginning while it is still small."

Venezuelan pres wants high voter turnout

CARACAS, Venezuela—Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez called on the population Sunday to denounce a failed coup bid and affirm democratic principles by turning out to vote in Dec. 6 municipal elections.

Perez, speaking on a national radio broadcast Sunday morning, asked that "the upcoming elections Dec. 6 be a national confirmation of the faith of the Venezuelan people in democracy."

The 70-year-old president said elections would allow Venezuelans "to democratically change all the authorities of the country," noting that after municipal balloting is concluded next month, the country would prepare for presidential elections in early 1994.

Gramm aided savings and loans

NEW YORK—Newly released documents show Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, assisted the operator of a Dallas savings and loan in dealings

with federal thrift investigators after the executive gave Gramm a big break on a home remodeling job, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

The newspaper said Gramm called on Dallas developer and builder Jerry Stiles in 1987 to finish construction of a two-story house on property Gramm and his wife owned on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Gramm said this month, "I don't believe for a moment that the work on my home was worth more than I paid for it." He said he wanted to use a Texas crew for the work because of the state's sluggish economy.

Gramm, a leading member of the Senate Banking Committee, admitted that it was unusual to hire a Texas builder and savings and loan operator to help finish a vacation house in rural Maryland, but he said Maryland contractors and laborers had a reputation for being unreliable.

Stiles owned three savings and loans, which later failed. Regulators said the cost of bailing them out would be about \$200 million.

Last liftoff this year for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL—Countdown clocks began ticking Sunday for the liftoff Wednesday of the space shuttle Discovery on a final mission to deploy a secret military satellite.

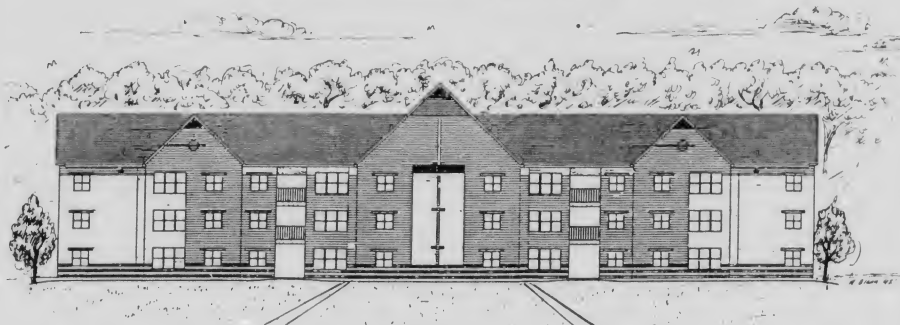
The weather, however, might be a problem. Air Force meteorologists at the 45th Space Wing predicted a 50 percent chance of a launch delay because of low clouds, possible rain showers and the chance of unacceptably high crosswinds at the Kennedy Space Center.

Still, NASA shuttle managers were hopeful they could launch the eighth and final flight of the year during a 2 1/2-hour launch window on Wednesday, which opens at 6:59 a.m. EST.

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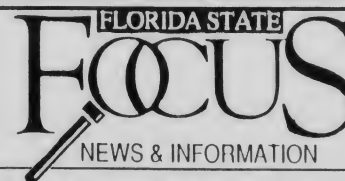
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Center hopes humble grant will help

BY LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The International Student Center's Small World Speakers Bureau at Florida State University hopes a \$300 grant will translate into a more culturally sensitive campus and community.

Although it's a modest sum, center director Roberta Christie says the grant will enable the center to get the word out about its services. The grant, given by FSU's division of student affairs, will fund brochures on the speakers bureau.

The bureau is made up of international students who speak about their native countries and current fields of study to people in the community.

The topics range from Latin dance to Native American treaty rights to Israeli culture. Approximately 30 students speak for free to local classrooms and organizations three to five times per month—a rate Christie would like to see increase. "What I'm trying to do is be aggressive about it," Christie said Tuesday.

The International Student Center was one of eight to 10 programs to receive a grant this year from the division of student affairs. When the brochure is finished it will be distributed to schools, clubs and community groups to increase awareness of the



Roberta
Christie

speakers program.

"International students are often very highly accomplished, experienced people," Christie said, noting that speakers usually have been in the U.S. for a year or two.

This week two or three women from the bureau will visit a social work class at FSU to talk about the life cycles of women in their countries.

For international students, the speakers program is a way to learn about American culture apart from the university community, Christie said, adding that many international students tend to isolate themselves from people outside their culture.

Of course, not just the speakers learn from the experience.

"Part of our goal in inviting a Chinese person to go into an elementary school (is to) spark some curiosity that doesn't happen if you just read about it," Christie said. "It's abstract unless you add a real person."

Christie recruits students for the program through the bi-monthly International Student Newsletter and international student orientation. She also speaks to leaders of international student organizations and keeps an eye out for possible speakers at campus events.

Christie stresses that familiarizing the university and local community with international students is a necessity.

"It is so important at FSU that we internationalize our curriculum and our way of thinking," Christie said.

FSU sociology doctoral student awarded for work on elderly

BY ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Buoyed by a prestigious academic award, a Florida State University graduate student's research has led her to the conclusion that the nation's elderly will be far better off with Bill Clinton as president than with George Bush.

The nation's elderly have a much better chance of getting adequate Medicare coverage with George Bush about to vacate the White House and President-elect Bill Clinton set to take over, according to sociology student Debra Street.

"There is a widespread belief that older people have a very powerful voice in the government's operations, but the truth is their political power is very limited," Street said last week.

Street, a doctoral student at FSU's Institute on Aging, was recently awarded the Distinguished Graduate Student Award for her paper on the impact of special interest groups in repealing the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

The bill, which was vetoed by Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan, would have provided full coverage of the elderly's medical bills while giving financial aid to the families who support them. Street's paper focuses on the influence of special interest groups in the act's hasty repeal.

Street's victory marks the second consecutive year in which an FSU graduate student in the sociology department and the Institute on Aging has received international recognition. The Distinguished Graduate Student Award is granted every year to one graduate student from competing schools around the world. It is handed out by the American Sociological Association's Section on Political Sociology.

"This is a complete surprise to me," said Street. "Without the support of the faculty and students of the sociology department, I wouldn't have been nearly as successful."

Street stresses the need to understand that not only the elderly are negatively affected by the Medicare crisis, but their families are as well.

"The families of the elderly are also feeling the pressures of the government's inability to improve Medicare," said Street. "They simply cannot afford the coverage by themselves."

The Institute on Aging is an organization dedicated to research on government projects that directly or indirectly affect the lives of the elderly and their families.

Street attributed the recent success of FSU sociology students to the department's varied curriculum, faculty and the many grants and fellowships awarded by such organizations as the National Science Foundation and the Andrus Foundation.

Street said her award could prove a valuable source of publicity in terms of drawing new students to the FSU sociology department.

"Because this is a national competition and FSU has won twice in a row, more attention will be focused on what the department has to offer," said Street.

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Sad, sad situation

The Florida Board of Regents says it will ask the Legislature for a heck of a lot of money during the February session in order to make up for cuts to higher education over the last three years. And even though the regents know they will never get the \$1.9 billion they've asked for, they want to drive home the point that the university system needs the bucks.

They're right. And the Legislature, though it would be a serious break with tradition, should prioritize higher education this year.

Florida ranks last—that's right *last*—in the country in per-student spending. That's a number that is unacceptable in our opinion and indicates the twisted priorities of lawmakers and the citizens who elected them. And despite that fact, higher-ed funding has decreased three years in a row while the burden on students has risen continuously during that time with the last increase rocketing 15 percent for undergrads and 25 percent for grads.

The fact that the BOR's proposal is deemed by many as being unrealistic, and that some representatives have gone so far as to publicly express their doubts that the universities will get the money they so badly need, just underscores the need for tax restructuring in this state.

It's time for a progressive tax system—either an equitable state income tax or one that closes loopholes for corporations and puts some of the burden on those who haven't had it in the past—in an effort to improve funding for such expensive yet infinitely important endeavors as educating citizens.

This sad state of higher education has got to come to an end.

Unacceptable intolerance

The hostile reaction to American Indian protesters at Saturday's Florida State-Florida football game is disappointing at best.

Angry FSU fans shouted expletives at the protesters, did the tomahawk chop in their faces, and at one point threw ice at them. That's downright shameful when you consider that the protesters were peacefully demonstrating at a college event. Certainly, a college campus should be the last place to be so intolerant of a free expression of ideas.

The protesters at Saturday's game weren't asking everyone to agree with them, but they were asking people to listen to their viewpoints, which have been squelched and ignored for far too long.

There's no denying the fact that FSU's Seminole mascot is popular among many FSU students, but there are also numerous others who disapprove of their university mimicking a group of people. We should listen to what they have to say and respect their right to say it.

More importantly, however, we need to be especially concerned about their main criticism of the mascot, which is that the university is legitimizing racism by depicting American Indians in a stereotypical manner. In that case, all of the university's efforts at being a national leader in developing a multicultural curriculum seem shallow and futile.

We need to take a timeout and ask ourselves whether all the war paint and tomahawk chopping are worth the questionable portrayal of American Indians. After all, the currently popular Seminole mascot could easily prove to be an embarrassment to the university 20 years down the road, with comparisons drawn to past stereotypes of African Americans as "Sambo" and "Aunt Jemimah." We should remember that those negative images were also considered quite harmless.

Out of concern and respect for American Indians, Stanford University eventually dropped its "Redmen" mascot and opted for the cardinal instead. The least FSU should do is debate the issue and listen to critics with an open mind.

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African-Americans should look to immigrant Blacks for political ties

BY PERCY HINTZEN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Once again African-Americans hope that a new Democratic administration will offer solutions for inner-city poverty. But rather than looking to Washington, African-Americans would do better to look at the rapidly growing number of immigrants from Africa and the Caribbean in their midst. These are people who have found can-do solutions to poverty that Washington's professionals have been unsuccessfully grappling with for decades.

The irony of all the U.S. legislation to fight racism and poverty is that it mainly benefited those who would have made it anyway. Now that so many African-American professionals have successfully integrated into the mainstream, their skills and resources have all but disappeared from inner-city communities. The increasing isolation and desperation of the urban and rural Black poor show up in the dramatic decline in life expectancy for African-Americans.

The fact that migrants are not socially and culturally "American" is critical for understanding their differential success rates compared to the African-American poor. For one thing they have not been socialized into the materialism of the consumer culture. Their self worth does not hinge on how much they possess. Thus, migrants tend to be quite frugal, with much lower rates of spending and much higher rates of saving and investment. Their emphasis on the collective ethos of the extended family allows for a further pooling of resources and for a sense of collective responsibility that is often anathema to the highly developed individualism of African-Americans.

Coming from societies where persons of African descent constitute the majority of all classes—elites and poor alike—Black migrants do not associate Blackness with failure as part of their cultural and sociological experience. They are therefore far better equipped to fend off the psychological weight of racism in the U.S. than their African-American counterparts. Innocent to popular stereotypes of Black Americans, they bring a strong belief in the possibilities of their own success.

Even their divided loyalties between home and host countries serve them in good stead, enabling them to live at a distance from the dominant culture. Coming from societies where there is less emphasis on the market and more on the household, family and community, they rely heavily on their own sub-

communities for food, clothing, goods, entertainment, restaurants and services. This communal way of life in turn creates an internal market demand that generates huge business opportunities.

Migrants may "take over" particular schools and shape them to their own particular needs, or they may rely on their own resources to overcome the poor education typical of inner-city communities. Various types of revolving credit arrangements and mutual support networks protect them against short-term financial, economic and personal disasters. In some instances such credit provides interest-free legal and other professional services under far less stringent conditions than those provided by mainstream financial institutions.

Migrants also have available an informal job network that makes them less dependent on employment agencies. Jobs within these migrant sub-communities are usually found by word of mouth. Many migrant communities have developed a lock on certain types of employment. Thus in the northeast United States, West Indians have made significant inroads in security services, personal services, child care, house and office cleaning and medical care.

Most significant, the ties of country, culture and kinship have acted to prevent the class divisions in immigrant communities that have bifurcated African-Americans. The better-off feel a strong sense of responsibility to those who are less fortunate and share a sense of pride in the overall success of the members of their own migrant group.

Yet African-Americans often tend to look down on Black migrants as "jungle bunnies" because of their origins in poor societies. Conversely, immigrants bring in their own stereotypes of African-Americans. These mutual animosities must be overcome to develop the strategic alliances necessary to get upward mobility going among the African-American poor.

A closer identification between indigenous and immigrant offers other new opportunities. Like all immigrant communities, Black migrants have ties in their countries of origin. In contrast to the political vacuum poor Blacks face in the U.S., Black migrants are viewed by their home governments as vital economic resources. They have skills, provide links to the U.S. and offer markets for the products of their respective countries.

In exchange, these governments are ready to intervene on immigrants' behalf where their rights are threatened. Migrants of African descent are

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full capacity nearly year round. "The other shelter, The Haven of Rest, closes on Saturday and Sunday so it places a tremendous burden on us because we get the overflow from them, and we're already at capacity."

Eby estimated that his facility houses only 17 to 18 percent of Leon County's homeless population. He said there are hundreds more who sleep on the streets and in the woods surrounding town.

"We'll try to gut it out here for the winter, but even here there's only a few of them, there's hundreds of them camping out in the woods with sleeping bags," Eby said. "We've got to get into a bigger building and be able to expand services."

The shelter provides breakfast and dinner plus a shower and a place to sleep for at least 70 men, women and children every night. Most dinners are donated and prepared by volunteers, including the Thanksgiving meal prepared for more than 100 on Thursday.

Eby estimated the number of Leon County's homeless to be between 450 and 500, compared to about 250 to 300 in 1989, when he became the shelter's director.

But even Eby's estimation of Tallahassee's homeless population is low, according to one homeless man who has been at the shelter since July. Sam, a 43-year-old office worker turned construction worker, said the real figure is around 1,500 homeless.

He said he appreciates the basic necessities the shelter provides, but he's frustrated with the crowdedness and the fact that the shelter and other services in the county are so restrictive.

"There are a lot more homeless people in this town than they want to realize. In bigger cities, where they can't just hide them away, their services for the homeless are better," said Sam, who would not give his last name. "I think this town has a lot of resources here, but the people with the money aren't willing to pay and there isn't the organization that's needed."

Sam and several other residents of the shelter complained that the hours at the facility make it difficult to maintain any kind of normal life because all the people seeking shelter have to wait until at least 7 p.m. to be let in. That presents a problem when restaurants and property owners won't let homeless folks hang around their establishments.

"No one wants the problem on their doorstep," Sam said. "We can't go anywhere just to sit without getting harassed, and that's just those of us that have a place to go at night."

Then there's the problem of having a place to sleep but no sense of permanence, as in the case of 21-year-old Scott Forsythe, who is turned down for jobs because his address is that of the shelter. And then the temporary employers who do hire him care so little about him that they take him to a job in Georgia and leave him there.

"When you go to ask for a job you have to explain where you live and they don't like it, and then they don't want to hire you because you don't have construction boots," Forsythe said. "Just how am I supposed to afford construction boots?"

The residents agreed that having a roof over their heads, even a temporary one, was better than none, but with the ever expanding homeless population, it may only be a matter of time before they don't even have that comfort.

"We all work or we're all looking for work, and a lot of times we have to swallow our pride to take jobs and just to live like this," Sam said. "These places just aren't run right so that we know we'll have a place to go. Maybe they should have some kind of clearing house so the agencies could pool their resources and then we'd have a chance."

The Tallahassee and Leon County commissions recently gave the shelter a \$300,000 shot in the arm, but due to the red tape involved in expanding services, Eby and others aren't expecting the boost to solve all their problems.

"We're hoping to get into a bigger building because this one is really too deteriorated to try to renovate," Eby said. "There's a building that we're looking at that has twice as much room, but there's no guarantee that we'll get it so we'll just try to tough it out here for the winter. I'm certain we'll have to turn people away tonight."

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"I don't think anybody can have a monopoly on that."

Lane said he doesn't blame the spectators for mimicking Seminole traditions, but he said their reaction to the protest disappointed him.

"I think they don't understand," Lane said. "It's sad to see that in 1992 the attitudes haven't changed since the '60s or in the past 500 years."

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therefore in a strong position to serve as a bridge between African-Americans and their own countries of origin. Pan Africanist organizations such as Trans Africa, which have lobbied on behalf of African populations overseas, may now need to lobby African and Caribbean governments on behalf of African-American and immigrant communities in the U.S.

It is time for the African-American poor to forge new political alliances and explore the benefits of a de facto racial segregation in American society hardly changed by civil rights legislation. Black migrants may offer the best hope on both counts.

Editor's note: Hintzen is a Caribbean-born professor of Afro-American Studies at U.C. Berkeley and author of *The Costs of Regime Survival*.

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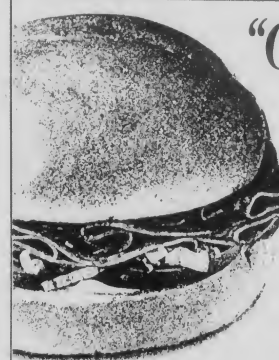
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Bucks

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FSU faculty senate President Fred Leysieffer thinks it's a "real possibility" the university may lose professors if BOR needs aren't met.

"It's impossible to tell. It depends on what other states do, but by the time it happens the damage has been done, once you've lost them and all the quality that's been built up is lost," Leysieffer said.

Attempts to reach Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries Sunday were unsuccessful.

The BOR's request may seem unrealistic but FSU President Dale Lick said budget cuts inadequately reflect the growing university system over the last three years.

"Florida is 50th in terms of per student allocations," Lick said. "That will pay off negatively soon if it's put off."

Lick's major concern is the salary situation, which he said fell nearly 10 percent from its already below-average standing with other universities.

"The best people are vulnerable. It's forcing people on the market and losing the best people erodes the quality," Lick said.

Lick agrees with Lawson that the biggest obstacle to adequate funding is an outdated tax structure.

"What has to happen is movement on tax reform. With present revenue tax reform the state can't meet (university) obligations over the next couple of years. Our tax system doesn't meet the needs of a modern state," he said.

Would another year of budget cuts mean tuition increases to students if the BOR doesn't get what it wants? Lick said this would load a legislative funding responsibility unfairly on to students.

"I don't think it should be increased unless legislators increase their share," Lick said.

Riordan was confident but didn't want to speculate on the final legislative decision.

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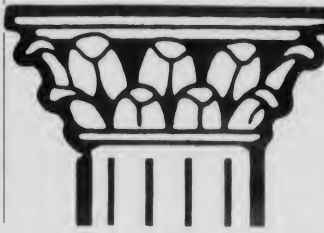
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There's always time for a rhyme at historic Knott House Museum

BY JAMES A. MCCOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

We've all said it at one time or another: "If these walls could talk." Well, at the Knott House on Park Avenue East, the walls haven't been heard to talk, but the furnishings are certainly very telling.

The "Rhyming House" gained its name in the 1930s from the capricious poetry of Luella Pugh Knott, one of its inhabitants, along with her husband William V. Knott, then Florida's state treasurer.

Visitors to the Park Avenue Historic District quickly discover the truth in one of Mrs. Knott's poems:

*I'm just an old, old house,
Holding within my walls
Strange tales of life and love and strife,
Which no one else recalls.
Sometimes, an old, old house
Makes you feel and know
Weird mysteries and ghostly things*

*From out the long-ago,
I'm just an old, old home,
And you are welcome here;
Listen and look, and find in me
Spirit and atmosphere.*

Mrs. Knott, a temperance leader, author, musician and mother of three, inspired by the beauty of nature, her family, religious devotion and her own experiences, published five volumes of poetry and a book of music between 1911 and 1940. But her most unique contribution to Tallahassee literary legend is found in the poetry on 55 notecards and postcards she attached with red satin ribbon to pieces of her Victorian furniture.

Attached to a floor mirror in the living room are the words "When you look in me do I reflect, What your ego should expect?" and hanging from a rosewood china cabinet in a corner of the same room is the



The Knott House Museum, also known as the "Rhyming House," has furnishings that speak for themselves.

rhyme: "I can hold a lot of treasure/Still of some small service be; Wonder, when you turn a hund'ed, If you'll look as good as 'me'?"

Today the Knott House Museum, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is a time capsule waiting to be opened. The restored rooms on the first and second floors are just as they were when the Knotts lived in the house from 1928 to 1941, including period jazz eerily playing from Philco radios. Shoes left under a chair on the porch, a delicate blue teacup and saucer on the table next to it, a *Life* magazine from the period add to the feeling that the Knotts have just stepped out and could return at any moment.

"The house was old when the Knotts moved in, having been built in 1843 by a free black named George Proctor," museum administrator Arthur Leibundguth said in a recent interview. In fact, it was on the steps of this house, which served as headquarters for Union General Edward McCook at the end of the Civil War, that Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation

was read on May 20, 1865, freeing the slaves in Florida.

As a special holiday treat, the Knott House Museum is hosting a 1930s Yuletide Candlelight Celebration on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Flickering candles will illuminate the decorative garlands, greens, ribbons and bows, and the stately Christmas tree decorated as in times past with fragile glass whimsies and sparkling glass-bead chains of the '30s. Holiday refreshments will be served following the tour. Admission, including refreshments, is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Those are also the daily admissions prices throughout the year.

The Knott House Museum is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at 301 Park Avenue East. Just look for the tall white columns of the portico of the Classical Revival home, although the entrance can be found through the gift shop in the side of the basement by following a pointing finger on a sign in the yard. Call 922-2459 for information.

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SPORTS

FSU dominates Florida then shouts 'Go Gators'

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

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When the clock ran out on Florida State's game against Florida Saturday, 68,311 fans suddenly became rednecks, err, Gators.

After all, if Florida coach Steve Spurrier's team can beat No. 2 Alabama in this Saturday's Southeastern Conference Championship Game, FSU is virtually assured a rematch with top-ranked Miami on Jan. 1.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden offered Spurrier no advice after thrashing his Gators 45-24. But Bowden said he did ask for one little favor.

"My only words to Steve were, 'beat Bama,'" said Bowden, who became the only coach to ever have six consecutive 10-win seasons. "No matter what happens in the polls, I think FSU and Miami are the best two teams in the country. If you want 1 vs. 1, you better get FSU and Miami; anything else will be a let-

down. I doubt if anybody is playing better than us right now."

The Seminoles find themselves in the odd position of having to watch as an arch rival decides where they'll end up in the final polls. But outside linebacker Reggie Freeman said he wants Florida to earn a Sugar Bowl berth over the Crimson Tide so badly that he'll even be calling on a higher power.

"Tell [the Gators], I'm gonna say a little prayer for 'em against Alabama," Freeman said.

Senior defensive end Deondrick Clark said he'll look for help from a higher power of a different sort, Santa Claus.

"That's all I want for Christmas," Clark said.

FSU pounded the Gator defense for 471 yards. Quarterback Charlie Ward threw for 331 (including one TD) and rushed for 72 yards. The Seminole receivers were led by junior Kevin Knox's career high 11 catches for 123 yards.

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STEVE GANNON/FLAMBEAU

Fabulous Phenom

Freshman wide receiver Tamarick Vanover caught three Charlie Ward passes for 43 yards and a touchdown Saturday. Vanover also had three kickoffs for 181 yards, smashing FSU's record for highest average per kickoff return.

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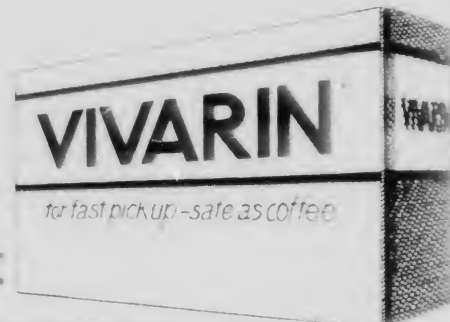

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BCC running back Kelvin Daniels leads Wildcats' upset of FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Early last week, Florida A&M head coach Ken Riley warned that when it comes to the Bethune-Cookman-FAMU rivalry, you can just throw out the teams' records.

The lowly Wildcats (4-7) proved Riley correct Saturday as they stunned the favored Rattlers (7-4) 35-21 in the Florida Classic in Tampa. Bethune-Cookman jumped out to a 28-7 lead and never looked back as 40,741 fans watched the Wildcats defeat FAMU for only the eighth time in 39 tries.

Early in the season, the Rattlers got off to a 5-1 start surprising most prognosticators who picked FAMU to finish in the middle of the pack in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. But FAMU has lost three of its last five games and dropped out of the hunt for the Black college national championship.

FAMU's loss on Saturday destroys the team's chances at the MEAC trophy, as North Carolina A&T comes away with the conference title after posting a 5-1 MEAC record.

The Wildcats were lead by by quarterback J.D. Hall who set two conference records throwing for 273 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Kelvin Daniels also



Ken Riley

The Rattlers performed poorly on both sides of the ball as the 'Strike Force' defense surrendered 400 total yards to the Wildcats.

played impressively for B-CC, rushing for two touchdowns and catching a pass for another.

The Rattlers performed poorly on both sides of the ball as the "Strike Force" defense surrendered 400 total yards to the Wildcats. Offensively, FAMU struggled as well, committing three turnovers while compiling 250 total yards.

The defeat marks the final game of the regular season for FAMU which will play Grambling in the Heritage Bowl in Tallahassee January 2.

Free at last

Florida State's Reggie Freeman (97), who once considered making last year's game with Florida his last, said beating the Gators Saturday gave him something much more important than bragging rights or a shot at a national title.

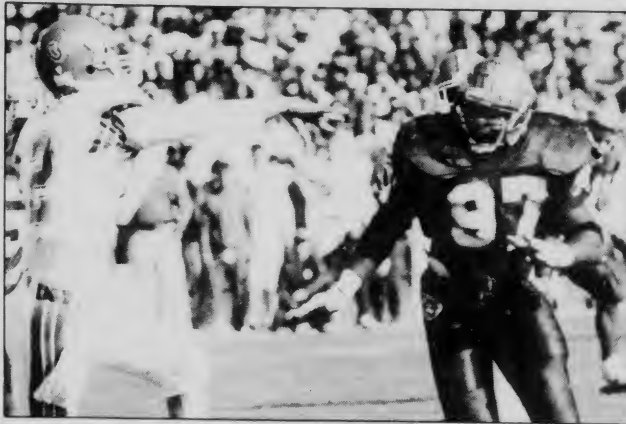
Beating the Gators, Freeman said, brought redemption.

"I played good and now I can rest in peace," said the senior outside linebacker. "I got a lot of stuff off of my mind."

Freeman openly blamed himself for allowing Florida receiver Harrison Houston to catch the Gators' final touchdown last year. And he said the 72-yard play convinced him to return for his senior season.

"I knew I wasn't coming back," Freeman said. "But like Lawrence Taylor says, a great player just can't go out on an injury or a bad play like that."

By returning, he probably played his way into the NFL draft.



Freeman, who came into the game with 41 tackles, had four unassisted tackles and sacked the Gator quarterback twice.

"Reggie's such a good kid," said linebacker coach Wally Burnham. "He really helped himself every week in the draft because he's such

a hard worker.

"Even though (Houston's catch last year) wasn't totally his fault, he really used that as a motivational thing all year. He played like a man with a mission today," Burnham added.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Robert Guillaume and Richard Crenna TV correspondent Peter Amett, actress Virginia Mayo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Making your position crystal clear should wipe away or prevent a misunderstanding. Deal with banks, creditors and a tax agency today. Check on insurance coverage and recent investments as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to find out whether capital and labor will be available should they be required. Confidential information may be revealed. Guard your sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A close friendship is truly beautiful. Remain calm avoid arguing when differences of opinion arise. Curb a tendency to let money slip through your fingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Doing your work well requires both a quick response and sensitivity to other people's problems. Momentum propels you along the career highway. You feel great about relaxing at home this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Mix-ups in communication could affect travel plans.

romance or your work. You make up your mind about a domestic matter. Your favorite person wants to be with you tonight. Have fun!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas for boosting your income deserve more thought. You are able to find what you want easily. Close friends are openminded; you call discuss things without arguing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There may be money in what you are planning to do. Wait for the proper opening to make your pitch for support. Immerse yourself in a literary classic or enchanting music tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to restore an understanding that has been badly bruised. Your prospects of doing so may be brighter in the afternoon. Review your options before making an important decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promising developments or, the home front are linked to events at a distance. Be patient with contrary individuals. Take a crash course in etiquette.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range boons should replace short-term gains now. Let circumstances determine the correct tempo at work. Flexibility is the surest way to enhance your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You benefit from trying to establish a firm foundation for joint financial security. It may be a job for everybody concerned. Your social life continues to be hectic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key associates may be ultra-sensitive now. Be considerate, not domineering. Cut down on costly social entertaining. A patient, diplomatic approach keeps you from antagonizing friends who mean well.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very active and like to move about. Mobility and variety are their hallmark. Sagittarius being a sign of action, these youngsters prefer to learn by doing rather than by instruction. Suggest they learn to swim and they want to jump right into the water. Open air and sunshine are vital for their sense of well-being. They enjoy traveling and rarely suffer from jet lag. Flexible and persistent, they make model students and employees always eager to learn something new.



FSU loses in the Big (Sour) Apple

BY TOM SCHALLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

NEW YORK—If revenge is sweet, Florida State left the Preseason National Invitation Tournament with a sour taste in its mouth.

Having an opportunity to avenge losses to the teams which ended the two most successful seasons in FSU basketball history, the Seminoles blew second half leads in close games against Indiana, 81-78 in overtime, and UCLA, 86-83, at Madison Square Garden last week.

Indiana, of course, eliminated Florida State from the NCAA tournament the past two seasons, including last year's Sweet 16 victory which ended the best Seminole campaign since the 1971-72 season, when the UCLA Bruins beat the Seminoles in the national championship final—FSU's best finish ever.

UCLA lost to Seton Hall, 73-64, in the other semifinal to force the 20-year reunion.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde Seminoles looked lackadaisical in the opening half, falling behind by 10 at intermission. UCLA captain Mitchell Butler hit seven of nine shots for 14 first-half points, with many of his buckets coming off creative passes from spider-quick Bruin point guard Tyus Edney.

But sophomore Sura, with his family from nearby Wilke-Barre,

Penn., looking on, came alive after the intermission, hitting five three-pointers for 20 second-half points as the Seminoles again erased the second 15-point deficit in as many games. When Rodney Dobard blocked Shon Tarver's layup and burst up court for a breakaway dunk, FSU seized the momentum.

But the Bruins capitalized on three straight turnovers by freshman Scott Shepherd to shave the lead.

Still, the Seminoles were up by a point with just seven seconds remaining when Tarver stole an in-bound pass and found Butchell cutting down court for the winning layup. Richard Petruska's tip-in closed out the scoring.

Sura finished the UCLA game with 27 points, including six-for-nine from three-point range. Edwards and Cassell added 18 and 17, respectively, and Dobard had six blocks.

In Wednesday's semifinal, the Seminoles came out shaky against a senior-strong Hoosier squad, falling behind 22-7 in the first eight minutes. But all-tourney team selection Bob Sura scored ten points—including two three-pointers—in the final five minutes before intermission to pull FSU within a bucket and a half.

After the break, Florida State used a trapping man-to-man defense

and a smaller line-up to outscore Indiana 19-5 and pull ahead by a dozen with 12:34 to play.

"We want to be able to play aggressive man-to-man defense for 40 minutes every night," said Seminole coach Pat Kennedy. "Tonight, despite the loss, I thought we got a great (defensive) effort, especially from Sam Cassell."

Trouble was, the senior transfer and his backcourt scoring mate, Sura, were cold on offense all game, shooting a forgettable 12-for-44 combined from the floor. FSU, which shot 60 percent in early round wins over Siena and Iowa State, shot a miserable 34.4 percent in the second half to let the Hoosiers crawl back.

Looking at the final numbers, IU coach Bobby Knight expressed relief in escaping with the narrow win.

"If you would have told me before the game that (FSU) would have 28 offensive rebounds and get 33 more shots, I would have said 'no way' we win this ballgame," Knight said.

The Hoosiers almost didn't. Doug Edwards redeemed FSU's poor shooting night by coolly hitting a turnaround nine-footer from the baseline with five seconds in regulation to knot the score and force the extra period.

But sloppy play by FSU in OT, coupled with clutch free throws from tourney MVP Calbert



Cheaney, iced the Hoosier victory.

Cassell finished with 18 points to lead all Seminole scorers, and Sura and Edwards chipped in 17 and 16, respectively. A gutsy performance from senior forward Byron Wells—nine points and 10 rebounds—gave the Seminoles a lift from the bench.

Cheaney pumped in 34 points for Indiana, and Pat Graham

Bob Sura (shown against Iowa State) scored 27 vs. UCLA. Against Indiana, Sura scored 10 points—including two three-pointers—in the final five minutes of the first half.

added 14, all in the second half.

Indiana nipped Seton Hall in the championship game, 78-74, with Cheaney scoring 36 for a tourney-high total of 70 points.

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Perhaps overlooked because of the FSU offensive showing, the Seminole defense played tough as well. Leave it to Butkus Award finalist Marvin Jones to make a liar out of the last guy to rush for over 100 yards vs. FSU.

UF tailback Errict Rhett, who had 109 yards against FSU last year, said earlier in the week that the Florida State defense wouldn't be able to stop him.

So, after limiting UF's third all-time leading rusher to zero yards on nine attempts, Jones said he felt obligated

to point out Rhett's apparent miscalculation.

"All week he was talking about how no one could knock him back. And that's a false statement," he said.

Rhett gained his 109 yards on 24 carries and he caught four passes for 31 yards in Florida's 14-9 win last year.

The Seminole defense held Florida to just 96 yards rushing (negative 7 in the first half). Jones said zeroing in on Rhett was the key to FSU's defensive success.

Jones, smiling, said he held back in order to give Florida a fighting chance against Alabama.

"We need (the Gators) around next week, so I didn't want to comatose anybody."

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